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Lancaster Farming

Serving The Central and Southeastern Pennsylvania Areas

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Agronomy Field Day Draws Crowd of 250

Expressing awareness of public skepticism concerning research projects and the vast sums of money needed for them, James Beattie, Dean of Penn State's College of Agriculture, said the state of Pennsylvania informed him that it is saving $1.6 million annually as a result of crownvetch experiments. The cover crop is saving the Department of Transportation considerable expense in establishing and maintaining roadsides. Beattie made the statement while addressing over 200 farmers gathered at Penn State's Agronomy Research Farm for the 1975 Agronomy Field Day, and used it as an example of how experimentation pays for itself.

This year's Agronomy Field Day dealt primarily with: 1. small grains varieties and management; 2. forage crop varieties and management; and 3. weed control and no-tillage methods.

Agronomy experiments are conducted on the University's 190 acres of research land, located approximately eight miles west of State College. The entire area is serviced by an underground irrigation system. In the breeding program to develop new improved varieties of small grains, the major emphasis was on: (1) the development of lodging resistant varieties with short stiff straw, (2) identification of major diseases limiting oat yields and the

[Continued on Page 23]

Dieter Krieg

Krieg Named Editor

Dieter Krieg has been appointed editor of Lancaster Farming.

Active in farming for most of his life, Krieg has been employed as farm editor of the Pennsylvania Mirror,

[Continued on Page 8]

Ruth Miller the 1974 Lebanon Dairy Princess crowns Brenda Maulfair as her successor during dairy festivities held last Sat. in Lebanon County.

Lebanon Co. Selects 1975 Dairy Princess

By Sally Bair
Feature Writer

Brenda L. Maulfair, Jonestown R1, was named the 1975 Lebanon County Dairy Princess in a climax to a day of dairy activities held at Boscov's department store.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Maulfair, Brenda was crowned by the 1974 Princess Ruth Miller. The retiring princess also presented the contestants and winners with their gifts.

Brenda, 16, is a senior at Northern Lebanon High School and is active in the Bible club, senior chorus, and National Honor Society. She is a member of the Norlebco 4-H Dairy Club and the Pennsylvania Junior Ayrshire Club.

First Alternate in the contest was Brenda Bollinger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Galen Bollinger, Fredericksburg Route 1. Brenda is a 1975 graduate of Northern Lebanon High School and is also a member of the Norlebco 4-H Dairy Club.

[Continued on Page 21]

Lower Grain Prices Seen For '75 Crop

If normal weather prevails throughout the rest of this crop year, corn, wheat and soybean prices are likely to fall below their present levels, George Blankley told a group of 125 grain dealers, brokers and millers on Monday night. Blankley, from Wayne, Pa., is a trader for Bunge Corp., the giant international grain firm. He was addressing the PennAg Industries Association annual grain meeting at Lancaster's Conestoga-Sheraton.

Combines are already rolling through the soft red wheat fields of South Jersey and Maryland's Eastern Shore, with Pennsylvania fields ready to go any day. Blankley said he expects the soft red crop to hit the 370 million ton mark this year, up seven percent from last year.

Local wheat has been a bigger factor in exports this year, Blankley pointed out, because it's been the best buy on the market. He expects to see another good export year for soft red winter wheat. "We'll need that export market because we're going to have the biggest crop on record," Blankley said. "If we don't get the crop into export channels, we're going to have a tremendous surplus."

Terminals are in good shape to receive grain right now, Blankley said, and some export sales have already been made. But the big job for all exporters will be to coordinate sales and deliveries.

Nationally, Blankley sees this year's wheat crop up a whopping 16-percent from last year on five-percent more acreage. The depressing effect this should

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4-H Day Winners Announced

With many of the Lancaster County 4-Hers on an exchange trip to Colorado, the annual 4-H Demonstration Day had a light turnout on Tuesday afternoon.

In the junior division of the demonstration contest, Cindy Risser, Leola R1, was awarded a blue ribbon for her demonstration entitled "Salads are Delicious."

Receiving a red ribbon in the same division was Glen Seidman, Lambeth Rd., Lancaster who spoke on "Vital Health Facts for Animals."

Susan Martin, Ephrata 3, presented a public speaking topic on her personal growth

[Continued on Page 9]

Debbie Myers, 1128 Lincoln Heights Ave., Ephrata, is a 4-H leader for the Lincoln Sewing Club. The seamstress models one of the outfits which she completed in her advanced sewing classes at Mansfield State College.

Debbie Myers

4-H Leader Sees Program Expanding

by: Melissa Piper

4-H has taken on a new look for Debbie Myers, a young lady from Ephrata. Debbie, who was an active 4-Her herself is now participating in the organization as a leader, which she finds has changed considerably from a few years ago.

Debbie began her 4-H career in Cumberland County as her parents lived near Carlisle. Sewing became her interest and Debbie worked on numerous clothing construction projects as a fifth grade student until the summer of her sophomore year.

When she was 16, her family moved to Ephrata and Debbie took up 4-H projects once again. Finishing numerous creations before the age limit disqualified her from taking projects.

In dress revue competitions, Debbie participated in regionals her last year in 4-H and won a berth to attend the State competition at Penn State. Debbie's award winning project was a four piece suit made of double knit.

Following her graduation this spring from Mansfield College, Debbie decided to help with the Lincoln Sewing Club which has close to 60 members. Her duties have been to work with those girls who are making a dress with sleeves.

"I have the responsibility of teaching the girls techniques of sewing and also to help them if they have any problems."

"I try to show the girls that there are many ways to accomplish the same thing as people are different and like to try their own ways."

Debbie explained that being a leader is a challenge as there the girls have many different skills which must be adjusted for while teaching.

"One improvement in 4-H that I like is that we are free to teach the girls different methods."

"In the past it was pretty important to teach only one method, but I feel people are different and should know that there are many other ways."

Debbie noted that although the "make a dress with sleeves" project had always been just that, the new lifestyles and fashions has caused changes.

"Now teenagers just don't buy that kind of dresses as jeans are fashion for school."

"For the projects the girls

[Continued on Page 22]

Local Livestock Market, Auction News

Lancaster Market

Monday, June 30

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
Today	883	121	796	144
Last Monday	1087	182	736	99
	1138	117	704	128
Monday's Auction	1065	165	764	130
Last Monday's Auction	1306	197	854	162

CATTLE: Compared to last Wednesday slaughter steers strong to 50 cents higher, instances 1.00 higher on Choice 950-1025 lb.; cows 50-1.00 lower, bullocks 50-1.00 lower; bulls steady to 50 cents lower.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: High Choice and Prime 1100-1325 lb. 53.75-55.60; Choice 950-1300 lb. 49.85-54.25; high Good and low Choice 46.75-50.00; Good 41.00-46.00; Standard and low Good 34.50-40.00.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: Good 775-950 lb. 37.00-38.50.

COWS: Utility and high dressing Cutter 23.50-25.00, couple 25.50-26.00; Cutter 20.00-23.75; Canner and low Cutter 17.00-20.00.

BULLOCKS: Choice 900-1025 lb. 32.50-36.00, one lot 39.00-40.25; Good 30.00-34.00.

BULLS: Yield grade 1 1200-1650 lb. 28.75-30.85, seven head 1815-2145 lb. 29.85-32.75; yield grade 2 1000-1400 lb. 27.00-29.00.

VEAL CALVES: Vealers mostly steady.

VEALERS: Choice 46.00-52.00; few Choice and Prime 55.00-62.00, couple 64.00-65.00; Good and Choice 34.50-40.00; Good 32.00-35.50; Standard and Good 90-110 lb. 26.00-32.00.

SHEEP: Spring lambs weak to 1.00 lower; slaughter ewes steady.

SPRING LAMBS: Couple lots Choice 80-100 lb. 38.50-46.50; Good 55-70 lb. 28.50-33.50.

SLAUGHTER EWES: Utility and Good 12.00-14.00.

Vintage Auction

Tuesday July 1

	Cattle	Calves	Sheep
Today	1150	580	31
Last Tuesday	1163	581	21
Last Year	1232	531	60

CATTLE: Compared to last Tuesday slaughter steers 1.00-1.50 lower, although Good to low Choice 2.00-2.50 lower; cows 2.00-3.00 lower with extremes on Canner and low Cutter 5.00 lower; bullocks steady to 1.00-higher; bulls fully steady.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: Around 25 head high Choice and Prime 1100-1300 lb. 55.25-56.25; Choice 975-1300 lb. 49.75-53.00, few 53.00-53.50; high Good and low Choice 45.00-49.00; Good 41.00-45.50; Standard and low Good 34.00-38.75; Utility 900-1000 lb. 23.00-28.00.

COWS: Utility and high dressing Cutter 22.50-24.00,, few 24.25-24.85; Cutter 19.00-22.75; Canner and low Cutter 17.50-19.60, few 900-1050 lb. 14.00-17.00.

BULLOCKS: Choice 1050-1200 lb. 33.50-37.00; Good 27.50-33.50.

BULLS: Yield grade 1 1200-1600 lb. 29.00-31.25, couple 31.25-32.00; few 1250-1500 lb. block bulls 36.25-25-39.75; yield grade 2 1000-1400 lb. 25.50-29.00, few 900-1000 lb. 24.74-26.00.

VEAL CALVES: Vealers uneven, Good to Prime steady, Standard 4.00-6.00 lower.

VEALERS: Choice 38.00-45.00, couple 45.00-49.00; Good and Choice 33.00-38.00; Good 28.00-33.00; Standard and Good 110-120 lb. 22.00-28.00, 90-105 lb. 19.00-22.00, 70-85 lb. 15.00-18.00.

SLAUGHTER CALVES: Choice 240-340 lb. 27.00-30.00; Good 240-350 lb. 22.00-25.00, 350-450 lb. 15.00-20.00.

Lancaster Auction

Thursday, July 3

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
This Week	603	107	384	49
Last Week	1072	84	729	73
Last Year	715	37	370	26

CATTLE: Compared to Monday, steady to uneven. Choice to prime - steady, to strong; standard and good - steady to weak; cows $1-2 lower; bullocks - steady to stronger and bulls steady to 1.00 higher.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: Choice with end of prime 1120-1225 lbs. - 53.85-54.85; couple 55.35-55.50; choice 1050-1300 lbs. 51.50-53.50; few 975-1025 lbs. - 49.00-49.75; High good and low choice 38.00-49.00; good 40.10 - 45.75; couple lots 900-950 lbs. 37.00-39.50; standard and low good 34.50-40.10.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: Few good 800-950 lbs. 32.00-38.00. Cows: Utility and high dressing cutter 22.00-23.10; cutter 19.25-22.00; canner and low cutter 16.00-19.00.

BULLOCKS: Few choice 1100-1250 lbs. 38.85-41.00; good 29.25-30.00. Bulls - Yield grade 1 1100-1600 lbs. - 29.00-31.50; few 31.50-33.00; yield grade 2 100-1400 lbs. - 26.00-29.00.

VEAL CALVES: Vealers $1-3 higher. Vealers prime 62.00-68.00; couple at 70.00; choice 50.00-58.00; good and choice 40.00-50.00; good 32.00-40.00; standard to good 90.00-105.00 lbs. - 24.00-31.00; 65-85 lbs. 20.00-26.00.

SHEEP: Supply mainly utility and good. Slaughter ewes selling fully steady 12.00-13.00.

RETURNED TO FARM: Bulk 100-115 lb. Holstein bulls 33.50-38.50, couple lots 110-125 lb. 29.50-30.00; couple lots 90-105 lb. Holstein heifers 20.00.

SHEEP: Spring lambs and slaughter ewes steady to 1.00 lower.

SPRING LAMBS: Few head Choice 60-90 lb. 39.00-44.00; Good 50-90 lb. 35.00-39.00.

SLAUGHTER EWES: Utility and Good 9.00-16.00.

New Holland Auction

No market report due to early publication of this week's issue.

Peoria Cattle

July 2

Weekly Summary

Cattle Receipts:

This Week	5000
Last Week	6409
Year Ago	3084

Compared with last week's close, slaughter steers uneven, closing mostly 1.00 higher. Slaughter heifers steady to 1.00 higher. Cows fully steady. Bulls steady. Receipts about 75 pct. slaughter steers, 20 pct. slaughter heifers and the balance mainly cows.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: Choice and Prime Monday 1175-1250 lbs. yield grade 3-4, 54.50-55.50; part load 56.00. Choice 1000-1150 lbs. yield grade 2-4, 50.00-54.00; 1150-1300 lbs. 53.75-54.50. Choice 900-1000 lbs. 48.00-50.00. Mixed Good and Choice 900-1300 lbs. 46.00-49.00. Good 42.50-46.00. Standard and Good holsteins 37.00-42.50. Load mostly good 43.50.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: Monday, choice and prime 900-1050 lbs. yield grade 3-4, 51.00-52.00. Choice 850-1075 lbs. yield grade 2-4, 49.00-51.00; 750-850 lbs. 46.00-49.00. Mixed good and choice 750-1100 lbs. 42.50-49.00; 750-800 lbs. 49.00; 750-800 lbs. 39.00-43.00. Good 35.00-42.50. Standard and Good 31.00-35.00.

COWS: Utility and commercial 18.00-24.00. Few high dressing utility 25.00. Cutter 16.00-22.00. Canner 14.00-16.00. Shelly canner 12.00-14.00.

New Holland Horse Auction

Monday, June 30

Reported receipts of 381 head of horses, mules and ponies. Market reported steady.

Load of Kansas riding horses singles 225-425 and load of Tennessee riding horses 150-290.

Local work horses 400-450; mules 210-360; better horses 265-400; driving horses 175-450; riding horses 165-235; lightweight killers 18-20; heavyweight 23-25; mares 15-35; colts 5-20; geldings 15-35 and larger ponies 40-135.

Composite Report

Thursday, July 3

	Cattle	Calves
This Week	2858	808
Last Week	3558	847
Last Year	3151	685

CATTLE: Compared to last week choice and prime steers steady to stronger, instances $1.00 higher; standard and low choice steady to $1.00 lower.

COWS: $2-3 lower with instances $5.00 lower; bullocks - uneven to steady. Bulls - steady.

Supply included: 55 percent steers; 15 percent cows, 20 percent bulls and balance feeder steers.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: High choice to prime 1100-1300 lbs. 53.75-54.50; few 55.60-56.75; choice 950-1300 lbs. 49.75-54.25; high good to low choice 45.00-50.00; good - 40.00-46.00; couple 975-1025 lbs. 37.00-39.50; standard to low good 34.00-40.00 utility 900-1000 lbs. 23.00-28.00.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: Good 775-950 lbs. 32.00-38.50; cows: utility to high dressing cutter 22.00-24.00; cutter 19.00-22.50; canner and low cutter 17.00-19.00; few 14.00-17.00.

BULLOCKS: Choice 900-1200 lbs. 32.50-37.00; few 38.00-41.00; good 27.50-31.50; few 31.50-33.00. Lot of bulls 36.00-39.75. Yield grade 2 100-1400 lbs. 25.50-29.00 and few 900-1000 lbs. 24.75-26.00.

VEALERS: Vealers uneven. Good-steady, with some strength noted on the choice and prime. Vealers: choice - 46.00-58.00; couple 70.00; good to low choice 38.00-48.00; good 32.00-40.00; standard to good 90-110 lbs. 24-32.00.

RETURNED TO THE FARM: Bulk 100-115 lbs. Bulls 33.50-38.50; 110-125 lbs. - 29.50-30.00 with couple 90-120 lbs. heifers 20.00.

Local Grain

Thursday, July 3

These prices are made up of the average prices quoted by a number of participating local feed and grain concerns. It should be noted, however, that not every dealer or broker handles each commodity. All prices are per bushel except ear corn which is per ton.

The average local grain prices quoted Thursday, July 3, are as follows:

	Bid+	Offered+
Ear Corn	67.67	76.33
Shelled Corn	2.84	3.06
Oats		
Local	1.57	1.81
Western	——	2.11
Barley	1.59	1.81
Wheat	2.62	——

+Bid is the price the dealer will buy from the farmer delivered to the mill. Offered is the price the dealer will sell for at his mill.

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HAY MARKETS

Regional

Hay Prices For Southeastern & So. Central Pennsylvania

(All hay No. 2 and better, prices paid by dealers at the farm, price per ton.)

Hay & straw steady.

Alfalfa 45.00-60.00; Mixed hay 40.00-50.00; Timothy hay 35.00-40.00; Straw 25.00-30.00; Mulch 15.00-25.00.

Paul Z. Martin

Wednesday, July 2

11 loads of hay, straw and ear corn sold as follows:

Mixed Hay 29, 35 and 45; Timothy 39,65 and 82; Clover 80; Straw 44 and 46; Corn 73.

New Holland

No market report due to early publication of this week's issue

EVERY FRIDAY
FEEDER CATTLE
12 NOON
Lancaster Stockyards, Inc.

Green Dragon

June 27, 1975

Prices per ton:

17 loads hay & 12 loads straw.

Alfalfa, couple 57.00 and 59.50; Timothy, couple 52.00 and 55.00; Mixed hay 45.00-55.00, few 70.00; Clover, one load at 60.00; Straw 39.50-49.00; Corn, 14 loads 68.00-79.00; Shelled Corn, one load $2.75 per bu.; Corn Screenings, one load 70.00; Oats, 2 loads 1.65& 1.80. per bu.

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PHONE JONESTOWN 865-2881
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WEDNESDAY'S ACTION
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New Holland, PA
Abram W Diffenbach, Manager Phone 717-354 4341

HOG PRICES

Lancaster Market

June 30, 1975

HOGS: Barrows and gilts 50-1.50 higher than last Wednesday's close.

BARROWS AND GILTS: US 1-2 200-240 lb. 57.50-58.00; US 1 205-235 lb. 58.75-59.00; US 2-3 230-255 lb. 57.00-57.50.

Vintage Auction

No market report available at press time.

Lancaster Auction

HOGS: Barrows and gilts $2.00 lower. Barrows and gilts US 1-2 200-240 lbs. - 55.50-56.00; US 1-3; 210-250 lbs. 55.00-55.50.

New Holland Auction

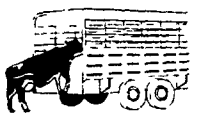
Wednesday, July 2

Retail 58.00-59.00; wholesale 57.25-58.00; lightweight 55.00-57.25; heavyweight 56.00-57.25; sows 42.00-46.50 and boars 37.00-44.50.

Leb. Valley Auction

No market report due to early publication of this week's issue.

RAY HARBOLD



ONE STEP HAULING

717-367-4036
Elizabethtown, PA 17022

Indianapolis Auction

No market report due to early publication of this week's issue.

St. Louis Auction

No market report due to early publication of this week's issue.

Peoria Auction

No market report due to early publication of this week's issue.

Oklahoma Cattle

July 2

Wednesday feeder cattle auction estimated receipts 8,000, same day last week 8,695, trade fairly active, feeder steers and heifers mostly steady with Tuesdays decline. Majority of receipts mixed good and choice 400-800 lb. feeder steers, 400-700 lb. feeder heifers. Moderate attendance of buyers. Advanced estimate for Thursdays feeder cattle auction, 6,300 head.

FEEDER STEERS: Choice 450-500 lb. 31.25-32.00, 500-700 lb. 34.00-37.00, small lot 660 lb. 39.30, 700-800 lb. 35.25-38.50. load 780 lb. 40.25, 800-985 lb. 37.50-39.50. Mixed Good and Choice 400-600 lb. 28.50-34.00, largely 31.00-33.00, 600-850 lb. 30.00-33.75; Good 600-875 lb. 23.50-29.75, mostly 24.00-27.00.

FEEDER HEIFERS: Scattered sales 375-500 lb. 27.75-28.50, 500-700 lb. 28.75-31.50. Mixed Good and Choice 300-500 lb. 23.00-24.00, 500-700 lb. 24.00-28.25, Good 300-600 lb. 20.00-23.00.

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Marvin Johns, Secy-Treasurer

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St. Louis Auction

July 2

Weekly Cattle Review:

Receipts 5,400, last week 6,500, year ago 5,100. Compared to last Tuesday, Slaughter Steers and Heifers steady to lower. Cows and Bulls steady. Supply near 40 percent Slaughter Steers Good and Choice 900-1200 lbs. Yield Grade 2-4 with near 25 percent Slaughter Heifers; Cows 15 percent; Feeders 18 percent.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: Choice 950-1300 lbs. Yield Grade 2-4 50.00-53.00, part load 1150 lbs. 53.50. Mixed Good and Choice 47.00-50.00. Good 42.00-47.50, few mostly Good 800-1000 lbs. 38.00-42.00. Standard and Good Holsteins 1100-1400 lbs. 39.00-42.00, few mostly Standard 900-1100 lbs. 34.00-36.00.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: Choice 850-1100 lbs. Yield Grade 2-4 48.00-51.00, mostly 49.00-50.50. Mostly Choice 700-900 lbs. 46.00-48.50. Mixed Good and Choice 800-1050 lbs. 45.00-48.00. Good 41.00-45.00. Standard and Good 700-900 lbs. 36.00-40.00, consignment mostly Good Holsteins 1200 lbs. 36.00.

COWS: Utility and Commercial 20.00-24.00, few 24.50-25.00. Cutter 15.00-20.00. Canner 12.00-15.00.

BULLS: Yield Grade 1-2 1100-1600 lbs. 23.00-27.00, few individuals Yield Grade 1 1700-2000 lbs. 28.00.

VEALERS: Choice 28.00-32.00, Good and Choice 21.00-28.00.

New Holland Dairy

Wednesday, July 2

Reported receipts of 144 cows, 31 heifers and 9 bulls. Market reported steady.

Load of New York State cows, fresh 525-550; springers to 660. Load of Franklin County cows fresh 485-550 and springers 485-650.

Locally consigned cows, 350-790; open heifers 185-210; bulls 235-350.

Herd dispersal of 25 head in all stages of production 215-515 and herd dispersal of 38 head in all stages of production 270-645.

Use the **Farm Calendar** To Publicize **Your Meetings.**

July 2
Weekly 51

CATTLE: Compared with the previous week's close: slaughter steers and heifers .50-1.00 lower, many 950-1050 lb. shortfed steers and 750-875 lb. heifers at full decline. Cows .50-1.00 higher. Bulls steady.

Three day receipts 13,300 as compared 16,800 previous week and 13,800 a year ago. The fed cattle trade declined for second successive week with trading again following a rather cautious and selective pattern. Buyers were quite number conscious on late rounds as demand geared to accomodate the approaching long non-slaughter weekend and hours in some plants were reduced additionally in view of limited available supplies and poor slaughter results. There was a slight increase in the volume of choice steers early with several loads high-choice and prime included but the bulk of the steer and heifer run again fell in the good to average-choice category. Steers approximately 50 pct., heifers 31 pct., cows 15 pct.

STEERS: The forepart of week, several loads choice and prime 1170-1362 lbs. yield grade 3-4 55.75-56.50, choice with end prime 1144-1250 lbs. 55.00-55.50. Choice 1150-1200 lbs. yield grade 2-4 closed 53.00-54.50, high-choice and prime absent at midweek. Choice 950-1100 lbs. yield grade 2-4, many yield grade 3, 51.00-53.50. Mixed good and choice 950-1150 lbs. in volume 49.00-52.00, occasionally 52.25-52.50. Good 44.50-48.50. Standard and low-good 37.00-42.00.

The average of LS-214 detailed quotations for choice 900-1100 lb. steers this week was 52.00, choice 1100-1300 lbs. 53.00.

HEIFERS: Load and part load high-choice and prime 919-1030 lbs. yield grade 3-4 53.50-53.75 early. At mid-week, load high-choice and prime 940 lbs. yield grade 3-4 53.25. Choice 825-1025 lbs. yield grade 2-4 49.50-52.00 late. Mixed good and choice 750-975 lbs. 46.50-49.50. Good 40.00-46.00. Small lots standard and low-good 35.00-38.50.

COWS: Utility and commercial 22.50-24.50, a few 24.75-25.00. Canner and Cutter and low-utility 22.75-Cutter and low-tuility 22.75-23.00.

BULLS: Yield grade 1&2 1400-2000 lbs. 21.00-27.00, a few yield grade 1 28.00.

Futures Trading

(Closing bids as of Wed., July 2)

	Chicago Cattle	Chicago Hogs	New York Maine Potatoes	Chicago Fresh Eggs
July		53.70		43.60
August	46.50	50.40		43.60
September				53.20
October	41.20	45.80		52.75
November			5.84	56.00
December	39.50	45.25		58.40
January 1976				
February	38.70	44.50		
March			6.81	

Trend — Cattle are Lower, Hogs are Higher, Potatoes and Higher, and Eggs are Higher.

Markets Provided by Commodity Department
Reynolds Securities, Inc.

Chicago Grain Futures

(Closing bids as of Wed., July 2)

	Corn	Wheat	Soybeans	Soybean Meal
July	2.75½	2.94½	5.07½	121.70
September	2.53	3.02¼	4.96¾	125.50
October				127.00
November			4.97	
December	2.39½	3.15¼		130.00
January 1976			5.04¾	132.00

Trend — Corn is Higher, Wheat is Lower, Soybeans are Higher, and Soybean Meal is Higher.

Markets Provided by Commodity Department
Reynolds Securities, Inc.

U. S. Inspected Livestock Slaughter

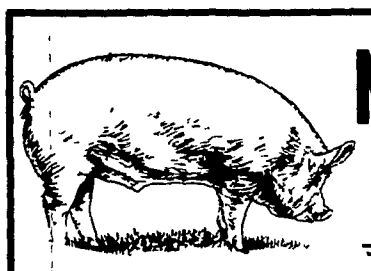
Estimated Daily Livestock Slaughter
Under Federal Inspection

	Cattle	Hogs	Sheep
Week to date	386,000	673,000	81,000
Same period last week	388,000	651,000	85,000
Same period last year	378,000	764,000	93,000

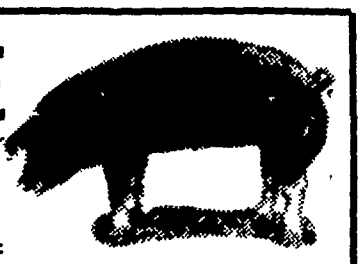
Pest-Free Forage?

Thanks to a grant by USDA's Cooperative State Research Service, researchers at the Kentucky State Experiment Station have embarked on a 3-year study to eliminate alfalfa pests. Present insect control measures, which require extensive use of chemicals, produce only mixed results.

One of the world's most valuable forage crops, alfalfa is widely recognized for its ability to improve soils, as well as produce heavy yields of high quality feed. These qualities have made alfalfa the most used of any single legume or grass species.



NEXT FEEDER PIG SALE
TUESDAY, JULY 8th



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Poultry Market Reports

WEEKLY NEW YORK EGG MARKET

Monday, June 30 to Thursday, July 3

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
WHITE					
Ex. Large	59	57	57	56	
Large	55	53	53	52	
Mediums	47	46	46	45	
Pullets	38	38	38	36	
Peewees	29	29	29	26	
BROWN					H
Large	59	59	59	59	O
Mediums	Unquoted				L
Pullets	Unquoted				I
Peewees	Unquoted				D
Off Grade					A
Large	50	48	48	46	Y
Checks	34½	34½	34½	34½	

Tone — Extremely Irregular.

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NEW ENGLAND WEEKLY SHELL EGG REPORT

Tuesday, July 1, 1975

Prices paid per dozen Grade "A" brown eggs in cartons delivered to retail stores:

	EX. LARGE	LARGE	MEDIUM	SMALL
MASS+	64-73	64-70	55-62	38-45
Mostly	65-67	65-67	56-58	39-41
NEW HAMP	62-69	62-69	53-60	36-43
Mostly	66-67	64-65	55-56	38-39
R. I.	68-69	68-69	57-58	39-40
VERMONT	66-75	66-73	57-64	
Mostly	66-72	66-69	57-59	
MAINE	66-67	66-67	57-59	40-42

+Includes Central & Western Sections Only.

Lancaster Feeder

Friday, June 27

	Feeder Cattle
Today	645
Last Friday	1065

TREND: Feeder steers steady to weak, instances 1.00 lower on Choice 900-1100 lb.

FEEDER STEERS: Choice 950-1090 lb. 40.85-42.00; one lot mixed Good and Choice 1145 lb. 39.25; 1 lot mostly Good 1150 lb. 32.00; mixed Good and Choice 550-900 lb. 31.25-36.10; Good 450-675 lb. 25.50-29.50; few Standard and Good 400-700 lb. 21.50-25.00.

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Eastern PA & NJ

Live Hen Report
Wednesday, July 2

Prices unchanged to ½c higher on light type hens. Offering short of a fair processing demand. Offerings of heavy type hens adequate for current limited needs.

Prices paid at farm: light types hens 4-6½, mostly 6-6½ in Pa., mostly 5-6 in N.J., heavy type hens TFEWR.

Baltimore Eggs

Tuesday, July 1

Market unsettled. Demand only fair. Supplies of all sizes ample.

Cartoned eggs: Prices to retailers, state graded (min. one case sale) white.

Grade A large 59-68 mostly 59-60; Grade A medium 51-60 mostly 51-54.

Chambersburg

Chambersburg, Pa.
June 26, 1975

CATTLE 453. Compared with last Thursday's market, slaughter steers grading Utility & Good $1 to $4 lower. Slaughter cows $1.25 to $2 lower. Slaughter bullocks 75 cents to $1.50 lower. Choice 950-1300 lbs. slaughter steers 49.50-53.50, one at 54.00, Good 39.60-47.50, Standard 29.00-30.85, Utility 26.00-31.50, few Cutters 22.00-24.00, Few Choice 950-1000 lbs. slaughter heifers 39.25-44.50, few Good 30.00-38.00. Utility & High Dressing Cutter slaughter cows 23.60-25.75, few to 27.00; Commercial 21.75-24.85, Cutters 21.00-23.50, Canners 18.60-21.00, Shells down to 14.75. One Choice slaughter bullock at 34.75, one Good at 31.85, Standard 26.00-29.10, few to 30.85, few Utility 22.00-26.75. Yield Grade No. 1 1100-1700 lbs. slaughter bulls 25.60-29.85; one at 31.85, few yield grade No. 2 930-1275 lbs. 21.25-25.60. Few Good 400-800 lbs. feeder steers 30.00-35.00, Medium 400-740 lbs. 23.00-29.00.

CALVES 557. Supply included 55 percent veal calves; 25 percent slaughter calves 20 percent farm calves. Vealers grading Standard to Choice $2 to $8 lower, most decline on Choice, Utility steady to $2 higher. Few Prime vealers 56.00-76.00, Choice 38.00-57.50, Good 32.00-45.00, Standard 29.00-35.50, Utility 90-120 lbs. 26.00-30.00, 70-85 lbs. 19.00-27.00, 55-65 lbs. 15.00-20.00. Farm calves moderately active, holstein bulls 90-120 lbs. 28.00-44.00; slaughter calves steady to $10 lower; Choice 195-250 lbs. 28.50-37.00, Good 190-270 lbs. 25.00-32.50.

HOGS 209. Barrows & Gilts $1.75 to $2.50 higher. US No. 1-2 220 lbs. barrows & gilts 57.25, No. 1-3 205-220 lbs. 57.10-57.25, No. 2-3 195-245 lbs. 56.00-57.10, few No. 2-4 255-265 lbs. 53.85-55.25, one lot No. 1-3 170 lbs. 52.00. US No. 1-3 315-560 lbs. sows 42.00-45.50. Few Boars 36.25-47.50.

FEEDER PIGS 102. US. No. 1-3 25-35 lbs. feeder pigs 18.00-24.00 per head, No. 1-3 35-50 lbs. 26.50-27 50, No. 1-3 50-65 lbs. 29.00-38.00 per head, one lot No. 1-3 115 lbs. 38.50 cwt., one lot Utility 90 lbs. 43.00 per head.

SHEEP 7. Few Choice 55-90 lbs. spring slaughter lambs 40.00-47.50.

Delmarva

Broiler-Fryer Market
Tuesday, July 1

Ready to cook movement good though occasional less aggressive than expected. Slaughter schedules heavy in all quarters. Today's less than trucklot prices held unchanged on both plant and U.S. Grade A. Live supplies adequate with weights in a wide range though generally lighter than desired. Undertone fully steady to firm.

Current Broiler-Fryer negotiated prices for immediate delivery mostly multiple-drop shipments to New York City from Delmarva.

Range U.S. Grade A 53-54, Plant Grade 52-54, Premium U.S. Grade A 55-57, Premium Plant Grade 54-55; Wtd. Avg. U.S. Grade A 53.61, Plant Grade 52.59, Premium U.S. Grade A 56.62, Premium Plant Grade 54.90.

Read Lancaster Farming For Full Market Reports

NEST RUN EGGS

Prices are from Egg Clearinghouse, Inc., (ECI) Durham, N.H. and reflect trading prices for gradeable nest run eggs (GNR) on ECI, a nationwide trading center for producers, packers and marketers. GNR eggs are classified by weight in 30-dozen cases, and traded in lots of either 300 or 750 cases. Prices are FOB buyers dock, and are computed Tuesday and Thursday of each week. This week's prices for each classification were:

Classification	New Weight Per Case	Tuesday	Thursday
Extra Large	51 lbs.	0	0
Class 1 - Large	48 lbs.	44	42
Class 3 - Medium	42 lbs.	38	36
Class 4 - Small	39 lbs.	31	30
Breaking Stock	48 lbs.	41	40
Checks	48 lbs.	35	34

Fogelsville

Sale of July 1

Prices paid dock weights, cents per pound, except where noted.

Hens, heavy type, 13-37, mostly 16-20; Pullets 42-50, mostly 46-50; Roasters 36-45, mostly 40-45; Ducks 42½-50; Drakes 30-35; Geese 38; Turkeys, hens 46; Rabbits 57-69, mostly 60-65; Guineas 1.51-3.01; Pigeons (per pr.) 1.01-3.30.

Total coops sold 197.

Poultry received Monday 7 p.m. to 10:30 p.m., Tuesday 7 a.m. to 12 Noon. Sale at 11:30 a.m.

Directions - Take Rt. 222 thruway. Exit at Fogelsville exit. North to stoplight in Fogelsville, turn left, proceed one mile.

Philadelphia Eggs

Tuesday, July 1

Prices steady. Cartoning demand fair to good, however, overall less aggressive than expected for early month and preholiday needs. Offerings fully adequate on all sizes. Undertone weak and unsettled.

Prices to retailers: Sales to volume buyers, consumer grades white eggs in cartons, delivered: Store Door; A Extra Large 60-61½, A Large 59-60½, A Medium 49-50½.

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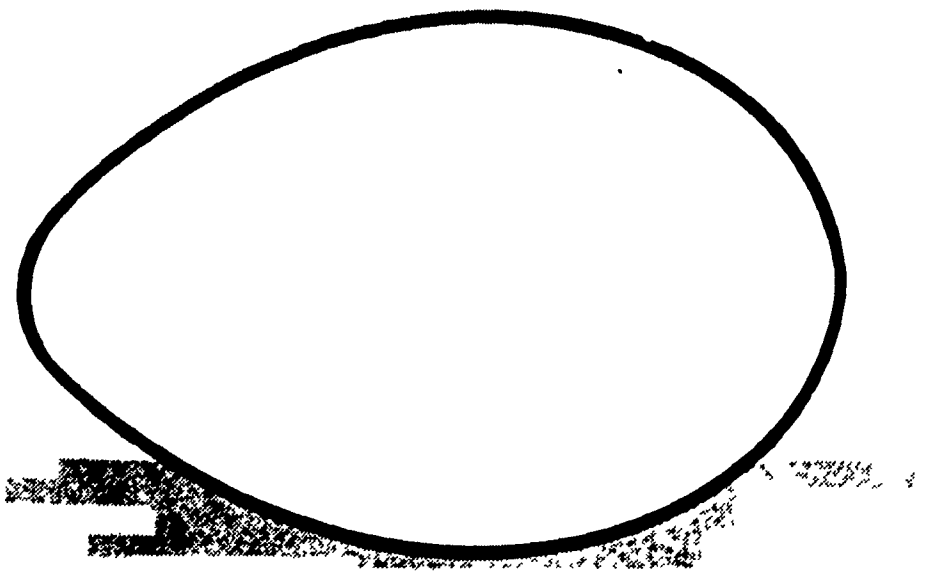
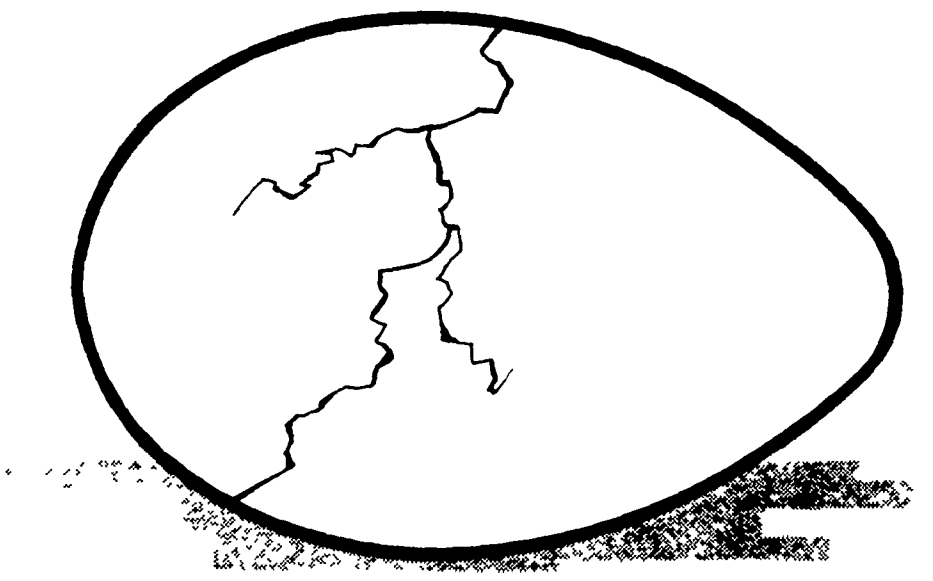


THIS LITTLE EGG GOT TO MARKET



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Lincoln Laid Groundwork For Agriculture's Future

Although preoccupied with the spreading ravages of the Civil War, President Abraham Lincoln placed important emphasis on the future of American agriculture

In one year, 1862, the Lincoln Administration took three separate actions which would have major long-range effects on the agricultural needs of a growing nation

Living up to the bargain he made for western support to get elected, Lincoln signed three agriculture related acts

— The U S Department of Agriculture was organized and given independent status to promote the nation s farming

—The Homestead Act was passed and agricultural development of the West entered a new era

— Agricultural education received a much needed boost with the passage of the Morrill Land Grant College Act

In his first message to Congress President Lincoln called for the establishment of an agricultural and statistical bureau and on May 15 1862 the U S Department of Agriculture was created

Actually since the founding of the country in 1776 efforts had been under way to form such a federal body In his last annual message to Congress, George Washington advocated the creation of a board of agriculture

Benjamin Franklin, Followed by Thomas Jefferson and others, started the practice of smuggling seeds back home from foreign countries Later, all U S consuls in foreign lands were enlisted in these collection efforts

The first agricultural division was created under the Commissioner of Patents and the distribution of seeds to leading farmers was started Shortly before the Agriculture Department was created, the country even had an experimental federal five acre garden plot in Washington

On July 2 1862, the Land Grant College Act was passed and agriculture education was launched on a national basis These early education efforts were beset with many problems, but progress was made By 1892, organized college extension teaching in agriculture was begun

Agricultural education, which began under local societies, such as the Philadelphia Society for the Promotion of Agriculture in 1785, was put on a formal and continuing basis

On May 20, 1862, President Lincoln signed the Homestead Act Now supposedly heads of families could receive 160 acres of the public domain Many problems and scandals concerning land development resulted in numerous changes in the law in coming years But gradual settlement and agricultural development moved westward

Thus within a scant month and a half back in 1862 Lincoln with three strokes of his presidential pen shaped the future of American agriculture

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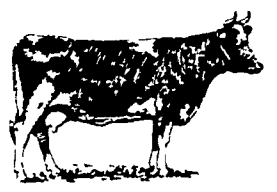
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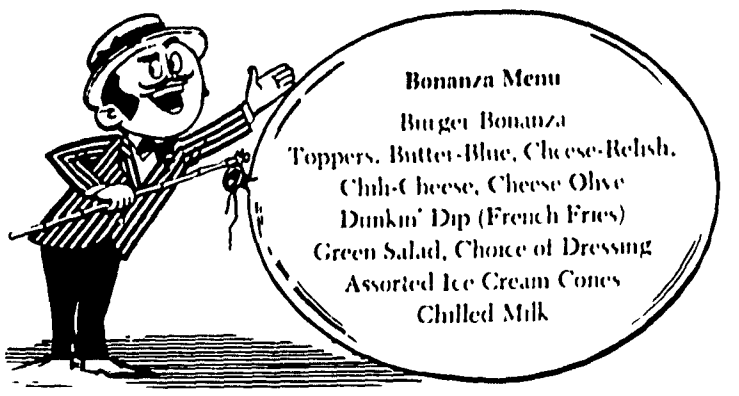


"Come one, come all, get your burgers here!" That could be the barker's call at the midway, or it might be the voice of the chef at your own backyard grill

But getting the burgers is just a beginning You can supply a parade of toppers which make the hamburgers a real bonanza Favorite ingredients can get into the act here with Butter-Blue cheese topping for some, a Cheese Relish Spread for others. Some might like a combination chili sauce and Cheddar cheese while still others would prefer a sour cream base accented with shredded Brick cheese and pimento-stuffed olives

And that's not all, folks! For the French fry fans there's a special Dunkin' Dip made of a spicy combo of sour cream and chili sauce

Big top toppers make a bonanza with burgers Butter, cheeses, chili sauce and relish are the main ingredients

BURGER BONANZA

1 1/2 pounds ground beef
1/2 cup dry bread crumbs
1/2 cup milk
1/4 cup chopped onions
1 1/2 teaspoons salt
1/8 teaspoon pepper
8 hamburger buns
Butter-Blue Cheese Spread
Cheese-Relish Spread
Chili-Cheese Spread
Cheese-Olive Spread

Combine meat, crumbs, milk and seasonings, mix lightly Shape into 8 patties Broil or grill to desired doneness Spread buns, as desired, with

BUTTER-BLUE CHEESE SPREAD

1/2 cup butter
1/4 cup crumbled Blue cheese
1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce

Combine softened butter, Blue cheese and Worcestershire sauce, mix until well blended Approx 3/4 cup

CHEESE-RELISH SPREAD

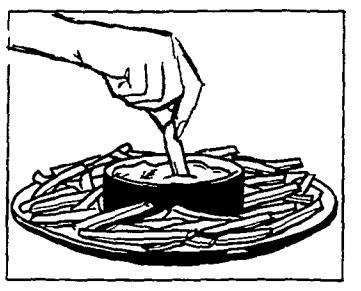
2 packages (3-oz each) cream cheese
1/4 cup pickle relish
1 tablespoon prepared mustard

Combine softened cream cheese, pickle relish and mustard, mix until well blended Approx 1 cup

CHILI-CHEESE SPREAD

1 cup (4 oz) shredded Cheddar cheese
1/2 cup chili sauce

Combine ingredients Approx 1 cup



DUNKIN' DIP

1 1/2 cups dairy sour cream
1/2 cup chili sauce
1 (2 pound) package frozen French fries

Combine sour cream and chili sauce, chill Serve with French fries, prepared according to package directions 2 cups

CHEESE-OLIVE SPREAD

1 2 cup dairy sour cream
1 2 cup shredded Brick cheese
1 4 cup chopped pimento-stuffed olives

Combine ingredients Approx 1 cup

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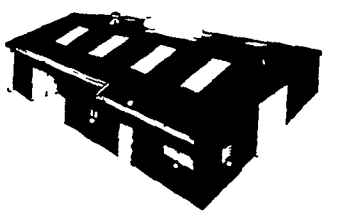
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A 'Little Weather' You Can Do Something About

The old adage that "everyone talks about the weather, but nobody does anything about it" no longer rings so true.

At any rate, when you're talking about "little weather" —technically known as microclimate—it's the weather that immediately surrounds every house and yard. Today, microclimates can be controlled through our own efforts, even though in limited fashion.

In the new Ortho garden book, *Weather-Wise Gardening*, you can find a variety of techniques to modify your immediate weather, including how to harness the sun, wind, and water to make the weather warmer or cooler, more windy or less, humid or dry.

Surprisingly, what you do to your microclimate outside your home will have a definite effect inside your home.

"Tests by agricultural stations of state universities show that what you do to the climate outside the house has a definite effect upon the climate within it," the book points out.

Consider trees, for example, as a climate control factor.

When you plant deciduous trees to shade the west wall and roof of your house, you can reduce the heat inside the house by 20 to 40 degrees, help eliminate "attic furnace" and give you protection from the hot glare of the sun.

The trees act as natural air conditioners, improving your living outdoors and indoors.

In fact, trees can help you conserve energy and money.

"Shelter planting outdoors can reduce operating expenses of heating and air conditioning units by up to one-third or more, no small consideration in times of energy shortages and rising costs," states *Weather-Wise Gardening*.

There are various other ways to make your own climate cooler. Vines, planted ground cover, even the lawn will help you create coolness.

The lawn not only effectively reduces heat, it's also an element in noise and dust control. When you combine shrubbery with your lawn, you can effectively combat noise and dust A recent study shows that the dust count on one side of a planted area was reduced by 75 per cent in just this way Sow grass in small squares on a walk or driveway, and you counteract heat stored and radiated by the paved areas

A garden pool is a good example of how you can harness water to create your own cooler climate In addition to the bracing effect of a pond psychologically, it actually has the same kind of effect as the ocean on the scorching, dry land mass adjacent to it

As *Weather-Wise Gardening* says:

"The pond adds water vapor to the air, which can then be cooled by evaporation of the moisture particles which affect your plants, your body, or any other surfaces they touch."

Color can be a factor for cooling or heating. Lighter colors reflect more than darker ones which tend to absorb the sun's heat. In one test, tomato plants grown against a dark wall produced a leafier plant

When you want to make your "little weather" warmer, the more paved area around your home, the more untilled ground, or rock or masonry surfaces, the warmer your immediate weather. Windbreaks, natural and artificial, have a warming effect.

In their role as wind-breakers, trees are especially effective. Multiple rows of trees will give you far more protection than just a single row. If you want to curb the wind nearer the ground, plant shrubs.

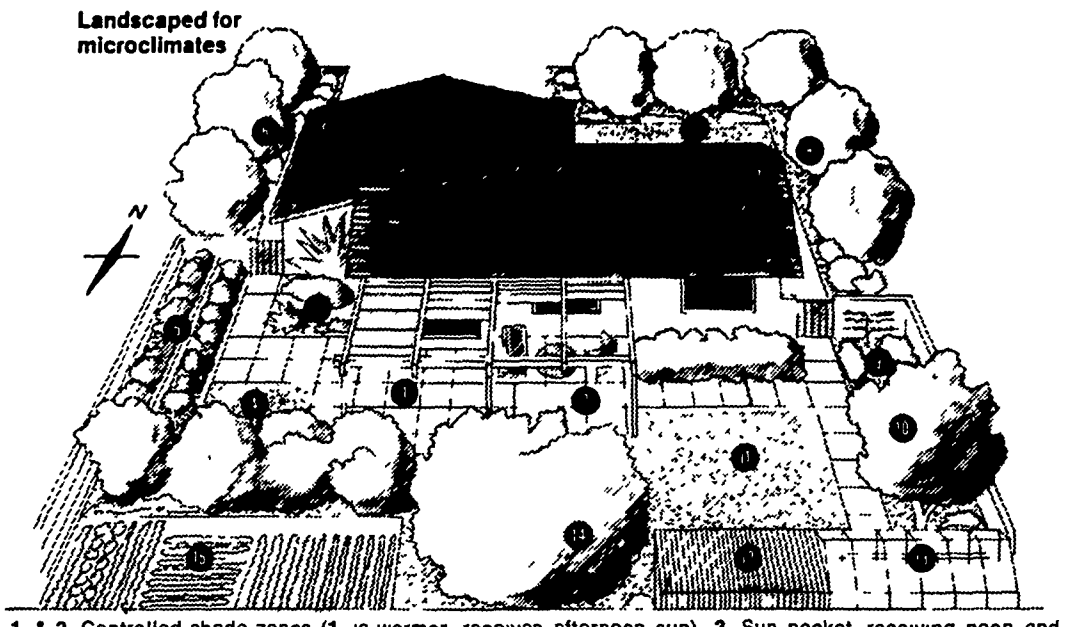
Any windbreaks generally should be located on the North or West side of the house. That cold wind that bothers us most comes from either the North or West.

Windbreaks can help you enjoy your garden more. Hedges, covered patios, lath enclosures are just some of the techniques you can use to control the wind and climate.

Remember, as *Weather-Wise Gardening* says:

"Microclimates, the little weathers clustered about every house and yard, are the only ones over which we can exert any control through our own individual efforts. We can bend them toward our needs by thoughtful orientation of structure and plantings, by increasing or lessening radiation, and numerous other methods of exploiting their potentials."

Landscaped for microclimates



1. & 2. Controlled shade zones (1. is warmer, receives afternoon sun), 3. Sun pocket—receiving noon and afternoon sun, 4. Pond—good place for shade and moisture-loving plants, 5. Morning and mid-day sun zone—wall provides some protection, 6. Full shade zone, 7. Morning sun zone, 8. Full shade zone—trees and house provide protection, 9. Partial sun zone for late afternoon radiation 10. Variable shade zone below a tree, 11. Full sun zone, 12. Controlled shade zone provided by lath house, 13. Greenhouse—absolute climate control, 14. Variable shade zone below a tree, and 15. Full sun zone for vegetables and other sun-loving plants

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READ LANCASTER FARMING FOR FULL MARKET REPORTS

Even Husking Bee Started With Indians

Colonial farmers adopted not only many agricultural practices from the Indians concerning corn, but they borrowed at least one social custom, too

Indian corn culture had already differentiated between regular corn crops and the more succulent sweet corn varieties believed developed by the Iroquois Indians

Recipes for succotash and hasty pudding, also called loblolly, were also borrowed from the Indians One facet of the corn diet the colonists didn't adopt was the addition of dog meat They preferred the more customary salt beef, salt pork or chicken

While the borrowing of many of these practices from the Indians are well recognized, lesser known is the belief that even the husking bee originated with the Indians This combination of work and frivolity was popular on early farms

One custom that developed dictated any man who husked an ear of corn laden with red kernels could claim a kiss from any girl at the bee A form of this practice was part of the culture of the Iroquois

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Sale managed by Harvey Z. Martin

Names New Editor

(Continued from Page 1)

State College, for the past 15 months. He is a 1967 graduate of Penn State and has a degree in dairy science.

Krieg came to the United States from Germany 20 years ago and has lived in southeastern Pennsylvania for all but five of those years. He is familiar with the area covered by Lancaster Farming and well acquainted with farm life.

While working for the Pennsylvania Mirror, he wrote a regular column describing farm life which gained widespread popularity in town as well as in rural areas.

Krieg is the son of Paul-Friedrich and Marga Krieg, who formerly farmed in both Lancaster and York Counties and now operate a 1,000-head dairy farm in Florida.

He and his wife, the former Lisa Hiller of Elizabethtown, have two sons, Karl, age 1, and Paul, who will be three next month. The family this week moved to Lititz.

BIG BROTHER

The business of government is the fastest growing business in the United States In 1930 local, state, and federal governments spent the equivalent of 14% of all personal income earned By 1940 it was 23%, by 1970 it was 38% Today, it is 40% Local and state governments are growing three times faster than the Federal Government

Try A Classified Ad It Pays!

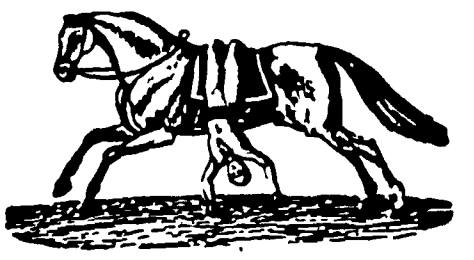
THE OLD FARMER'S ALMANAC

JULY 7-13, 1975

The clouds are at play in the azure space.

Save your grass cuttings for the compost heap . . . Brigham Young had 15 wives this week in 1859 . . . New moon July 9 . . . Average length of days for the week, 15 hours, 7 minutes . . . First steamboat arrived in Chicago July 10, 1832 . . . Draft resisters rioted in NYC July 13, 1863 . . . Liberty Bell cracked while being tolled July 8, 1835 . . . Better men, better times.

Old Farmer's Riddle: What letters are not in the alphabet? (Answer below.)



Ask the Old Farmer: All my life I've heard the expression "Don't stand there like a stoughton bottle!" What is a stoughton bottle? T. N., Batavia, N.Y.

It was named after a Dr. Stoughton and contained "Stoughton's Elixir," a mixture of a lot of things used to flavor alcoholic drinks. The bottle was sometimes made in the form of a standing man, and to "stand like a Stoughton bottle" meant solidly, unmoving, and utterly inactive. Maybe that's the way folks stood after taking a slug of the contents.

Home Hints: Paint a woven wood market basket a bright color and encourage your child to keep his small toys in it It is easy to carry around either indoors or out *Riddle answer* The ones in the mailbox

OLD FARMER'S WEATHER FORECASTS

New England: Rain to start, then rain slackening to scattered showers and thunderstorms.

Greater New York-New Jersey: Rain at first, then showers and hot; cooling latter part.

Middle Atlantic Coastal: Most of week variably cloudy and hot; heavy thundershowers in north and west.

Southeast Coastal-Piedmont: Heavy rain to start in central, some hail in north; partly cloudy and hot latter part, rain in central on weekend.

Florida: Clear and hot with highs in low 90s all week, cloudy by weekend.

Upstate & Western N.Y.-Toronto & Montreal: Mostly cloudy with scattered showers through week, clear by weekend.

Greater Ohio Valley: Sunny to start, then partly cloudy in west, clouds and rain in east latter part.

Deep South: Early week very hot with highs near 100; some showers latter part, then clearing

Chicago & Southern Great Lakes: Week begins cloudy in west, then partial clearing, hailstorm likely in southwest latter part.

Northern Great Plains-Great Lakes: Heavy rain in central and east with hail in west and south all week

Central Great Plains: Partly cloudy to start, then scattered showers; rain, maybe hail in southeast, latter part.

Texas-Oklahoma: Most of week clear and hot; scattered thundershowers in central latter part.

Rocky Mountain Region: Early week partly cloudy and pleasant; end of week clearing and very hot.

Southwest Desert: Cloudy and rainy at first in east, then clearing; mostly clear all week in west, some showers latter part.

Pacific Northwest: First part of week rainy; end of week clear and warm.

California: Cloudy in north at first, then clearing and hot; clear and hot all week in south

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Those who apply themselves too closely to little things become incapable of great things.

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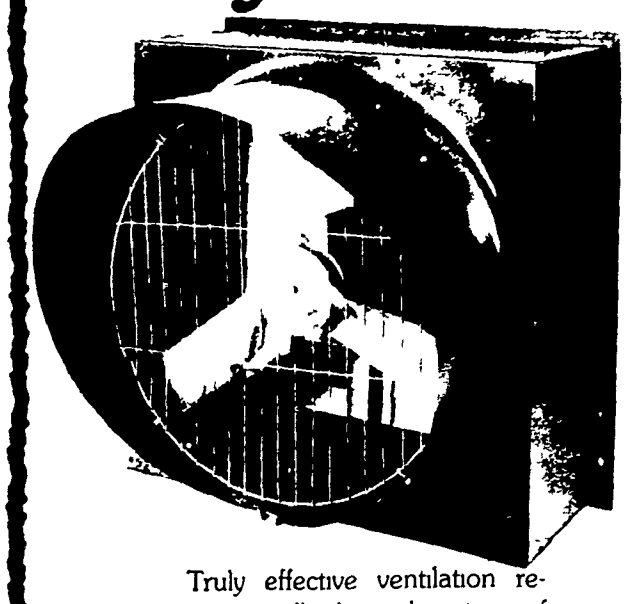

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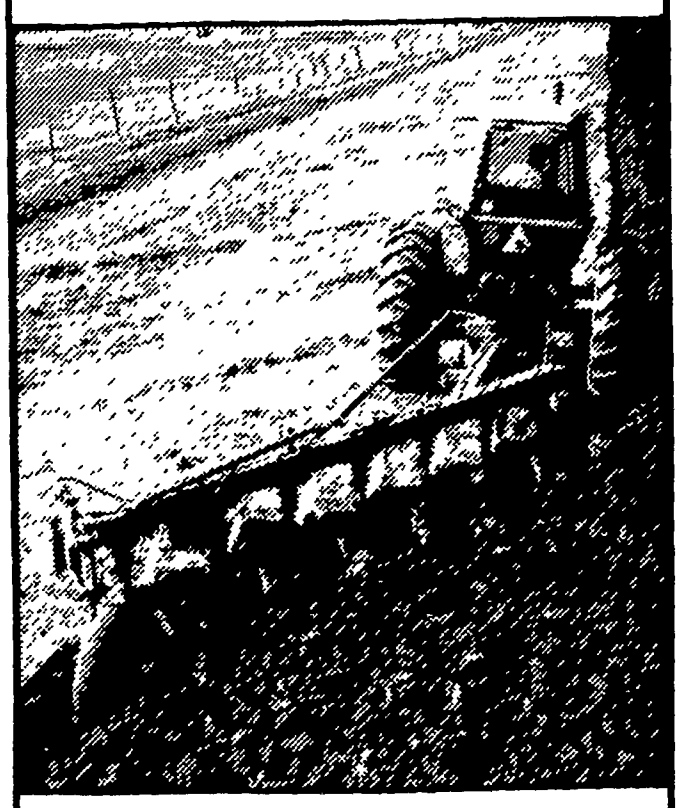
PLOWS?



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Merrimaids Meet

The Lampeter-Strasburg 4-H Merrimaids held their 3rd meeting on June 30th at the Martin Meylin Jr. High School.

The Merrimaids responded to roll call by saying their favorite kind of flower. They then went outside and played Swat for 5 minutes.

Lisa Bloom gave a demonstration on decorating bottles.

It was decided that the next meeting would be held on the 7th instead of the 28th. The next meetings will be July 7th, 14th and 21st.

The cooking girls then made yellow cake and the sewing girls worked on their garments.

Crystal Meck,
News Reporter

Winners in the Lancaster County 4-H Demonstration Day were from (left) Cindy Risser, Leola R1; Glen Seidman, Lancaster and Susan Martin, Ephrata R3.

4-Her

[Continued from Page 1]

through 4-H. The Lincoln Sewing Club member noted the ways in which the 4-H program had aided in her personal growth and maturity.

"4-H has helped me in many ways but perhaps the most has been to help me feel more confident," the young lady told the audience.

"4-H instills a sense of pride in a person which has helped me," Susan noted.

Susan will be giving her talk at the State 4-H Days Competition which will be held later this summer

The 4-Hers who participated in Tuesday's event will be going to the regional demonstration contest to be held July 11 in York County. Also representing Lancaster County at the regional event will be the 4-H Physical Fitness team with members Henry Gibson, Genieieve Gibson, Andrea Gibson and Ted Gray.

Emcee for the 4-H Program was Kenneth Brubaker, a teen leader and officer in the County Council. Judges for the contest were Warren Archibald, Lancaster SCS Office, Mrs. Robert Gregory, home economics teacher, and Melissa Piper, Associate Editor, Lancaster Farming.

New Guide To Basic Insurance Needs

What is 'term' insurance? How does no-fault auto insurance work? What are the four basic types of homeowners insurance? These and other frequently asked questions are covered in a new insurance guide prepared by the Kemper Insurance Companies

Guide

The booklet simply titled Guide" is a non-commercial description of options for people who may have had minimal exposure to insurance It offers a clear, concise common sense layman's language introduction to the intricate world of insurance coverage

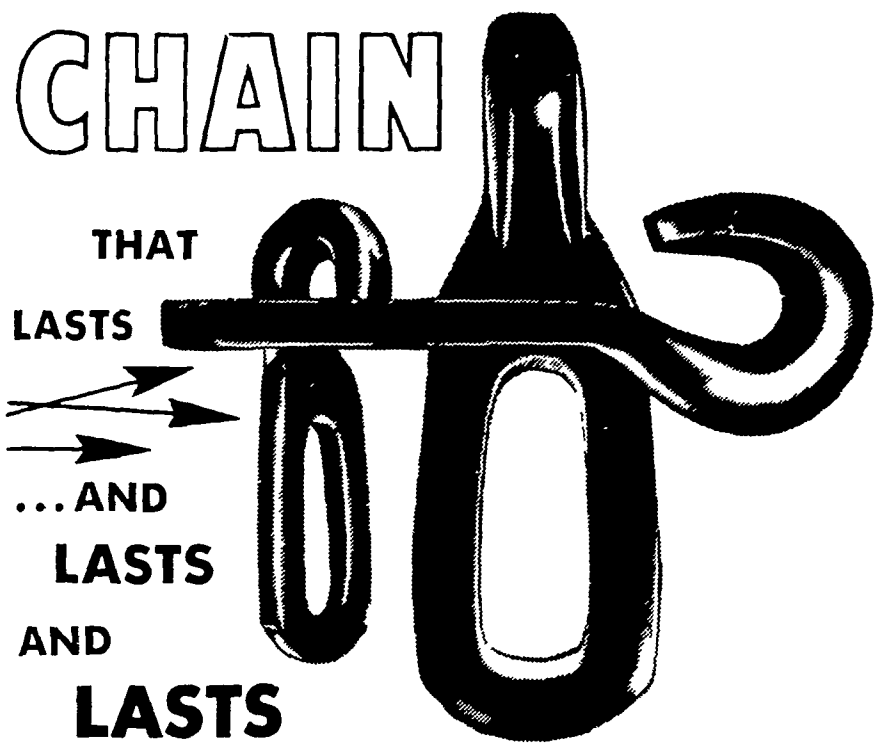
We felt the best way to assure that consumers make the insurance choices best suited to them was to prepare a no nonsense no sell book which anyone can use" James S Kemper Jr company president stated

'We believe the better informed consumers are the better their buying decisions and the better their buying decisions the more satisfied they will be Kemper said

The booklet is available free in limited quantities by writng Guide Public Relations Department Kemper Insurance Companies Long Grove IL 60049

TRY A CLASSIFIED

THE GUTTER CLEANER CHAIN



THAT LASTS ...AND LASTS AND LASTS

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Patz Patented Links & Chain provide the heart, the strength, the backbone of every Patz Barn Cleaner One-piece HOOK-N-EYE construction of each link provides a thoroughly dependable chain that takes sprockets, corners and elevations smoothly, efficiently with minimum power, and without pins or rivets An owner reports, Not a single Patz Link to replace in over 14 years of service Yes, 'quality is your only bargain in a Barn Cleaner

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1ST — With angled flites to permit complete cleaning and easier litter removal with less power requirements.
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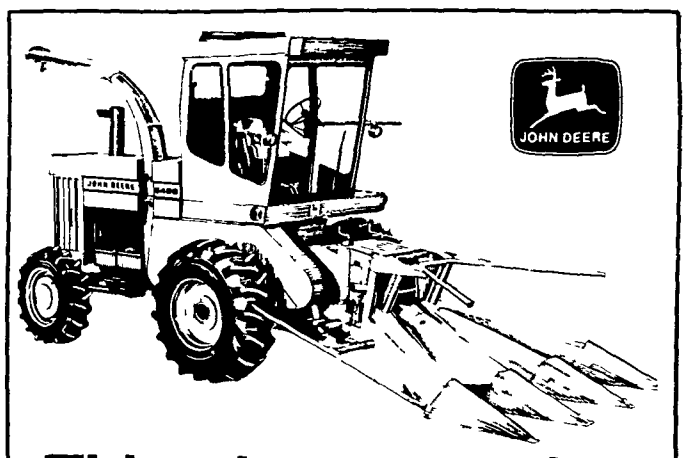

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This giant-capacity forage harvester is built for self-propelled power

Self-Propelled 5200 and 5400 Forage Harvesters aren't pull-type units with engines added. They're SP-built harvesters with 9-knife, 24-inch-diameter cutterheads. Exclusive J-knives can be held more rigidly Recutter screens have larger surface area Feed rolls are slip-clutch protected The power units are feature-loaded, too. We have the John Deere "Super Harvester" on display Stop by soon.

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Farm Commentary

by Dick Wanner

So Long - And Thanks

I've had a grand time working with our local farm community in the three years since I became editor of Lancaster Farming. I've enjoyed the people, the work and the country. Although this is my last issue with this newspaper, I won't be leaving the people or the country, and expect to continue, in one way or another, in farm journalism.

As we note elsewhere, Dieter Krieg, formerly farm editor of the Pennsylvania Mirror in State College, will be taking over as editor. I can only wish him the best of luck and hope that he enjoys working with our wonderful readers as much as I have.

Costs Keep Pace With Better Prices

Farmers received an average of $2.95 per bu. for their corn last year, up from $2.55 in 1973 and well above the $1.08 average for 1973. But, the high points of the year were in California, where they received averages of $3.98 per bu. for corn in both Aug. and Nov.

They received an average of $4.04 per bu. for their wheat, up from $3.95 in 1973 and $1.25 in 1969. But, in Ohio in February last year, they got $6.37 per bu. for their wheat. That topped the $6.25 per bu. in Michigan that same month.

And, California farmers received an average of $6.62 per bu in November, $6.55 per bu in December for their sorghum as the over-all sorghum price rose from $3 82 per bu. in 1973 to $5.00 for all of 1974.

But, weigh those prices received against some they paid . Prices for 90-99 h.p tractors jumped from an average of $10,500 in March of 1973 to $12,300 in March of 1974, then up to $15,100 by December — and they were $17,500 in Colorado that month . . . Combines hit a high of $32,000 in Michigan in Sept., up from $27,000 three months earlier . . Egg-type pullet chicks averaged $37.10 per hundred in 1973, hit $49 20 per hundred in Iowa in April 1974 . . Broiler-type chicks averaged $11.70 per hundred in 1973, but hit $28.00 per hundred in Nebraska in April 1974 and stayed there the rest of the year . . . Amonium Nitrate, which averaged $60.10 per ton in Sept. 1969 and only $77.30 in 1973, hit $240 per ton in the New England States in Sept. . . Hammers (claw), at $4.46 each in 1973 averaged $6 62 last December, but were $8 20 in both Oregon and Tennessee and only $4.96 in Utah . . Pitchforks (3-tine) hit $8 23 in December, up from $7 56 in June, but were $9.68 in California, $9.10 in Oregon

Weather Continues To Plague Soviets

Dry weather in June may have caused some further deterioration in grain prospects in the Soviet Union, USDA reported last week. While pointing out that weather during July will still be very important in determining the final outcome of the 1975 crop, USDA's Foreign Agricultural Service, noted that relatively dry, hot weather continued throughout most of June in most of the Soviet grain-growing areas The crop, once seen at 215 million, had already been set at only 200 million tons by USDA earlier this year

Farm Prices Up For 3rd Straight Month

The Index of Prices Received by Farmers continued up during the month ended June 15 The 4 point (2 pct) boost left it at 182 (pct of its Jan Dec 1967 average), the highest since last November This also marked the third straight month it has increased

Higher prices for cattle, potatoes, tomatoes, cantaloupes and peaches more than offset lower prices for wheat, barley and grapefruit to account for the increase The index was 16 points (10 pct) above a year earlier

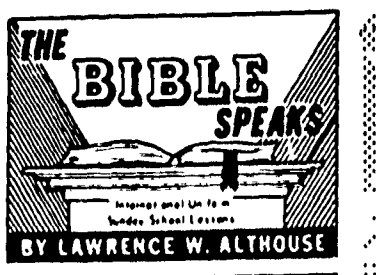
Meanwhile, the Index of Prices Paid by Farmers also increased during the month At 185, it was up 2 points (1 pct) from a month earlier, 19 points (11 pct) above a year earlier The Ratio of Prices Received to Prices Paid moved up 1 point to 98 It had stood at an even 100 a year earlier.

Under the old 1910-14 formulas, Prices Received moved up 11 points to 463, Prices Paid climbed 6 points to 633 and the Parity Ratio moved up 1 point to 73 It had been 74 a year earlier

Meat Output Off Sharply

U S commercial red meat production, which has been running close to or above year-ago levels — mainly because of higher beef output — dropped off sharply during May At 2 9 billion lbs for the month, it was down 12 pct from a year earlier, 6 pct below that for May 1973

Beef output, at 1 8 billion lbs, was down 5 pct from a year earlier, pork, at 925 million lbs, was off 26 pct from a year ago Lamb and mutton production, at 31 million lbs, was off 14 pct , veal output, at 59 million lbs, was more than double that of a year earlier



READY FOR SOLID FOOD

Lesson for July 6, 1975

Background Scripture: 1 Corinthians 3: 1-9; 2 Peter 1: 3-11.

Devotional Reading: 1 John 3: 19-24.

There's an old story about a brilliant corporation lawyer who was traveling across the country in a Pullamn train.

That night as he was preparing to settle down in his berth for the night, he was overheard to pray: "Now I lay me down to sleep, I pray to Lord my soul to keep . . . "

For all his accomplishments, the man had never grown-up spiritually. In his religious life, he is still a child, existing, as Paul puts it, "on milk."

"You Need Milk . . . "

This was one of the problems to which Paul addressed himself when he wrote his second letter to the church at Corinth. There was a great deal of immaturity in the church there, Paul observed. Pulling no punches, Paul says pointedly:

I must speak to you as babes, I fed you with milk, not solid food; for you were not ready for it, and are not even now (I Corinthians 3:2). In the Epistle to the Hebrews the same theme is sounded: You need milk, not solid food; for everyone who lives on milk is . . . a child. But solid food is for the mature . . .

Later, in the thirteenth chapter of First Corinthians, Paul reminds the people there that when you are a child, it is all right to act like a child. But when we grow-up, he says, we are to give up our childish ways and act with maturity.

Dr. Harry Overstreet wrote a book some years ago entitled, **The Mature Mind.** The thesis of the book is that most of our troubles are the result of our failure to grow-up. A psychiatrist, Hugh Missildine, has written a provocative book about **Your Inner Child of the Past.** Immaturity, he says is the result of letting our "inner child of the past" continue to dominate our lives in the present.

Behaving like ordinary men

Paul indicated that the Corinthians were still not ready for spiritual "solid food." The evidence for the assessment was to be found in the jealousy and strife that continued in the Corinthian churches. You cannot be mature when you continue to be dominated by these emotions.

Actually, said Paul, when they behaved this way, they were really "behaving like ordinary men" (I Corinthians 3:3). Apparently the Christian, as Paul sees it, it not supposed to be like "ordinary men." These is to be something special about him, something extraordinary. There is to be growth to a more solid type of spritual food.

There are many Christians who are constantly fed a diet of spiritual milk. These are people who are spiritually "babes in arms," people who are not yet ready for the solid food of Jesus Christ.

Are You?

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U.S.A. Releades by Community Press Service.)

NOW IS THE TIME . . .

Max Smith
County Agr. Agent
Telephone 394-6851

To Buy The Best Sires

Many livestock producers change herd or flock sires during the summer months. Effort should be made to select the very best bull, ram, or boar to be placed in the position of producing the next crop of replacement animals. Performance testing is now being done with most species of animals which should indicate the transmitting ability of the sire. Since the sire has a part in the merits of every young animal produced, it is very important to select the very best. In many cases the sire that is bought for a "bargain" turns out to be the most expensive. Don't "pinch pennies" when buying that new herd sire.

To Read Spray Material Directions

Before any spray material is used, the directions should be read and followed exactly. In the past week we have been informed of several growers and gardners who have put the wrong material on a crop or on the garden. In some cases this could do serious damage, such as a weed killer instead of an insecticide; many materials should be applied several days up to 14 days before harvest or being used. All of these items should be understood before the material is applied. Keep spray materials in their original containers and read the directions before using.

To Be Careful with Empty Pesticide Containers

Many times it is a problem to know what to do with empty bags and other chemical spray containers. However, it is quite certain they should not be left around the barn or garage to become a hazard to children, pets, or livestock. In many cases we have known where animals got to the empty bags, chewed them, and were poisoned. In addition, bags in which treated grain has been stored or transported (treated with materials such as aldrin, dieldrin, or heptachlor) should not be used to hold feed or grain. Several cases of serious pesticide residues in the meat or milk of animals have been traced to this dangerous practice. Be careful with pesticide containers.

To Prepare For August Alfalfa Seedings

Early August continues to be a good time to make a late summer seeding of alfalfa. This is only a month away and the ground should be in the preparing process; a complete soil test is the place to start and apply lime and fertilizer according to the test recommendations. The ground should be disced or plowed several weeks prior to seeding in order to get a firm, weed-free seedbed. Certified seed should be used (wilt and anthracnose resistant) and the band seeding method of establishing the new stand is hard to beat. Good stands of alfalfa should be the result of good planning and doing all of the practices thoroughly and on schedule.

Farm Calendar

Thursday, July 10

Lancaster County Swine Breeder's Tour of the Jerry Rutter farm in York County. Leaving the Farm and Home Center at 6:00 p.m.

Saturday, July 12

District III Jersey Breeders Annual Picnic at the Top-O-Hill Farm-Downington. Event will start at 12:00 noon. Bring covered dish and eating utensils and folding chairs.

Sunday, July 13

Elizabethtown Young Farmers Picnic - bring covered dish.

Farm Credit Notice

Effective June 23, 1975

The Berks-Lehigh Valley Farm Credit Associations will be occupying their new branch office located north of Shoemakersville on the west side of Route 61 across from the Windsor Mutual Insurance Office.

The new address and phone number is: P.O. Box D, Shoemakersville, Pa. 19555. 215-562-3866.

PERSONALIZED For the man who has everything, this white Leghorn hen presented her owner, Jay Weems, Vancouver, Wash., with a shiny egg personalized with the letter, "J". The egg came complete with a period after the initial. And the timing of the gift couldn't have been planned better, since it was Weems birthday. Now how can you top this gift?

Pork

For best results, use a low to moderate temperature when cooking pork—both in and outdoors Pork is a good source of all the B vitamins It is the richest known food source of thiamin (B1), so necessary for a healthy nervous system

TRY A CLASSIFIED AD

THIS IS
MAXICROP SEASON
SPRAY ALL YOUR CROPS WITH OUR NATURAL, NON-HAZARDOUS MATERIAL.
Feeds the plants micro nutrients through the leaves.
Helps insure higher yields and higher quality crops.
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RD1, GAP, PA 17527 717-442-4171

World Agriculture Outlook

World agricultural production prospects for 1975 so far appear much more favorable than a year ago. The weather has been generally benevolent and most crops wintered well. An exception was the cold wet weather which delayed fall harvests and spring planting in Europe. Rains caused some damage to feed grains in Latin America. Warm dry weather also created some concern for spring grains in the USSR, and could result in greater grain imports in 1975-76. The timing and quantity of June-September monsoon rainfall in India is particularly important for rice and small grains, even though that country had a good harvest of winter wheat.

The expected recovery in U.S. crop yields should increase production of most crops on unchanged area; a record wheat, and possibly rice and feed grain, crop appears likely.

China may well have good harvests for all crops, perhaps even larger than those of the past 2 years. Asia's production outlook is also favorable — including that for Bangladesh, India, and Pakistan. Latin American prospects are good, and Africa shows promise of matching 1974's record output.

The world wheat and coarse grain crop is tentatively projected to reach record levels in 1975-76 — enough to permit some limited buildup in stocks which have fallen to dangerously low levels. Rice production prospects at this early stage appear improved, particularly for exporting countries, but stocks are likely to increase only marginally.

The fats and oils situation has switched from one of relatively tight supply to one of concern about oversupply.

World milk and dairy prospects are mixed.

Global beef and pork supplies are large and herds are growing. Reduced consumer demand is distressing livestock producers who face rising input prices. Excessively dry weather in major exporting countries such as Argentina and Australia could result in increased meat supplies which would be difficult to market in developed consuming countries because of restrictive import policies.

World sugar demand is shifting downward and prices have fallen sharply. A sharp decline in cotton prices and a reduction in 1975 plantings have been brought about by the world economic slowdown and increased production. However, prices have increased some in recent weeks. Tobacco production and demand continue to rebound.

Countries are coping successfully, at least in the short run, with the problem of financing higher priced petroleum imports, but high oil prices are complicating the solution to the double dilemma posed by inflation and recession. Inflation has abated somewhat, but not enough to make policymakers comfortable with expansionary monetary and fiscal policies aimed at increasing employment. Some prospects are seen for a pickup in economic activity by the end of 1975.

Depressed consumer demand resulting from the economic slowdown, improved crop prospects, and reduced purchases by the centrally planned economies have acted to pull down agricultural commodity prices around the world. But the prices of agricultural inputs have continued to rise, putting a squeeze on farm income, particularly for livestock producers. Fertilizer supply-demand relationships, however, have begun to grow and prices recently have dropped sharply.

The value of U. S. agricultural exports, still forecast at a record $22 billion for fiscal 1975, were favored by sharply climbing commodity prices last summer and fall. The sharp decline in prices of export products since November has contributed to the fiscal 1976 U.S. export forecast of $18 billion. Agriculture's favorable contribution to the U.S. trade balance thus would fall from $12 billion in fiscal 1975 to $9 billion in fiscal 1976.

International actions to follow up on the recommendations of last November's World Food Conference are moving forward. Discussions are underway on world food security questions and the increase of aid to boost agricultural production in the developing countries. The United States has increased its food aid substantially.

Soybean Starters

Despite a slow start, French soybeans remain a crop to watch. The drive to produce soybeans in France began in earnest last year following the world soybean crunch in 1973. But devastating weather slashed 20 percent from the 350,000 bushels the French intended to harvest. Farmers indicated little interest in planting soybeans this year — unless the soybean-corn price ratio moves to 2.5 in favor of soybeans. If this happens, experts say, look for France to have 250,000 to 350,000 acres in soybeans by 1980.

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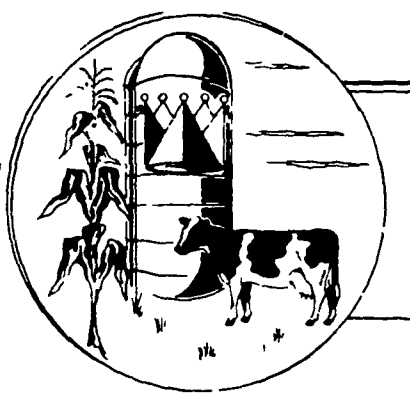

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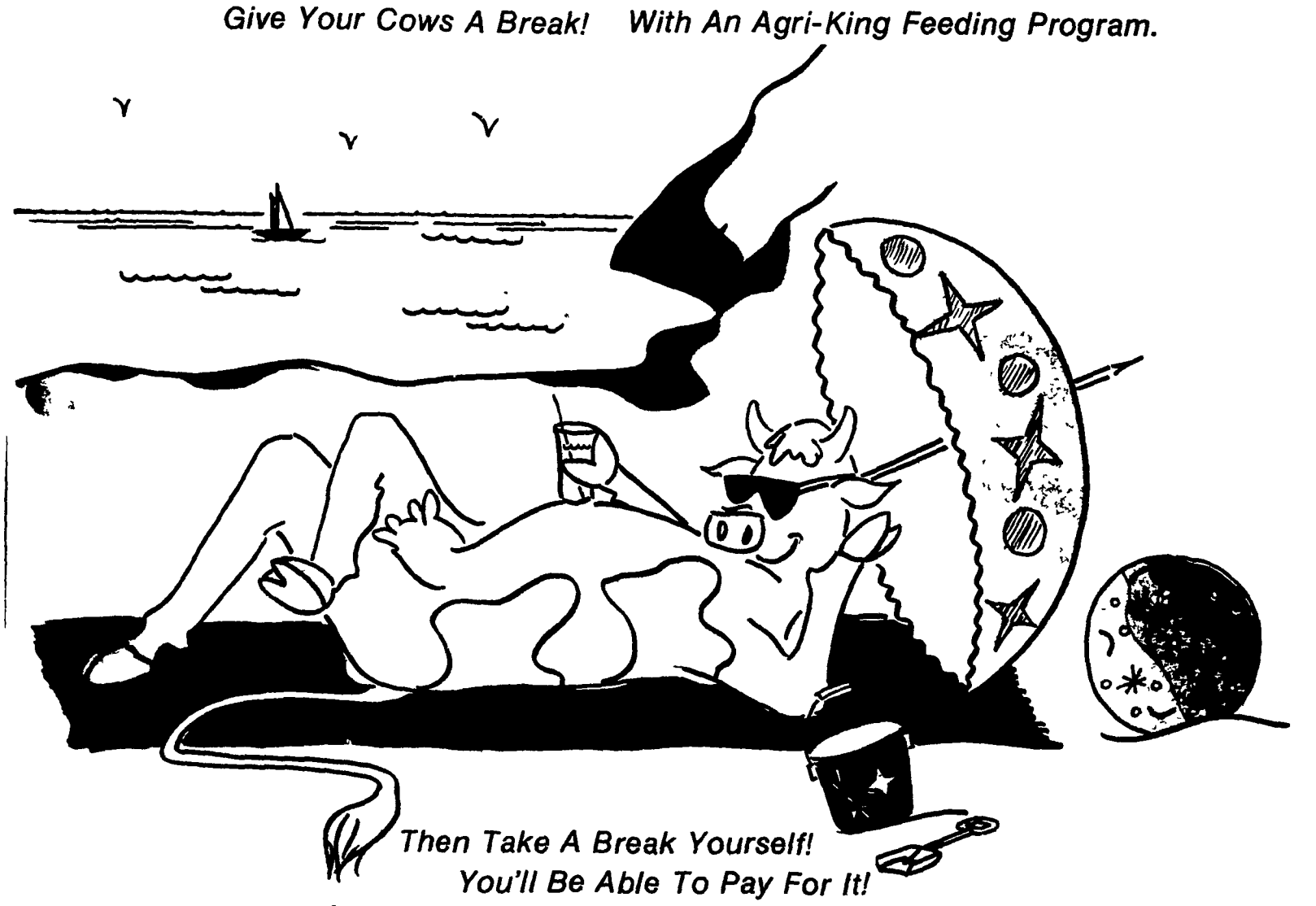

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Meat Scientists Honored

The nation's meat scientists honored nine of their colleagues at the American Meat Science Assn.'s 28th Annual Reciprocal Meat Conference. The three day Conference, June 16-18, was held on the campus of the University of Missouri

Three awards were given for Signal Service in the field of Meats: to Harold B. Hedrick, University of Missouri; Donald M. Kinsman, University of Connecticut, and Charles E. Murphey, U.S. Dept. of Agriculture, Washington, D.C. These coveted "Oscars" of the meat science profession are sponsored by the American Meat Science Assn. in cooperation with the National Live Stock and Meat Board and Townsend Engineering Company. The plaques and watches were presented by retiring AMSA President John Sink of Pennsylvania State Univ.

The Distinguished Meats Research Award went to Ronald H. Locker, Meat Industry Research Institute, Hamilton, New Zealand. John A. Carpenter, University of Georgia received the Distinguished Meat Teaching Award. The Award for Distinguished Meat Extension-Industry Service was presented to Frank A. Orts, Texas A&M University.

Dr. William C. Sherman, National Live Stock and Meat Board, received a Special Recognition Award on the occasion of his retirement as A.M.S.A. Secretary-Treasurer, a post he has held since 1963. John D. Sink, Pennsylvania State University, and Gary C. Smith, Texas A&M were honored for their service during the past year as AMSA President and Reciprocal Meat Conference Chairman respectively.

The recipients of the Research, Teaching and Extension awards are selected by AMSA members and each award — consisting of a check, plaque and wristwatch — has a meat-science related sponsor. The Eckrich Foundation, Ft. Wayne, Ind., sponsors the Research Award. Armour Food Research Division, Oak Brook, Ill., sponsors the Research Award. Armour Food Research Division, Oak Brook, Ill , sponsors the Teaching Award and Swift Fresh Meats Company.

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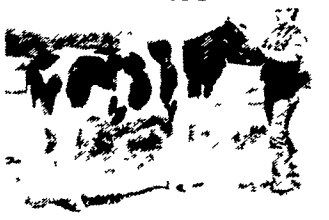

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News from Your State Representative

By Nick Moehlmann
102nd Legislative District

(Editor's Note: This week we begin publication of a new column by Nicholas B. Moehlmann, state representative from the 102nd Legislative District. Rep. Moehlmann will be commenting on bills and happenings in Harrisburg of special interest to residents of this area, and also will be answering questions sent to him by our readers.)

The controversy over medical malpractice insurance will heat up over the next few months. This is likely to be the most complex and bitter issue of the session. The interests of the medical profession and the insurance companies are direct opposites and both sides have the resources to make a good bit of noise. In the end, both sides will have to bend somewhat. Where there are conflicting interests the best solution usually dosen't make anyone very happy.

Medical malpractice insurance is a complex subject and one not susceptible to easy answers.

Three far-reaching proposals have been dropped into the legislative hopper. The first, House Bill 805, is the bill written by the Pennsylvania Medical Society. Most members of the General Assembly are now receiving great stacks of mail in support of House Bill 805. Unfortunately, the bill limits the amount of recovery for injury or death. The limits the bill sets are very low. This is not surprising since the doctors would rather not be sued at all, but the result is that House Bill 805 probably is unconstitutional.

Speaker Herb Fineman has introduced House Bill 1367 which would create a Joint Underwriting Association financed by assessments on all insurers writing health and accident insurance in Pennsylvania. The insurance companies, who would rather get out of the malpractice field altogether, do not find Fineman's proposal amusing.

House Bill 1129, a Republican-sponsored bill, would define malpractice in order to eliminate awards where the patient is simply unhappy with the result. The definition would try to require that actual negligence be found. House Bill 1129 would also require the Court to secure expert medical witnesses who would not have any connection to the matter at issue and would be presumably neutral.

None of these bills is perfect and, in fact, none of them may be particularly desirable.

Because we felt we would need time to identify the best solution, we have co-sponsored House Bill 1406 which would freeze the malpractice rates at June, 1975 levels. Hopefully, the General Assembly will agree to this so we can avoid the poor legislation which usually results from a panic situation.

The final answer will probably be a combination of the measures new being considered.

(Have a question you want to ask your state representative? Or a bill you want him to comment on, or a topic you would like him to discuss? Rep. Moehlmann will be happy to do so in this column. Questions and comments should be addressed to: Rep. Nick Moehlmann.

Grazer's Edge

Livestock operators got a break this year when the Secretaries of Agriculture and the Interior issued a moratorium on a scheduled increase in grazing fees. Without the moratorium, the fee for grazing on lands administered by Interior's Bureau of Land Management would have gone from $1 to $1.51 per animal unit month (AUM), and from $1.11 to $1.60 per AUM on Forest Service lands. An AUM is the equivalent of one cow grazing 1 month. About 25,000 livestock operators now hold permits to graze roughly 9 million cattle and sheep — a total of 19 million AUM — on lands administered by the two agencies.

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New Record For Nuts Is Posted

Do there seem to be fewer nuts in the pecan sticky buns or almond cookies you buy nowadays? Don't blame your taste buds—there may in fact be fewer nuts.

Soaring prices of sugar, flour, and other crucial baking ingredients—not to mention the added costs to stoke the stove—forced some manufacturers of baked goods to start cutting corners last fall. And "non-essential" ingredients like nuts were often the first to go with toughening times. Even in products where nuts are essential, such as pralines and walnut cakes, some manufacturers have been skimping on the nuts, raising the price, or both.

Ironically, the cutback strikes when tree nut production is burgeoning. Output of the four major nuts—pecans, walnuts, almonds, and

filberts—hit a record 443,800 tons in 1973, over 1½ times the average production in 1960-64. Hawaiian macadamia nuts added another 5,500 tons.

The $408-million tree nut industry, however, isn't about to let its mainstay markets fade away. Industry people are trying to counter the sagging demand from food manufacturers by stepping up advertising and sales promotion. Their campaigns often focus on the nutritive value of nuts and tantalize the consumer by suggesting more imaginative uses of nuts in cooking and entertaining. Relatively new markets such as cereal manufacturers, mail order houses, and foreign buyers are also being courted.

The almond industry has scored the greatest success in coming up with new markets and uses. Perpetually plagued with large supplies and limited markets, the almond handlers have introduced their wares in foods such as natural cereals and frozen vegetables and casseroles. They've also drummed up considerable foreign business. Exports now account for over half the shelled almonds, compared with under 10 percent in 1962-63. And, over 95 percent of the almond crop is sold shelled.

Domestically, the top users of almonds—confectioners, salters, and cereal manufacturers—take over half the market. The rest goes to bakers, other food manufacturers, and other outlets, such as retailers, wholesalers, and mail order houses.

The pecan industry is playing promotion on a low key, reason being the wide swings in annual production and supplies. However, pecan use seems to be holding its own—replacing declining markets with new ones.

The biggest buyers of pecans—bakeries—took only 26 percent of the crop sold in 1974, down a tenth from 1961. But sales to the other markets picked up. Confectioners, the No. 2 customers, used a slightly greater percentage in 1974—almost a fourth of total sales. Gift packs and mail order sales rose significantly.

Completely new pecan outlets were exports, accounting for over 5 percent of the sales in 1974, and cereal manufacturers, about 2 percent. Church donations and sales marginally added to the list of outlets.

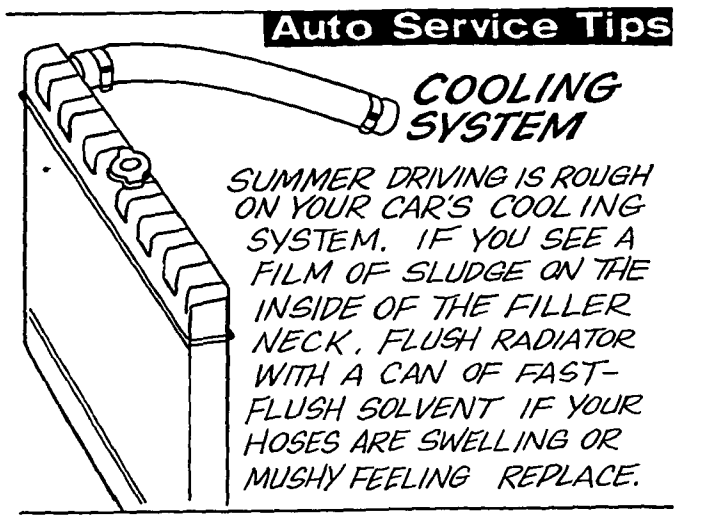
As with the almond business, the walnut industry has cultivated foreign trade. During 1963-73, exports zoomed from practically zero to account for a fifth of the in-shell walnut market.

On the domestic front, most of the in-shell walnuts continue to go to grocery wholesalers and chain stores. Traditional markets for shelled nuts, on the other hand, are down. The biggest seller—unsalted packages in grocery stores—only accounted for about a fourth of the shelled sales in 1974, down 34 percent from 1962-63.

Marketing patterns for the filbert industry have remained fairly static, but then so has production. Handlers market a fairly constant supply of in-shell filberts each year because they believe demand is fairly stable. The excess filberts are shelled. Rivalry among marketing agencies and sharp competition from imported, low-cost shelled filberts, however, have dampened interest in marketing innovations for the shelled filberts.

We have known the bitterness of defeat and the exultation of triumph, and from both we have learned there can be no turning back We must go forward to preserve in peace what we won in war.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur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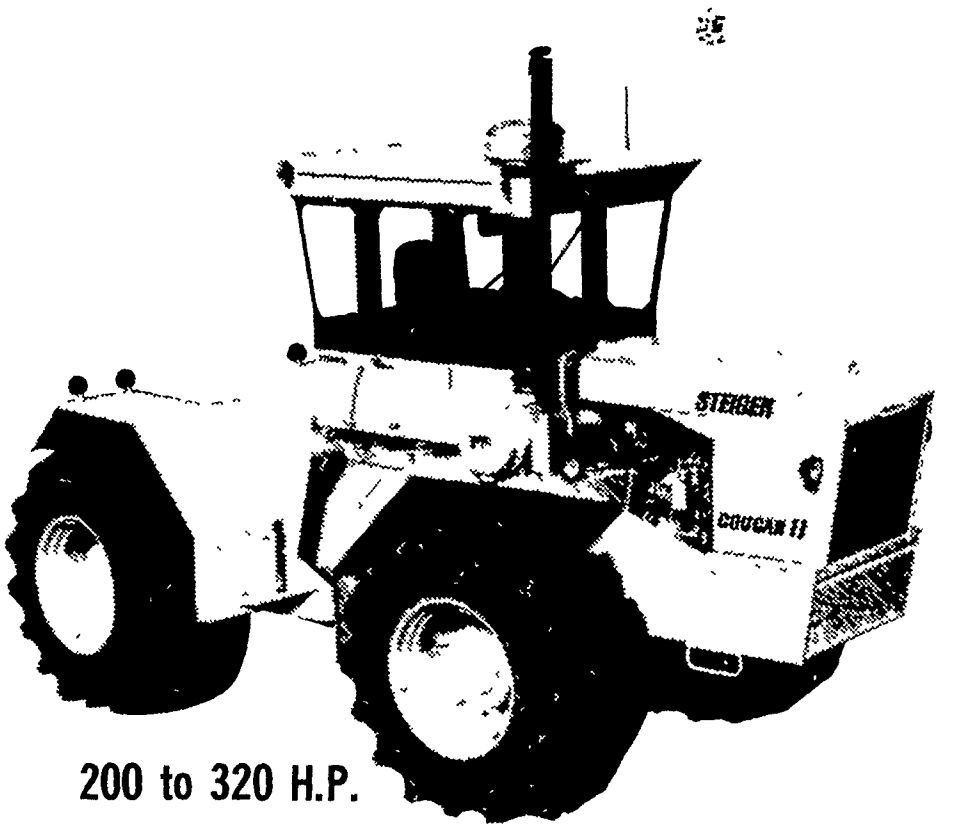

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Bicentennial Farm Features

Early Farmer Watches His Costs, Profit

Just like today costs of production and net income per acre of crops have been of major interest to farmers throughout the history of U S agriculture

Consider these balance sheets from the books of a couple of farmers back in 1850

A corn farmer of Cheshire County New Hampshire listed his costs of production at $36 per acre These included $2 for ploughing $75 for harrowing $25 for furrowing $20 for 20 loads of manure $2 for putting manure in hills $1 for planting corn $1 for hoeing it twice $1 for cutting up corn $1 for husking and $1 for harvesting

He valued the corn fodder at $10 per acre and the value of remaining manure in the soil at $10 bringing his net cost to $16 an acre

His excellent yield was 75 bushels an acre at $ 70 each for a gross income of $52 50 Deducting his costs of $16 an acre left a net income of $36 50 an acre

Another farmer from Rock Haven Indiana calculated his costs of producing timothy hay

He figured his costs to be $7 50 an acre including $1 for seed $ 25 for sowing $ 25 for rolling $4 for harvesting and $2 for baling

An acre yielded two tons of hay which sold for $10 a ton baled Deducting his expenses of $7 50 left a net income of $12 50 in acre for his timothy

Dauphin Dairy Princess

Debra Miller, State Dairy Princess, crowns Margie Hoffer, as the 1975 Dauphin County Dairy Princess. Ritha Fackler (right) the runner-up looks on.

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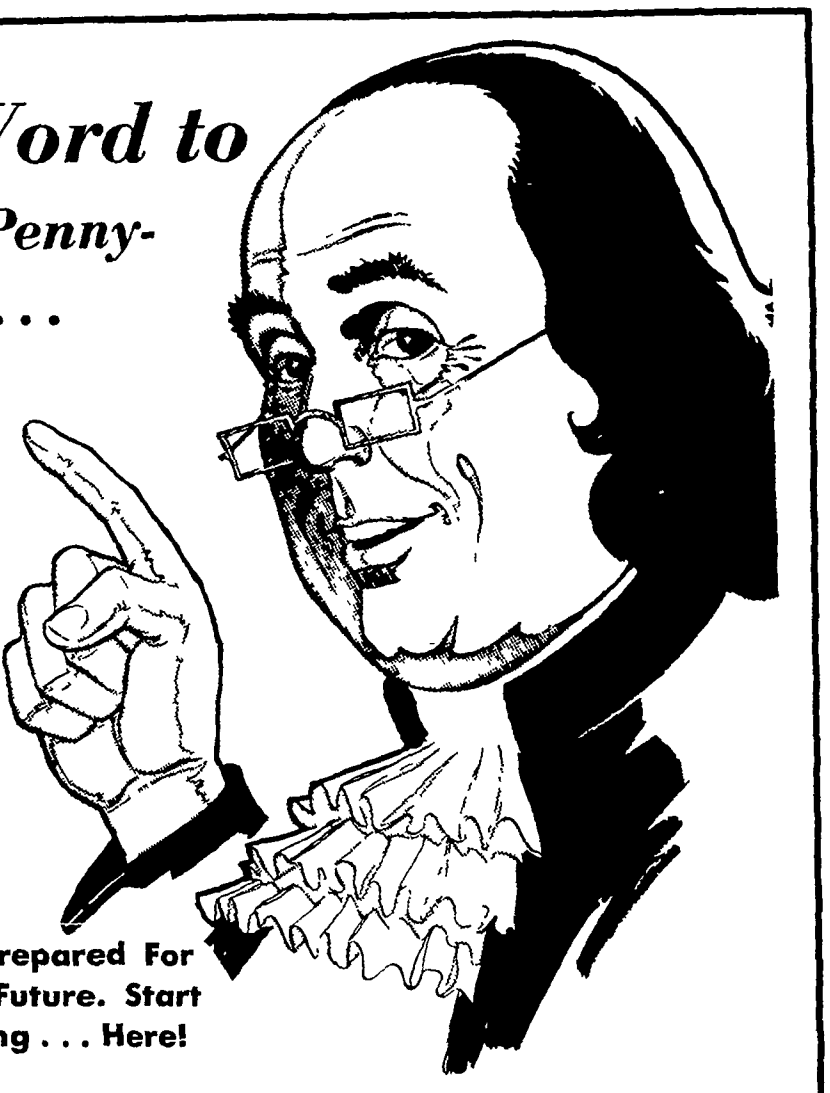

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Lower Grain Prices Seen

(Continued from Page 1)

have on prices will be offset somewhat, Blankley feels, by the fact that the country is coming out of the old crop year with a 285-million bushel carryover, the smallest since the summer of 1948.

In the export markets, U.S. growers will be facing stiff competition from their Australian and Canadian counterparts. Export orders are way under levels of last year at this time, mostly because the bigger buyers have been waiting to see what happens to the market. The Chinese haven't placed any orders yet, and although the Russians have been reported active in Canada, they have yet to place any orders for American wheat, Blankley noted. But he did say that the Indians have been making some export commitments.

Some observers see corn prices sinking in a sea of crop after this year's harvest. Even so, Blankley feels we'll be walking a kind of tightrope from now until harvest. Last year's shortfall, caused mostly by bad weather conditions in the Midwest, left the U.S. with its lowest corn reserves since 1948.

This near term shortness in supply, and uncertainty about the new crop could cause wild swings in the price between now and harvest, Blankley said. The new crop is off to an excellent start on 66.94 million acres, some three percent more than last year. The acreage, though, will have less of an impact on the market than the expected increase in yields over last year's crippled crop.

Corn, Blankley pointed out, is not a major item in American exports, accounting for less than two percent of the nation's crop. Much of the corn in the world markets is grown in South America. Because of its nearness to Eastern port cities, some local corn is exported.

From the producers' point of view, the soybean price outlook for this year is pretty grim. Brazilian growers should harvest what Blankley called an "astounding" number of soybeans, and they're going to be competing strongly against the Americans for export business. Competitive crops - those with high protein contents-appear to be booming this year, too. African peanut production soared 40 percent this year from last. Anchovies are again being harvested off the coast of Peru, Philippine copra is up from 1.4 million tons to 1.8 million tons, and there's a significantly greater amount of palm oil entering international trade channels.

Blankley feels this year's carryover will likely be double last year's and said that he can't see anything high-priced in soybeans for this year's crop.

As he wound up his talk, Blankley told the audience that he was dismayed by the image many people hold of the grain exporter as an ogre. "Grain exports keep people off the breadlines," he said. "About 20 percent of U.S. farm products are exported. Our balance of payments would be in lots worse shape if it weren't for exports, especially with the price of oil skyrocketing."

William Poorbaugh, president of Lancaster's Poorbaugh Grain Co., took the dais after Blankley. Poorbaugh commented on some of the broader aspects of the grain market.

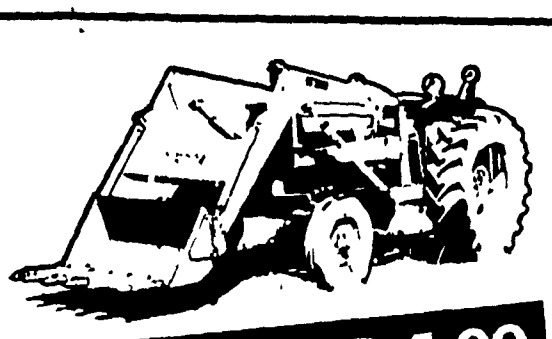
"We will certainly have enough wheat and maybe too much - if there can be such a thing as too much wheat in a world where people are going hungry," the long-time grain dealer said. "The U.S. could again find itself in the position of being a granary for the world. If India, Russia or China have bad crop years, our price picture could change tremendously."

Barring weather calamities here or abroad, Poorbaugh, like Blankley, expects to see generally lower grain prices this year. "This could be the year that the grain grower finds out what the livestock producers have been going through in the recent past," he said.

"Farm income is winding down. Farmers dropped $7 billion in purchasing power last year. This has created a real credit crunch. Farm indebtedness is up 25 percent from last year.

"Mortagaging land is like a corporation selling assets to stay afloat. We don't want low yields and poor prices. That won't solve grain dealers' problems and it certainly won't solve farmers' problems."

Pointing to the increases in energy prices, Poorbaugh said, "If gasoline prices have to go up to encourage production, then I think the same should happen to food. The world needs food. But I'm concerned that if farmers have a shortfall on prices this year, we may not be getting the food we need in the years ahead."



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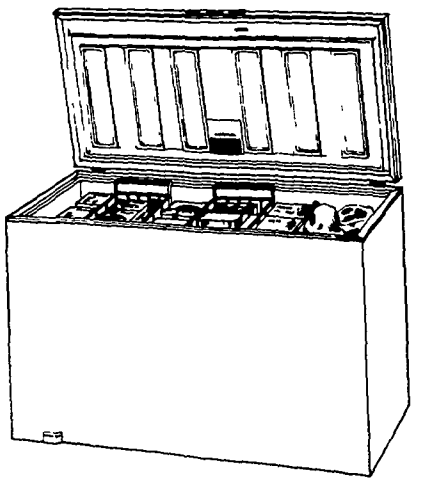

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Ray Moyor and Elvin J. Gingrich (left) of Cedar Crest High School were greeted in Washington, D.C., by Gerrit DeBruin (right) of Monroe, Wisconsin, National Vice President from the Central Region of the Future Farmers of America. Ray and Elvin attended a week-long National FFA Washington Conference program recently.

Save With Bulk Fuel Purchases

High gasoline prices have been a hard pill to swallow — especially for farmers, who need large amounts to run their equipment. Fortunately for them, there is a way of cutting corners. By purchasing large quantities in bulk, they can trim hundreds of dollars off their gas bills.

In 1974, farmers purchasing in bulk saved an average 5 cents a gallon over those purchasing from service stations. USDA's Economic Research Service estimates that if all farmers had bought gas in bulk, they could have saved $96 million.

By converting to bulk delivery, the average farmer in the Northern Plains could save $572 a year in gasoline costs. Average savings in other areas: Lake States, $210; Corn Belt, $201; Southeast, $49; and Appalachia, $48.

Savings can be substantial, but farmers need fairly large operations to take advantage of bulk buying. Small farms may not use enough gas to warrant the expense of building storage facilities. In 1974, most of the gas sold in bulk was to farmers with yearly sales of $10,000 plus.

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Cherry Crop Down

Pennsylvania's 1975 tart cherry production has decreased from last, year, according to the Pennsylvania Crop Reporting Service.

Tart cherry production in Pennsylvania is forecast at 6,000 tons, which is eight percent below last year's utilized crop of 6,550 tons.

Development of the crop is slightly behind last year with harvest expected to begin in the south central area about July 6th while harvest in the Erie County area is expected to commence about July 11.

In the United States the 1975 production of tart cherries is forecast at 157,280 tons, an increase of 19 percent from 1974 and 81 percent above the short 1973 utilized production.

Pennsylvania's sweet cherry crop is forecast at 750 tons, down six percent from the 1974 utilized crop of 800 tons.

Bloom was approximately 7-10 days behind 1974. However, limited harvest of early varieties is underway in the south central areas and is expected to be most active from June 23 to July 1.

In the United States, the 1975 sweet cherry production is forecast at 155,250 tons, up eight percent from last year's utilized crop of 143,550 tons.

Sale Report

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July 2, 1975

WD45 A.C. $940.; Farmall H $580.; Smoker elevator $150.; N.I. Wheel Rake $400.; N.H. Baler $780.; J.D. 14T Baler $130.; N.H. Stacker Wagon $2,000. Paul Z. Martin, Auctioneer.

OLD AGE

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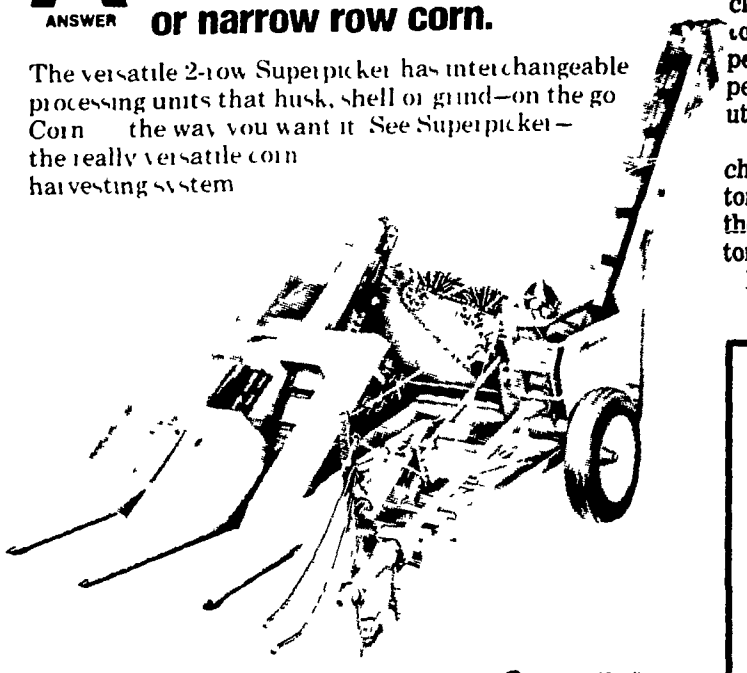

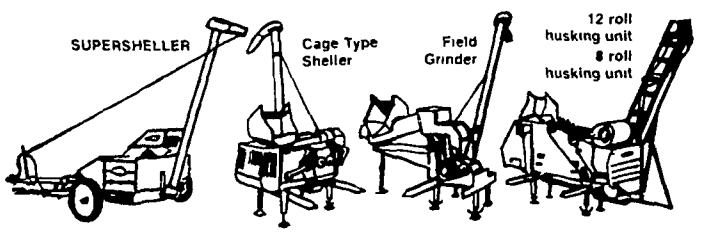

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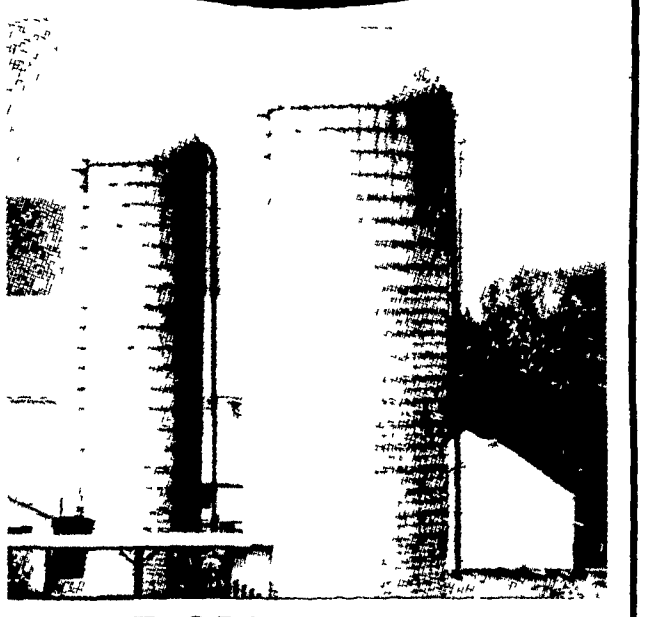

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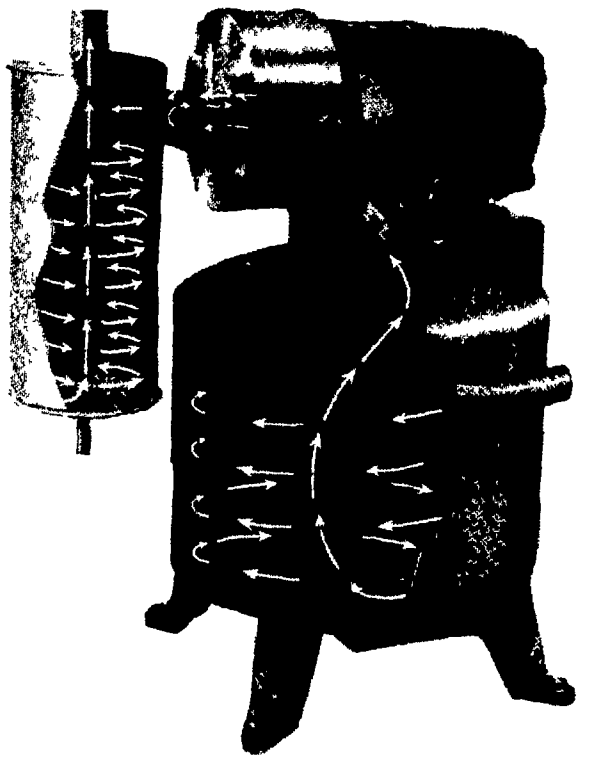

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Lancaster Co. Man Begins Feed Dealership

Hard work and dedication are the key words which have brought Earl Weaver from the position of workman to the ownership of his own Red Rose Feed Dealership near Honey Brook, Lancaster County.

Weaver, who resides in Akron with his wife Joan, son David, and daughter Diane, began working for Eugene Spotts of Honey Brook following high school. At that time, Spotts had a blacksmith shop along with doing some farming, and the young Weaver did odd jobs as well as work in the blacksmith shop.

"Holding the horses was my job in those days," Weaver noted. "I enjoyed working around and doing a little of everything."

Along with the blacksmith shop, Eugene Spotts also began hiring men to haul milk and quickly called upon Weaver to drive truck. Weaver accepted the position and began driving along with his other owrk.

Some years later, Spotts began his own feed dealership when he started buying feed for his chickens. The excess was hauled on a small trailer on the back of his car and sold to the area farmers.

Being quite accepted for his feed business, which grew considerably, Spotts became affiliated with the Red Rose Company in 1960 and expanded to serve the farmers in the Northern Chester County area.

Requiring extra help, Spotts had Earl Weaver join him in the feed store to help run the operation and also drive truck. And since that time, Weaver has had plenty of experience in working with the feed business and the operations which go along with it.

Earl Weaver (left) recently began a Red Rose Dealership near Honey Brook in Lancaster County. Weaver's son David will be working for his father.

Recently Eugene Spotts, who is nearing his 70th birthday, decided to retire but wanted to continue with the business. His choice for the position went to the man who had been with him for 31 years, Earl Weaver.

Weaver accepted the idea and is now taking over Spotts Red Rose Feed Dealership. He will be aided in the task by his son, David who recently graduated from Ephrata High School.

Weaver will continue the store affilation and will be offering the same products.

"We want people to understand that we will continue much the same," Weaver explained.

"We will still have the grinding and mixing concession and also animal health products."

Although his work keeps him quite busy, Earl Weaver enjoys "all types of sports" and especially likes hunting and fishing.

Weaver's son , David, who eventually hopes to become a partner in the business, was the ace pitcher for the Ephrata Baseball team and according to his father, has a real talent for tying fishing flies.

Joan, Earl's wife, is employed as a medical secretary-nurse with a doctor in Akron. She will also be taking care of the book work for the dealership.

The hours for Weaver's dealership will remain the same being Mon - Fri 7:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. and on Saturdays from 7:30 a.m. - 12:00 noon.

SATELLITES

Satellites scan the entire Western Hemisphere every 30 minutes for the National Weather Service

Pa. Third In Ice Cream Production

Pennsylvania manufacturers produced 65.5 million gallons of ice cream in 1974 a decrease of 5 percent from 1973. Seven percent of this amount was soft frozen ice cream.

Ice milk production in 1974 was 17.1 million gallons, an increase of 3 percent over 1973. Milk sherbet production was 3.2 million gallons a decrease of 19 percent from 1973. Production of other frozen products were 1 million gallons, a slight decrease from 1973.

Creamy butter production at 19.1 million pounds was up 3 percent from 1973. Creamed cottage cheese at 46.4 million pounds showed a decrease of 6 percent from 1973, while lowfat cottage cheese at 11 million pounds was up 5 percent from the previous year. The total production of cheese manufactured in 1974 excluding cottage cheese was 69 million pounds, an increase of 94 percent over 1973. Mozzarella production at 6 million pounds was up 44 percent while other types of Italian cheese with a production of 12.5 million pounds, showed an increase of 19 percent.

Production of dried, condensed and evaporated milk in 1974 and the changes from 1973 were: condensed whole unsweetened 33.3 million pounds, down 4 percent. Condensed skim unsweetened 46 million pounds, down 28 percent. Evaporated and condensed 86.1 million pounds, down 3 percent. Non-fat dry for human food, 16.3 million pounds, down 14 percent.

During 1974 a total of 2,403 million pounds of milk (on a whole equivalent basis) was used in manufacturing, of which 43 percent was used for frozen products, 18 percent for butter, 25 percent for cheese and the remaining 14 percent for evaporated condensed and other milk products.

U.S. Production of Cheese At An All Time High

Total cheese production, excluding cottage cheese was at a record 2,930 million pounds, 9 percent above 1973 and double the level 15 years ago. Frozen products was virtually unchanged from last year's record high. California was the top ice cream producing state, followed by Pennsylvania.

Manufactured dairy products utilized 53 percent of the U.S. milk production. Cheese production accounted for 39 percent of all milk used for manufacturing. This was the second consecutive year on record that milk used for cheese exceeded that used for butter. Butter accounted for 33 percent of total whole milk for all products.

Frozen dairy products used 13.2 billion pounds of whole milk equivalent, up almost 1 percent from the previous year and amounted to 20 percent of the total used for all products.

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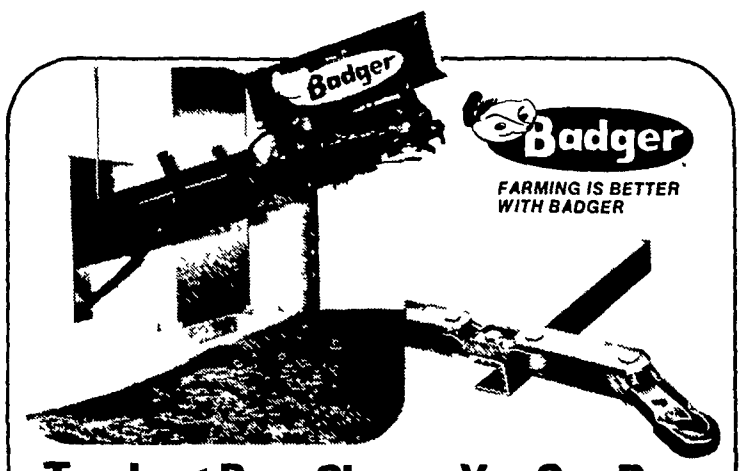

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Festival Cultural Series

In an effort to acquaint local audiences with creative Mennonites, the Dutch Family Festival, Rt. 30 east of Lancaster announces its 1975 Festival Cultural Series. Six different artists will be featured throughout the summer, representing a variety of fields.

The Cultural Series are planned for four Monday nights at 8.00 p.m. July 7, July 21, August 11 and August 25.

Opening the Series on July 7 is an evening of storytelling and poetry reading with Dan Yutzy, Dean of Eastern Mennonite College, Harrisonburg, Va., and Paul Erb, writer, teacher, and churchman from Scottdale, Pa. Yutzy is renowned for his repertory of comic Pennsylvania Dutch stories, which he will tell that evening, with John J. Miller, actor with the Festival Players, translating. Erb, a longtime professor will read his favorite poetry.

Plant Growing

On July 21, Rhoda Oberholtzer, Lititz, will demonstrate skills related to plant-growing (an old Mennonite tradition of ecology and beauty) and decorating with flowers, especially flower-arranging.

Lawrence Hart, a Mennonite pastor and Cheyenne Indian chief from Clinton, Oklahoma, will describe on August 11, his experience of being a minority within the church and nation. Hart, along with his family, will be prepared to talk about native American life, show some of their arts and crafts, and discuss current Indian affairs. As a member of the Executive Board of Mennonite Central Committee and head of the Committee of Concern, Hart speaks articulately for his people.

Lowell and Mariam Byler, formerly of Hesston, Kansas, now of Eastern Mennonite College's music department, will give an evening of music, August 25. With Mariam accompanying Lowell as soloist, the two will feature a variety of music - from classical to religious to pops.

The Festival Cultural Series evenings, which are informal and allow audience involvement, begin at 8 p.m. Subscription tickets are $7.50, include admission to all four cultural events, and can be obtained by contacting Dutch Family Festival, 2497 Lincoln Highway East, Lancaster, Pa. 17602.

York 4-Hers To Compete at Regionals

Sixteen 4-H members, who were judged winners of the 4-H Demonstration and Public Speaking Contest, will move on to higher levels of competition on July 11 when they present their topics at the regional contest at Northern High School in Dillsburg.

Those participating in the Regional 4-H Demonstration Contest from York County include Dawn Raubenstine, Hanover; Jonathan Myers, Thomasville; John Shumaker, Dillsburg; Laurie & Lisa Dobrosky, Glen Rock; Charla Janney, Brodbecks; Beverly Brown, Delta; Brooke Palmer, Shrewsbury; Bonnie Wire, Spring Grove; Jeff Roth, Spring Grove; Paul Myers III, Thomasville; Tommy Welsh, East Berlin; Gary Welsh, East Berlin; Kathy Bortner, Hanover; and Karen Raubenstine, Hanover. Public Speaking - Lois Lehman, Dillsburg

The regional contest brings together all top winners in each of the counties in the Capital area. The high individual and team members will then have the opportunity to compete with winners from four other regions at State 4-H Days August 6-8 at The Pennsylvania State University.

According to Home Economist Marcy Seckman, the educational contest are designed to imrpve skills in 4-H project work, develop individual standards, and increase the member's self'confidence in competing against others.

All members prepared their own demonstrations and speeches under the supervision of local leaders, Extension personnel, and other interested persons.

Figures

Chesterson put it this way "A lady there was of Antigua who said to her spouse 'What a pig you are!' He answered 'My queen is it manners you mean or do you refer to my figure? "

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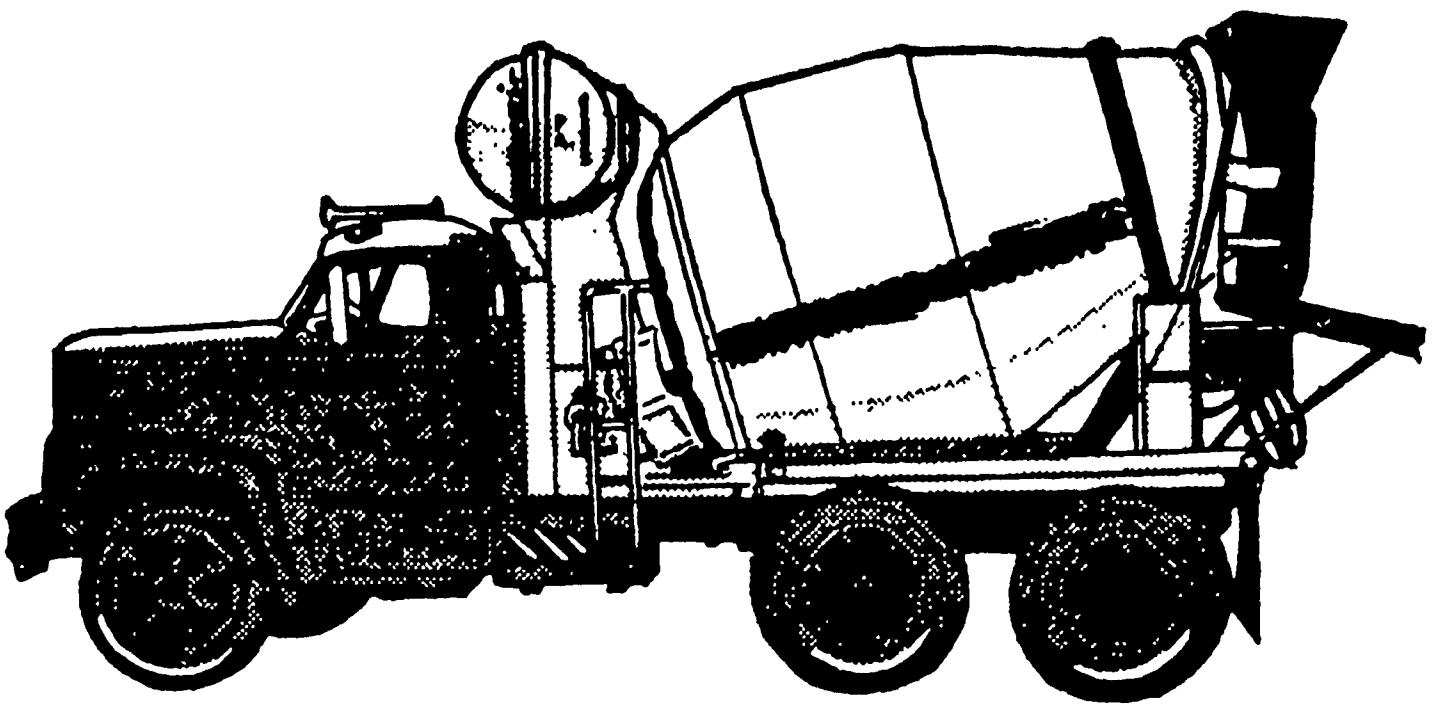

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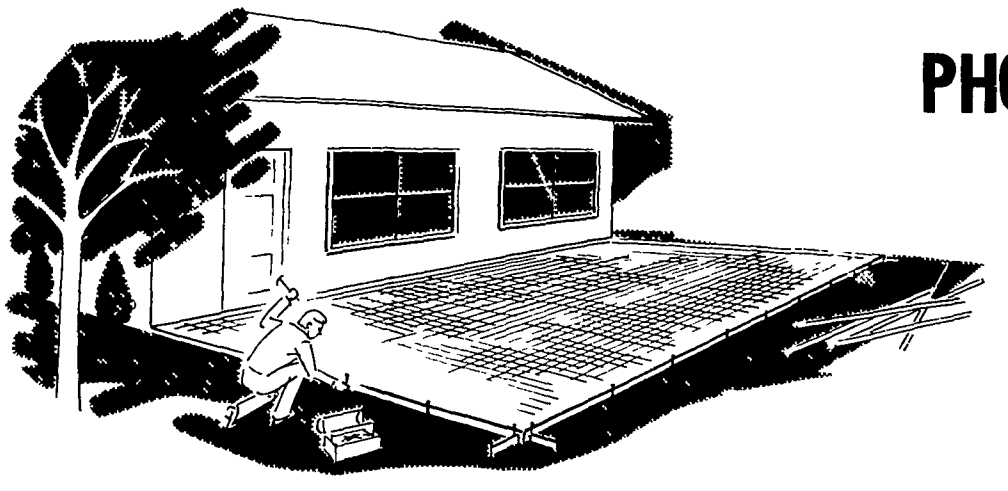

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LADIES, HAVE YOU HEARD?

By Doris Thomas, Extension Home Economist

Summertime is Salad Time

It's the good ole summertime when the temperatures soar and the kitchen walls seem about to melt. Why not revive those heat-beat appetitites with a refreshing salad? There's something about a salad that sparkles mealtime on these hot, wilting days. It'll be cool cooking when you prepare an appetizing Julienne Cheese Salad with yogurt dressing as the entree.

First, combine three different salad greens to equal about a quart and a half. How about romaine, Boston lettuce and spinach for a pleasing variety of color, texture and taste? Tear these well washed and carefully dried greens into bite-size pieces and toss with sliced radishes and onion rings. Then add four ounces, each, cooked ham, Cheddar and Swiss cheese strips. You'll want to reserve a few of the strips to use for garnish later on. Chill the salad while preparing dressing.

Combine two tablespoons chopped parsley, three-fourths teaspoon dill weed and one-eighth teaspoon garlic salt. Then fold in one cup plain yogurt. Cover and chill. Just before serving, toss salad with dressing and arrange reserved strips of ham and cheeses on top. Add a little bit more color with tomato wedges, too. Makes enough to serve six. Remember to chill those salad plates before mealtime; it helps to keep things cool.

Sharpen your appetites and join the fun in the sun, the salad season is here again!

Prevent Poison Ivy

Poison Ivy is one of the most common causes of plant - contact poisoning, remind Extension specialists at The Pennsylvania State University. The irritating oil is spread by contact with the leaves, or, occasionally, indirect transfer as you would get by petting a dog who has brushed against the plant.

An attack of poison ivy starts with itching and redness. Then watery pimples appear - after a few minutes or several days

If you think you've come in contact with poison ivy, avoid spreading the oil to other parts of your body. Wash your hands with soapy water and sponge the affected area with 50 to 70 percent alcohol. Use rubber gloves and wash other exposed areas using the same method. Remove the clothes you think might also have been affected and wash them in soapy water. Then dry them.

Home treatment of poison ivy infection often is inadequate. And if you have a severe case, see your physician. For milder cases you can try dressings wet with cool epsom salt solution of calamine lotion applied on dry skin.

If you know you are affected by poison ivy, the best cure yet is prevention. Watch for the beautiful, shiny-green three leaf clusters of foliage when you're out of doors. And wear clothing that will protect your skin.

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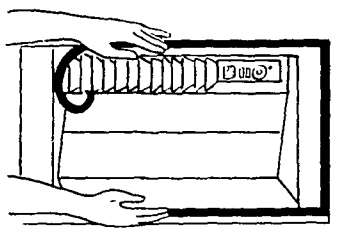

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Grain Harvest Decreased

Pennsylvania farmers expect to harvest smaller acreages of corn for grain, winter wheat, oats and tobacco, according to the Pennsylvania Crop Reporting Service.

The crop projections, based on conditions as of June 1, also indicate a greater harvest of soybeans for beans and the same acreage of barley and rye.

On the national level, harvested acres for all these crops are expected to exceed 1974, except rye which is down 11 percent.

The expected harvest in Pennsylvania compared with 1974 is:

Corn for grain, 1,080,000 acres, down two percent; barley, 158,000 acres, unchanged; soybeans for beans, 49,000 acres, up 11 percent; winter wheat, 340,000 acres, down three percent; oats, 385,000 acres, down three percent; rye, 16,000 acres, unchanged; and tobacco, 12,500 acres, down four percent.

The expected harvest in the United States compared with 1974 is:

Corn for grain, 70 million acres, up three percent; barley, 8.8 million acres, up six percent; soybeans for beans, 53.6 million acres, up two percent; winter wheat, 50.9 million acres, up eight percent; oats, 13.9 million acres, up four percent; rye, 0.8 million acres, down 11 percent; and tobacco, 1.1 million acres, up 13 percent.

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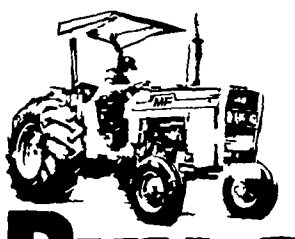

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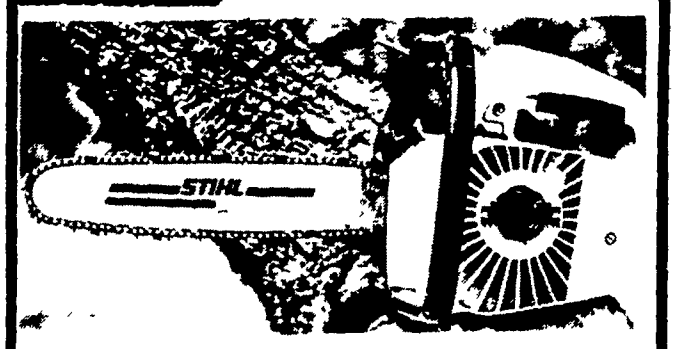

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Lebanon County Crowns

(Continued from Page 1)

Other contestants were Susan Cikovic, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cikovic, Jonestown, Route 1; and Phyllis Sattazahn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray R. Sattazahn, Lebanon Route 2. All the girls were escorted to the stage by their fathers.

The contest was the last in many activities that day designed to promote the dairy industry. An ice cream eating contest was held in the afternoon, with thirteen-year-old Scott Whitlow, Lebanon, winning the title for the under 14 group. Scott ate eleven 3-oz. dixie cups during the five-minute limit. In the over 14 group, Paul Fuhrman, Myerstown, was named winner atter consuming 15 dixie cups.

Master of ceremonies for the contest was Henry Homan, WLBR radio personality. There was a large audience to cheer on the contestants.

Also held during the day was a dairy foods contest. There were 20 entries in six categories with the following winners: Cheesecake - Mrs. Arthur Krall, Lebanon R1; cake - Charles E. Smith, Annville, R2; breads - Barbara Herr, Lebanon R4; main dish - Millie Rogers, South Lancaster Street, Annville; appetizer - Mary E. Wengert, Park Drive, Lebanon; and homemade ice cream - Irene P. Smith, Annville R2. Grand Prize winner was Millie Rogers in the main dish category with "Lodi Chicken."

Judging for the cooking contest were Anna Biely, Sandra Klingler and Betsy Tice, all area home economics teachers.

Mrs. Alletta Schadler, Lebanon County home economist presented a dairy foods demonstration in the afternoon.

Master of ceremonies for the Dairy Princess contest was Ed Arnold, Lebanon R2, a holstein breeder. Corinne Weyand, 1975 graduate of West Chester State College entertained with popular songs.

Judges for the contest were Ann Erb, home economics teacher; Phoebe Ruth, former Berks County Dairy Princess; and Donald McNutt, Cedar Crest vocational agricultural teacher.

All the dairy promotional activities were coordinated by program chairman Patricia Krall.

Exhibits were on display by the Farm Women, Wengert's Dairy and Ruth Miller, retiring dairy princess.

Coral Useful In Medical Work

Two Pennsylvania State University scientists and a medical student will be issued a patent this week governing the use of a South Pacific coral as a mold for making human bone, cartilage, and even coronary artery replacements.

The process is an outgrowth of the discovery by a Penn State marine geologist, Dr. Jon Weber, that the skeletal microstructure of certain corals mimics human bone and tissue.

Devices made by casting the coral in very strong materials could provide victims of arthritis with replacement joints that readily fuse with natural bone, do not constitute a physiological insult to the body, and will not easily wear out.

Successful implants of bone prostheses have been made in animals, though no clinical tests have been conducted.

Dr. Weber, Dr. Eugene W. White, a materials scientist, and Ron White (no relation), a medical student at SUNY Syracuse, are named as co-inventors in the patent documents.

In the new process, a piece of coral skeleton is first machined to the desired shape - of a bone chip, for instance. It is then cast in a wax-like material; the skeleton is dissolved away, leaving a negative copy of the original coral. This is cast again, in a strong synthetic material like epoxy.

The result is a very strong, completely synthetic unit that mimics human bone in its ultrastructure. Its network of pores is impossible to duplicate in steel or other metals now used to make prosthetic devices.

Recently, the Penn State scientists have been able to cast short sections of coral in a soft rubbery material. Because of the extraordinary porosity of the material it readily infuses with blood and becomes a true graft: the sections might be used to by-pass clotted or otherwise defective lengths of heart arteries.

Thus, persons with high risk of coronary thrombosis might be helped. Animal experiments are now in progress on this development.

The Research Corporation of New York, which partially supported the work, is handling patent licensing.

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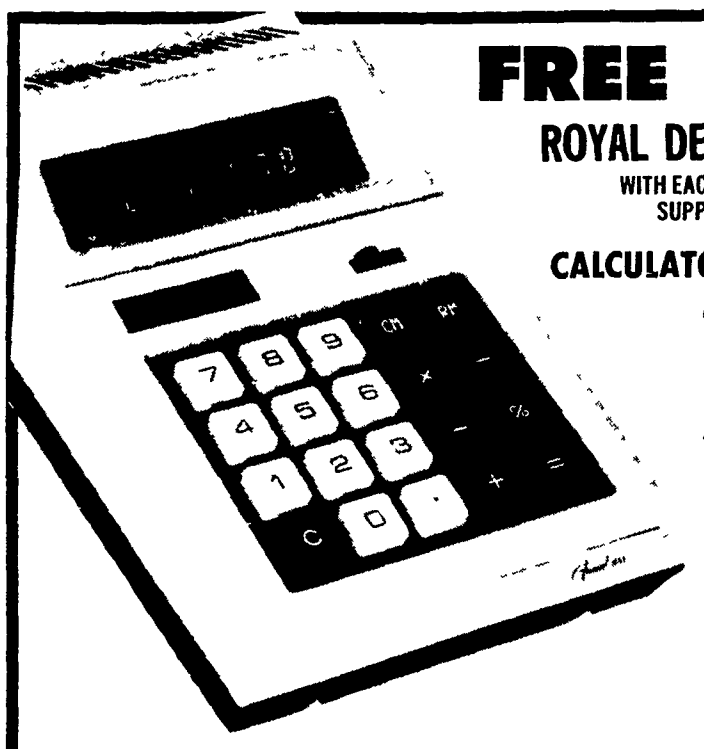

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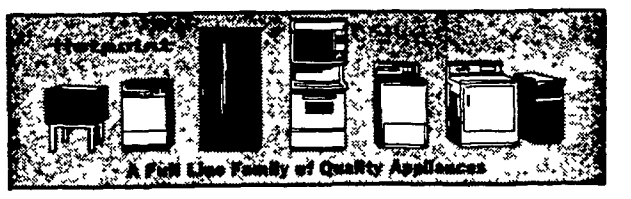

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4-H Leader Sees Program Expanding

(Continued from Page 1)

can make tops with sleeves or a skirt and top, just as long as it has the basic requirements."

"You have to keep up with the times or the girls would lose interest," Debbie commented.

When asked what her feeling was concerning the 4-H projects now, Debbie replied, "well, I believe that everything has become more relaxed."

"The projects are being changed and altered to blend in with the present lifestyles and I think that is good."

What values does 4-H offer for youth today? Debbie noted the work of the extension in providing information on activities to all the members.

"I think it is great how well the extension works to inform all the members about the program and activities in 4-H."

"Getting young people involved and in projects other than in their club is important and helpful for later life."

Debbie's 4-H work in sewing helped her decide on a career in the Clothing and Textiles field. The young lady graduated this spring from Mansfield having majored in that area of Home Economics and is currently employed at Donecker's Clothing Store in Ephrata. Debbie expressed an interest in continuing her education as she would like to teach clothing courses in college.

"I may go back to school but for now I enjoy being at home and getting some varied experience."

No doubt her 4-H work will keep her busy until the members finish their projects for this year.

Debbie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Myers, 1128 Lincoln Heights Ave., Ephrata.

Stonemans To Appear At Cripple Creek

The Stonemans, a pop-country musical group, which has become increasingly popular throughout the last year, will highlight the July 12 edition of Shindig at Cripple Creek.

A family quintet, the Stonemans, have been pleasing crowds of bluegrass fans from Nashville to San Francisco with their mountain music and artistic lyrics. Playing a variety of instruments, the group has been awarded myriad good reviews from critics all over the country.

Balancing out the program will be the groups Seldom Scene and the Debusk Weaver Family.

The Stonemans, a popular bluegrass - rock group will highlight the entertainment at the July 12 edition of Shindig at Cripple Creek.

Seed Expert Offers Advice

A seed expert with the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) offered some advice to farmers and seedsmen in the Northeast about an amendment of the Federal Seed Act.

Clyde Edwards, chief seed law enforcement officer in USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service (AMS), said he hoped an explanation of "Title 5" of the federal seed law might clear up some evident misunderstanding for farmers and local seedsmen who sell seed of certain varieties of cotton, lima bean, soybean and wheat. Special protection has been granted to the owners of these varieties under the Plant Variety Protection Act (PVPA).

At present, there are 66 varieties of cotton, lima bean, soybean and wheat that are specially protected. The owners of these varieties are the holders of the certificates of protection issued for the varieties under the PVPA.

When the PVPA was signed into law in late 1970, the "Title 5," amendment was added to the Federal Seed Act. The main thrust of "Title 5," according to Edwards, is that specially protected varieties cannot be generally sold by variety name unless the seed is certified. Neither can the seed be legally sold under a different variety name.

Edwards noted that reports from AMS field offices indicate that some farmers and some seed dealers stand a good chance of getting into trouble through lack of knowledge about "Title 5." It seems they bought seed of some of the 66 varieties last year, planted and harvested it, and saved some of the seed. Now, they are planning to sell it by variety name as uncertified seed, which would be an illegal sale.

As AMS learns of such instances, individual contacts are made, but this is a slow process. Edwards suggests that farmers and seedsmen in the Northeast can contact their State Department of Agriculture, or local County Extension Agent, to determine whether the varieties they have on hand are specially protected varieties and can be legally sold by variety name only as a class of certified seed

With the approval of the owners of the varieties, seed of specially protected varieties can be sold by variety name as uncertified seed in mixtures, and can be sold as uncertified seed in most states if the seed is not represented by variety name, and is otherwise properly labeled.

Farmers and seedsmen should contact their State Department of Agriculture for further information on the requirements of seed laws and the sale of specially protected seed.

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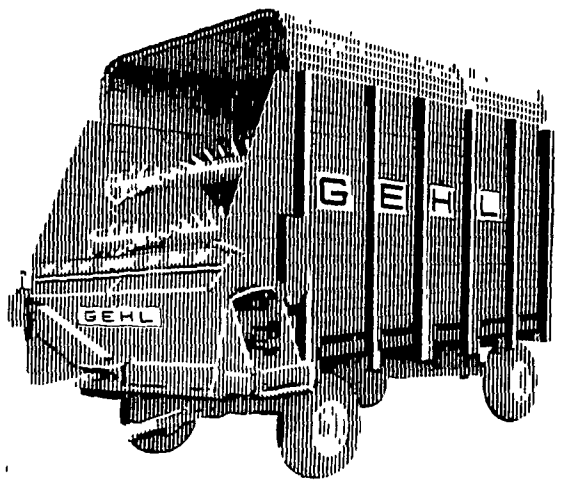

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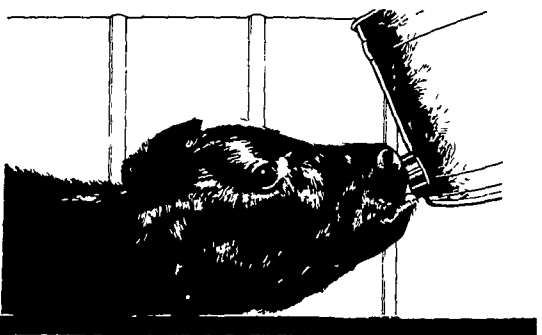

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(Continued from Page 1)

development of resistant varieties, and (3) the improvement of feed grain quality of oats.

In performance testing of the oat varieties, tests were conducted at three locations in the state. Results from these experiments will be used in establishing a list of varieties recommended for use in Pennsylvania. Ten varieties will be recommended in the 1976 Agronomy Guide.

In forage crop experimentation, major emphasis was put on: (1) variety trials to determine feed value per acre, especially as calculated in conjunction with milk production costs; (2) anthracnose and bacterial wilt on alfalfa; (3) forage fertilization; (4) forage pests and diseases; and (4) forage management.

Richard Cleveland, specialist in forage crop management, pointed out that anthracnose can wipe out an entire alfalfa field by the end of the second crop year — especially where summers are hot and humid. "It causes a lot more damage than is apparent," the scientist stated, "especially once it has gone through a winter." He indicated that the signs of anthracnose and bacterial wilt are yellow stems and leaves. Arc and Serenac AR were the two varieties of alfalfa found to be superior in Lancaster County.

Experiments with crownvetch are not yet as complete as similar research projects with other forage crops. The plant has been found to be excellent when used for highway bank stabilization and erosion control, but comparatively little is known so far about its value as a feed. In yield trials, it was found to be equal to birdsfoot trefoil and better than milkvetch and Kura clover. John Shenk, plant breeder involved in calculating net value of forage crops in terms of "net income of animal products per acre," emphasized that there is a growing importance in knowing how much a plant is worth as a milk or beef producer.

In other, related experiments, scientists worked on finding forages which give maximum TDN readings — thus making maximum use of the plants themselves. Also, experiments were conducted to raise crops with higher contents of available magnesium to reduce the grass tetany problem or possibly even eliminate it.

The alfalfa blotch leafminer, a European insect which was introduced into New England, in about 1969, and has spread to the Keystone state and other areas since then, is of considerable concern to Penn State agronomists. The damage caused by one mine per leaflet, scientists explained, can be measured as a loss of 16 per cent of the protein, 23 per cent of the carbohydrates and 13 per cent of the weight. As many as 25 per cent of the leaflets can have up to three mines.

No insecticides are registered for use against this pest, which has the potential of developing four generations to a field within one crop year. Researchers in New York, New England, and Pennsylvania are working with various materials which will hopefully control the leafminer effectively and safely.

Nathan L. Hartwig, weed specialist at Penn State, concerned himself with crownvetch as a perennial legume cover crop for no-tillage corn. He reported that crownvetch has great potential as a means of soil erosion control and noted that soil losses still cost the farmer more per year than weeds. He estimated most farmers lose approximately 50 dollars per acre per year due to soil erosion as compared to 40 dollars per acre per year lost to weeds.

Besides its advantages in reducing erosion and surface water run-off, crownvetch has the capacity of nitrogen fixation — thus reducing the need for large amounts of nitrogen fertilizer. When used with no-tillage corn, the excess nitrogen produced by crownvetch becomes readily available to corn.

Established crownvetch will not be wiped out by any of the presently recommended herbicides for no-tillage corn, according to studies undertaken at the University, and after establishment it will tolerate suggested levels of atrazine or simazine.

Crownvetch can best be established for no-tillage corn by first making sure the field has been limed or the soil pH is close to neutral. There are several methods for weed control, depending on conditions. The simplest way to seed crownvetch is the same way any other legume crop, and this may be done anytime from just before planting to just before the corn comes up. Early planting up to two or three weeks before corn planting is not recommended since the herbicides will not last long enough to give effective weed control in corn.

Penn State researchers are also experimenting with no-tillage or minimum tillage winter wheat, winter barley and spring oats in crownvetch. "This may indeed be the beginning of the green revolution for Pennsylvania and any other place in the world having a humid, temperate climate similar to ours," exclaimed Hartwig.

How To Remove Berry Stains

To treat berry stains, scrape up any berry pieces immediately and sponge the spot with cool water. Later blot with a detergent-water solution and rinse in clear water. Mrs. Ruth Ann Wilson, Extension clothing and textiles specialist at The Pennsylvania State University, says if the fabric is colorfast and the above method doesn't work, try pouring boiling water through the fabric stretched over a bowl or pan. On non-colorfast fabrics, work in glycerine and let it stand for a few hours. Apply a few drops of vinegar and rinse in clear, cool water.

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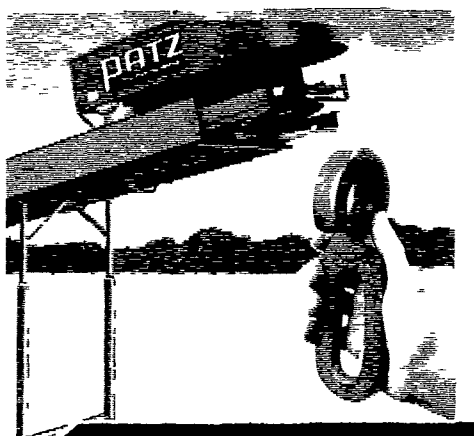

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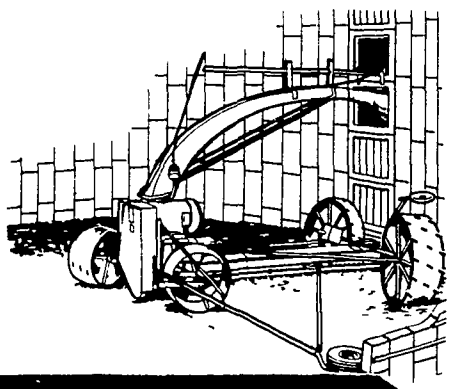

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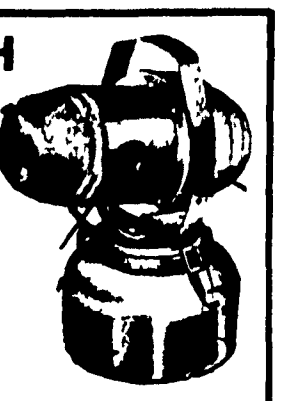

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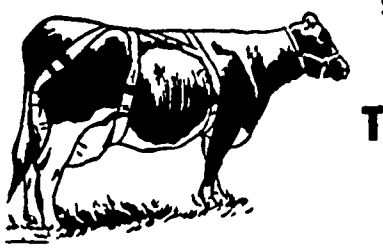

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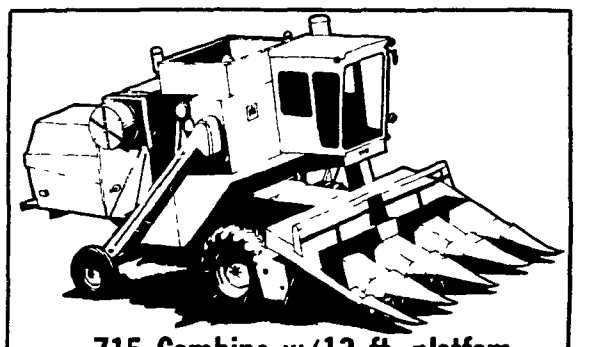

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Hard Times For Texas Feedlots

Cattle feeding is big business, and although it's currently in an economic slump, there's nowhere that it's bigger or brassier than in the Longhorn State itself—Texas.

Up to 100,000 head can be fed in just one of this State's commercial feedlots. The product: richly marbled and tender beef, which accounts for a good deal of the steaks and roasts sold throughout the U.S. today.

The depression in the feeding business is primarily a result of skyrocketing grain costs. Feedlots are reducing the size of their operations, and nationwide, about 25 percent fewer cattle are on grain than a year ago. Texas feedlots, which usually maintain 65 to 70 percent capacity the year round, are now down to 35 to 40 percent.

The survival of some feedlots depends on this year's feed grain crop. A bumper crop will lower prices and no doubt revitalize the feeding industry. A poor crop means more grass fed, lean beef, which some people like but others say doesn't taste as good as the rich, fat-coated cuts.

Before the feeding industry's current cost-price squeeze, ERS and Texas A&M University did some research on the cattlemen who patronize feedlots in the Texas Panhandle-Plains area, where four-fifths of the State's cattle are fed.

Using 1972 statistics, the researchers found that more than 90 percent of the cattle fed in that area were owned by custom clients, relatively large operators averaging almost 3,500 head per feedlot placement. Over 70 percent of the feedlot owners' operating capital came from feed sales and services to these customers.

As for the custom clients, the majority are associated with agriculture. In 1972 about 43 percent were farmers, ranchers, and livestock dealers. Another 30 percent were professional custom feeders, and the remainder were feed companies, meat packers, retailers, bankers and others. Even though most were connected with agriculture, only a fourth maintained their own cow-calf operations.

Although many people thought these operators were in business primarily to take advantage of temporary market situations and tax loopholes, this proved not to be the case. The study showed that 90 percent maintained a continuous or regular placement program in 1972, with more than 55 percent placing cattle on at least a monthly basis.

In addition, 73 percent said they would continue normal placement even during periods of unfavorable margins.

Many of the custom feeding clients (48 percent) let special dealers and order buyers purchase their cattle. Another 39 percent bought their own. Practically all specified the grade, weight, sex, and type of cattle they wanted. Although two-thirds chose selling dates for their fed cattle, most clients consulted feedlot personnel before making a decision.

Clients considered reputation and grain costs to be the most important reasons for selecting a particular feedlot.

Although the picture has changed since 1972, the commercial feeding business is still kingpin of Texas' huge cattle industry. ERS economists predict that when feed grain prices go down, Panhandle-Plains cattle feeders will return to the feedlots and fed beef will once again edge out the rangier cuts now appearing on many dinner tables.

Colonial Farm Kitchens Weren't VeryGlamorous

The Colonial farm wife's stove was an open fireplace, and meal preparation could be both an arduous and smokey chore One observer of the day reported, "This was a hard way to cook Women would nearly break their backs lifting these heavy kettles on and off, burn their faces, smoke their eyes, singe their hair, blister their hands and scorch their clothes "

Another pioneer recalled his days on the frontier in the late 1700's "Matches were not in use, hence fires were covered with ashes at night so as to preserve some live coals in the morning Rich people had a little pair of bellows to blow these live coals into a blaze but poor people had to do the best they could with their mouths After having nearly smoked out my eyes trying to blow coals into life, I have had to give it up and go to a neighbor to borrow a shovel of fire "

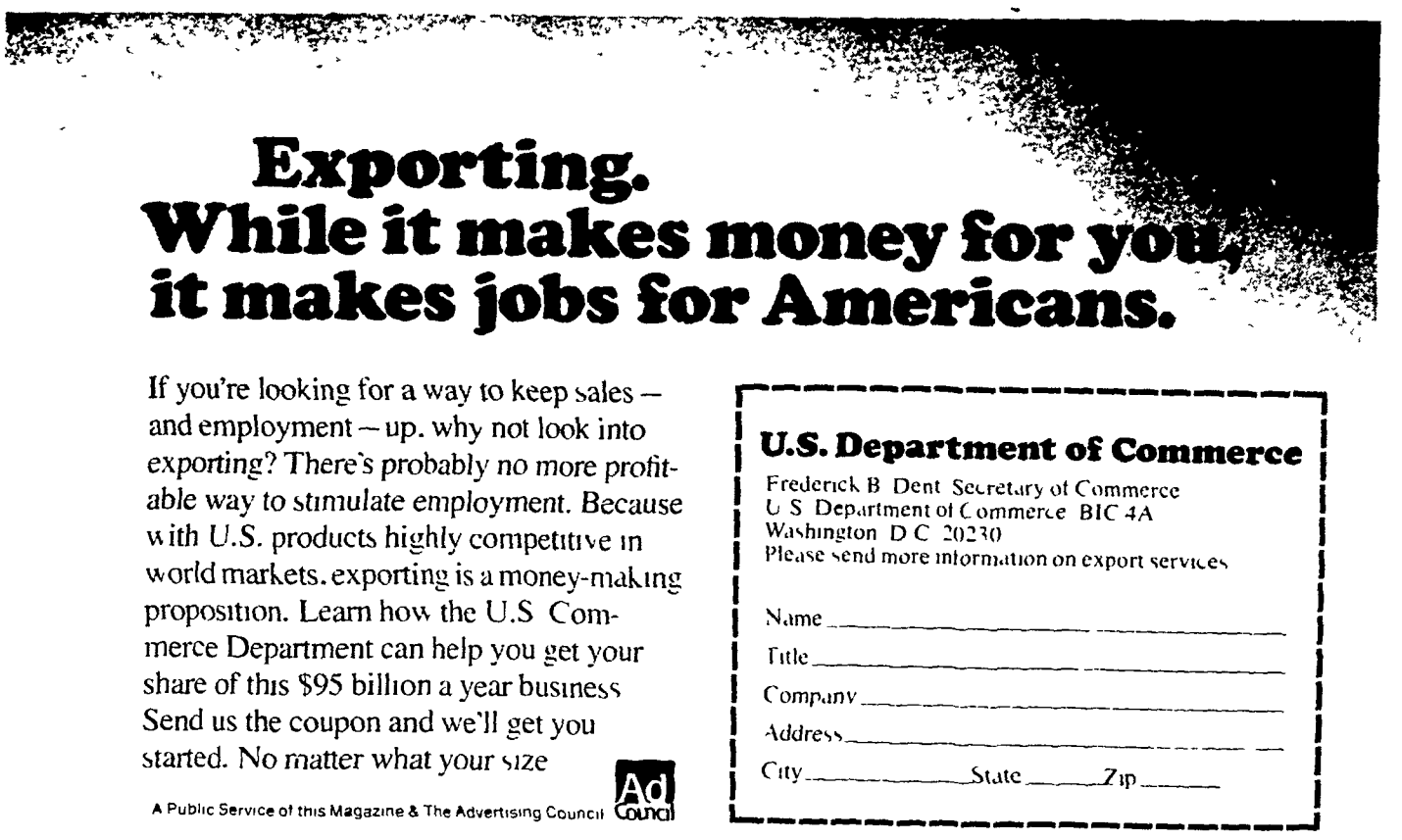
The most important utensil for fireplace cooking was, naturally the dinner pot, a stewing kettle which held five to ten gallons and weighed 20 or more pounds Into this went meat and vegetables for the hearty stews that sustained the frontier men Conquering a new land was hard work The quantity of food was much more important to them than what they ate or how they ate it

Meats might also be fried on the coals in a spider or skillet or roasted on a spit before the fire with a pan for drippings beneath One way many colonials roasted fowl or joints of meat was to suspend them in front of the fireplace with a cord tied to a rafter The meat had to be turned frequently usually by hand Advertisements for a mechanical turner appeared in Benjamin Franklin s Pennsylvania Gazette n 1740

One Colonial farmer described the kitchen utensils thus The crane had a set of rods with hooks on each end graduated in length so as to hang the kettle at the proper height from the fire In addition to kettles we had the long handled frying pan the three legged short handled spider and the griddle for buckwheat cakes Then there was the bake kettle or oven with legs and a closely fitted cover In this was baked the pone (cornpone) for the family I can say truthfully that pone was not used more than thirty days a month

Corn in all its spendid variety was a staple of the colonial diet and the methods for preserving it were almost as numerous as the methods of cooking it Settlers who were remote from gristmills had two methods of grinding corn One was grinding it with a hand mill the other was with a mortar and pestle The mortar of the first settlers, like that of the Indians, was a large block of wood with a burnt out hole a foot or more deep The pestle was a long, rounded stone weighing 10 or 12 pounds, or a long, rounded block of wood

Table utensils were as unglorified as the tools that were used to prepare the food. They were mostly of wood and homemade, with the most common being a trencher, a kind of plate Pewter, silver, glassware and crockery were almost unknown in the early colonies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Wanted - Wheels for New Idea No. 88 fertilizer spreader. Daniel Z. Stoltzfus, Snake Hill Rd., West of Leola, Box 233, Bird-in-Hand, Pa.

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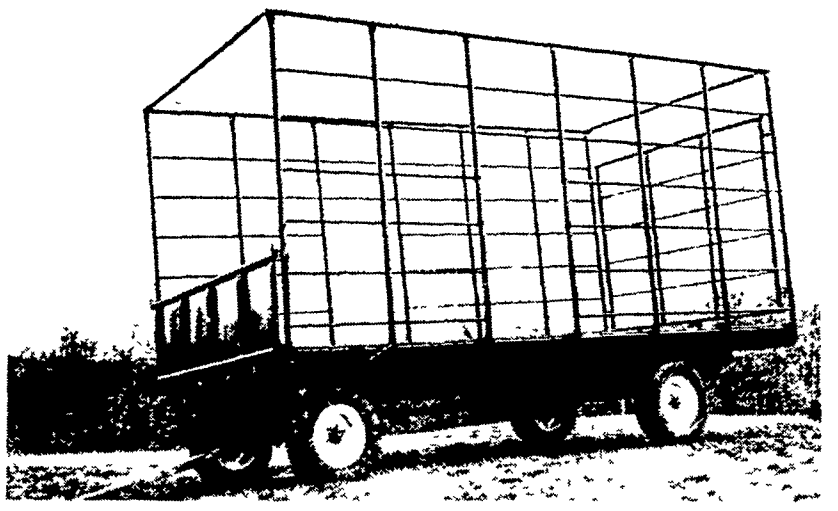

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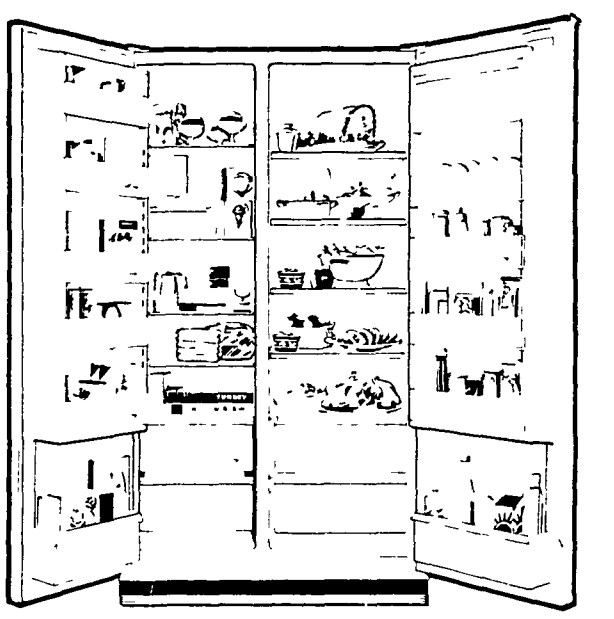

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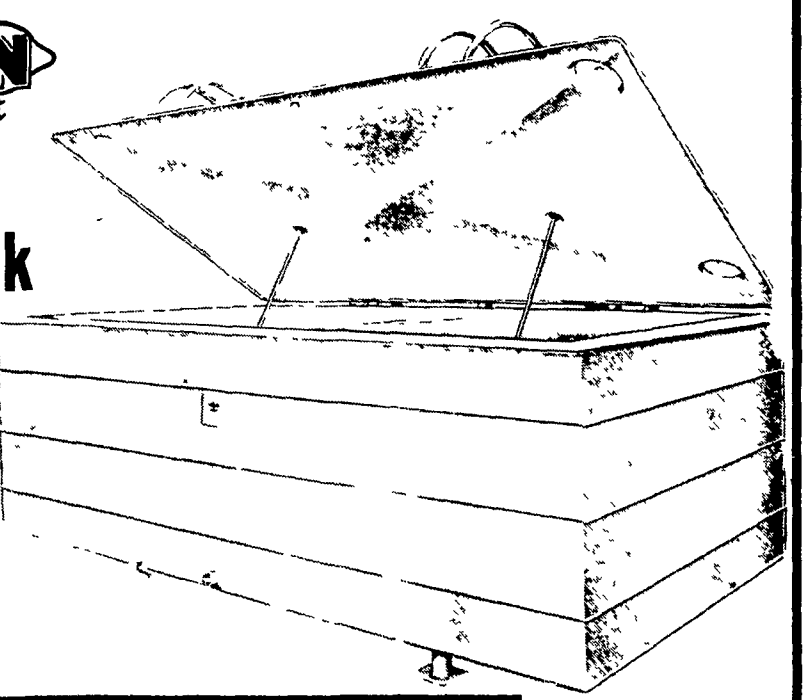

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For Sale - 2 Yorkshire Boars Service Age, call 354-9147.

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For Sale - John Deere No. 40 Combine, 8 ft. cut, good

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For Sale - Hesston PT12 Haybine with new knives and guards, also new style Gehl Hi Throw silage blower, like new. 201-859-2816.

For Sale - Registered English Setter, 6 weeks old puppies. White with black and brown markings. Call 717-733-7584. Robert E. Gregory.

For Sale - Topline dumping station, 3 Surge milker units, good condition. Aaron E. Lapp, R1, New Holland, near Voganville.

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geese. Wanted - Polled Shorthorn bull calf, as young as possible to raise for cross breeding program. 215-MI6-0398.

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For Rent - 2 bedroom mobile home in country, give references. Write Box 266H, co Lancaster Farming, Lititz, Pa. 17543.

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For Sale - 1 Reg. Newfoundland pup. Also, wanted to buy - 17 x 40 Harvestore Silo, phone 717-367-3662.

For Sale - Farmall Super C, good condition, with cultivators, Jacob B. Reiff, phone 717-626-5678, Lititz, Pa. R4.

Wanted - 1 PR. McCormick corn picker, like new. Box 203, R1, Gordonville, Pa. 17529.

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Help Wanted - Hard working young lady, live in, house work, child care, should drive $75.00 week, 215-942-9295, Box 204, Glenmore, Pa. 19343.

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For Sale - Grass pickup head for Fox Model 2000 Harvester, like new. Paul M. Zimmerman, 717-523-6630.

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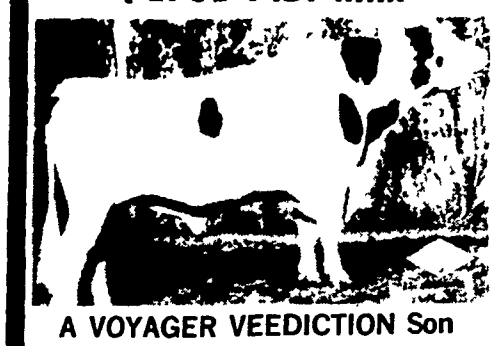

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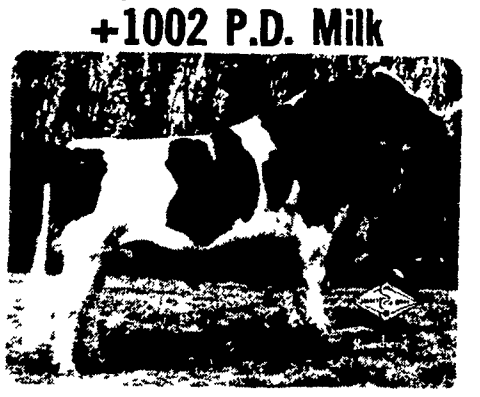

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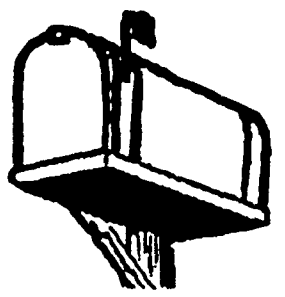

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Limit your advertisement to 20 words all advertisements must be in our hands by Thursday noon or same will be held over for next week s paper no business ad vertisements accepted

For Sale - Lilliston 4-row rolling cultivator. 717-284-4905.

Wanted - Good used double axle small car trailer, pony size. John H. Hull, Sr. 1078 Sullivan Rd., Westminster, Md. 21157 Phone 301-848-4736.

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Mail Box Market

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For Sale - Fordhook Celery plants. Lester Hursh, Donegal Springs, 717-653-1079.

BASEMENT SALE - Lunch, Rt. 222, Turn at Church Street, opposite Dutch Bowling, first house left. Benefit: Hess Mennonite Church, July 11, 12.

For Sale - Pickwick Hog Scalder and Dehairer, gas or steam, good condition, call 717-345-3377.

Wanted - Ready to lay hens of brown eggs, 814-698-2531, collect.

For Sale - 8 Registered Holstein Heifers, due July-Aug., dams best records avg., 16,123M, 664F, Also Service age bulls, call John Stump, Bernville, 215-488-1965.

For Sale - 3 Charolais steers approx. weight 375 to 425 lbs. $150. each, 2 approx. 300 lbs. $120. each; 1 400 lb. Angus $150.; 2 part Chianinas 350 to 400 lbs. $170 each. 717-354-7861.

For Sale - Wooden threshing machine, original paint and decorations. Museum piece. Ideal No. 26. Manufactured by Messinger Mfg. Co., Tatamy, Pa. 717-569-2079.

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For Sale - Starline Silo unloader, used very little; tapered board feeder and wooden conveyors for sale, 717-786-7654.

For Sale - Guinea pigs, any color, all ages, make nice pets, 50 cents. 717-284-4941.

For Sale - Amish buggy. Joseph B. King, 2253 Rockvale Rd., Lancaster.

For Sale - Livestock, approx. 600 lb. feeder bulls & steers, $190 each. Phone 717-367-1805.

For Sale - 2,000 tobacco laths. 717-653-4479.

For Sale - A.C. B tractor, $450; Myers snow blade, $150. 656-7013.

For Sale - 50 head of mostly reg. Holsteins, 90 percent due to freshen in fall, Garfield D. Vanderpool, R3, Towanda, Pa. 18848, 717-265-6328.

For Sale - Maytag square tub wringer washer. 717-933-8281.

For Sale - 9 Reg. Holstein heifers, one grade. Dam's production 12,900 milk; 523 fat to 22,869 milk and 816 fat. Due in July & Aug. 609-267-1826 after 6 p.m.

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Carpenter work. Will build houses, pole barns, cow barns, chicken houses. Will do Block and Concrete work. Write Samuel S. Lapp, Christiana, Pa. Box 388, 17509. Call driver 717-529-2992 or 215-932-2976.

Purebred Yorkshire boars, bred gilts and open gilts, carcass championship bloodlines. Willow Glen Farm R2, Strasburg, Pa. 717-786-2562.

For Sale - Baby Chinchillas with cages Gray $40, Beige $50. 717-284-2127.

AKC Old English Sheepdog Stud Service, Christian F. Stoltzfus, Strasburg R1, Box 212A along The White Oak Road.

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For Sale - Mushroom compost, organic mulch - fertilizer. Dump truck load delivered, Lancaster Co., 3 cu. yds. $25., 6 cu. yds. $40, Berks Co. Mushroom Co., 215-445-5164 or 445-4410.

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HOOF TRIMMING by a professional, have tools will travel. Write Pete Hubbell, R3, Malone, N.Y. 12953.

Wanted - Indian Relics, arrow heads, axes, stone tools, information on site, locations and collectors. School House Farm, R4, Elkton, Md. 21921 Call Collect 301-398-2348.

For Sale - Registered Shropshire Sheep. Rams, lambs and ewes. Large flock from which to choose. Warn Menhennett, Cochranville, Phone 215-593-5726.

Wanted to Buy - 800 to 1000 Locust fence posts, 7 ft. long. 215-355-1000 ask for Daniel Terry.

Wanted - Gleaner Combine with 30" wide corn head. 201-329-2765 after 5 p.m.

For Sale - Sauder manure loader; 16 ft. home made wagon; J.D. 4-bottom trip plow, new mold boards. 717-653-1249.

Wanted - Man for dairy farm, must be experienced with cows and equipment, negotiable salary. 215-869-2527.

Wanted to Rent - Large Dairy Farm for Spring of 1976. Have our own equipment and cows. 717-285-5164.

Wanted - Small frame outbuildings or barns removed free in return for the lumber and salvaged materials. 367-1996 or R1, Box 361, Elizabethtown, Pa 17022.

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For Sale - '68 heavy duty ¾ ton pickup, wired for trailer with electric brakes, good for farm or construction work, $1,095, phone 717-656-8967.

Wanted to Buy - White Chinese Geese. 215-692-3965.

For Sale - Hercules unloader for Harvestore Silo. Call 717-665-4109.

For Sale - 100 pullets starting to lay, pick from 400. Aaron N. Hoover, ¼ mile S. of Talmage, lane at Carpenters Church, Leola R1.

For Sale - General Electric Stove and Crosley - Shevador Refrigerator. Phone after 6 p.m. 717-653-5775.

For Sale - 1 Silo Blower; 1 Case 300 Forage Harvester, 1 row head; 1 Cultimulcher to transport 2 wheels Chatanooga; Mary E. Schmidt. Call at 12 noon, 717-739-4636.

Wanted - 445 Minneapolis Moline for parts or one in running condition. Write Robert Rauhauser, No. 1, Box 339, Thomasville, Pa. 17364.

For Sale - Electric Water heater, good; 90 ft. heavy, lead covered copper wire, used; Winter tire and wheel for '68 Corvair, excellent; Mt. Joy, 717-684-3452.

Wanted - Used Surge Milking Parlor. Call 302-697-3379.

For Sale - Two LPS feeders in good condition, $25.00 each, phone 717-626-7675.

For Sale - Combine: International 101 12 foot grain and 2 row corn head in working order. Price - 1,000.00, Valentine's Dairy, 412-872-6666, Evenings 412-872-5533.

For Sale - One Standardbred horse, good horse for 15 yr. old boy. Eli S. Ebersole, Jr., 250 Maple Avenue, Bird In Hand, Pa. 17505.

Wanted - Big Dutchman rolled away egg nests. Carl B. Yeager, 367-3103, Bainbridge, Pa.

Wanted - Steel wheels for H tractor, 215-354-8370.

Wanted - Used turbo Jet egg washer in working condition, call 215-589-2406.

For Sale - One 11 x 45 Michigan stave silo without mortar, Dome roof, call 445-6573, Harry Z. Sauder, Goodville, Pa.

Wanted - Transite corrugated roofing - used. Also slate 11 x 22 or 12 x 24, must be good, Write Al. Dallett, Cheyney, Pa. 19319.

For Sale - Storm front carriage. Needs repairs, Best offer, Benuel S. King, R1, Box 374-A, Belmont Road, Ronks, Pa. 17572.

For Sale - Good corn for sale, David L. Zook, Sr., William Run Rd., Box 483, Christiana, Pa. 17509, ¼ mile west of Christiana.

For Sale - Three holstein heifers, heavy springers, good breeding, Henry J Beachy, Dover, Dela., R2, Dover - Hazlettville Road.

Mail Box Market

For Sale - Ford 1 row corn harvester like new. Also Gehl silo blower, good working condition. 469-2826.

For Sale - Pump jack Meyers with motor gears enclosed in oil. Phone 717-649-5320 Price $35.00 Can deliver A-1 condition.

For Sale - Int. No. 9 x 6 ft. cut grass mower on steel, regular gear, excellent condition $135. set rear axle weights for Ford or Ferguson tractor $40. 215-767-6048.

Wanted - Anytime Swarms of honey bees for empty bee hives in Manheim area or neighboring communities. Contact Paul Derstler, 665-3749 after 3:30 p.m. or Sat. or Sun.

For Sale - AKC Reg. miniature Doberman pinscher male 18 months old, house broken. Phone 215-445-5120.

For Sale - M.F. Model 43 corn head, Mustang 1000 skid loader, N.H. Model 6 wagon with roof and beater. 215-942-2591.

For Sale - Heavy breeds of chicken, Brahmas, Rocks, and Wyandottes, single pairs and trios, Breed and raise your own. Harold G. Miller, Myerstown, Pa. R1, Box 16, 17067, Phone 717-866-2770.

For Sale - Shropshire rams and ewes. Select now for August breeding. Paul Eberly, Kleinfeltersville 717-949-3653.

For Sale - Border Collie pups, purebred, 9 weeks old, excellent markings. Working bloodlines, $50 each. Delivery can be arranged. 717-925-6576.

Wanted - Dairy farm to rent with or without option to buy. 35 miles radius of Hamburg. References. Call after 5 p.m. 215-562-4123.

For Sale - One pair of sorrel work horses, smooth mouth. John M. Kauffman, Christiana R1, Box 114, Bell Road, 17509.

Wanted - 2 14" J.D. steel plow bottoms. For Sale or trade - 2-14" J.D. cast iron plow bottoms. 215-683-8653.

For Sale - 4 Hereford and 6 Holstein feeder steers. 717-442-4510.

For Sale - New Holland 77 hay baler $300. Oliver roll bar rake $100. Bushkill, Pa. 717-828-2105.

For Sale - Purebred Brown Swiss Bull, 7 months old, Sire-Whitecloud Doreen's Delegate. Call 717-584-2543 or write Arthur Marquardt, R2, Hughesville, Pa. 17737.

For Sale - International 816 mower-cond, Oliver 3B-3pt. 16" plow, four 1200 bu. round corn cribs. 717-528-8374.

For Sale - 8N Ford Tractor (engine overhauled) with Ferguson Plows, new 1-row cultivator and 2 section harrow, $1,500.00, phone 717-752-7721.

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For Sale - Parts off of used John Deere 8 ft. grain binder, runs in oil. Abram K. King, 2194 Horseshoe Road, Lancaster, Penna.

For Sale - John Deere No. 35 harvester with 2 row 38" corn head 1000 RPM shaft and equalizer hitch. Used 2 seasons Call 717-949-3317.

For Sale - John Bean potato harvester, single row, very good condition. 717-354-0195, New Holland, Pa.

For Sale - 1955 International ¾ ton pickup, recently overhauled and inspected. 215-536-9672

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Wanted - Steel wheels for Ferguson 30. Samuel J. Stoltzfus, Narvon R2.

For Sale - 20x30 Harvestore $6,000. 20 x 60 Harvestore, Hercules unloader (new chain) $10,000. Phone Millville, Pa. 717-458-6678 or 717-458-5455.

For Sale - 1959 Studebaker 12 ft. cattle truck, V-8 engine and 2-speed rear, $500. 717-949-3529 after 10 p.m.

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Mail Box Market

For Sale - Driving horse, needs work, lots of snap. Jacob K. Stoltzfus, 4 mi. south of Strasburg at carriage shop. Box 215A.

For Sale - 1 Yorkshire boar, service age, Elam B Stoltzfus, Hess Rd., R1, Leola, Pa

For Sale - John Deere A, Hand Start, Excellent condition, $650.00 or best offer. Hurry and call! 932-4685 after 6 p.m.

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For Sale - IRRIGATION EQUIPMENT - 840 feet six inch aluminum pipe in 30 foot lengths, 1080 feet four inch aluminum pipe in 40 foot lengths, 60 feet four inch aluminum pipe in 20 foot lengths, 19 Rainbird Sprinklers No. 80-B, 1 Rainbow Volume Gun Model 300, 1 Olin Mathieson 4 x 4 pump. Phone 717-423-5232, Cumberland Co

For Sale - Feeder steers, all breeds; Holstein Heifers, all weights Guaranteed 30 days after delivery. Chuck Dixon, R2, Kempton, Pa. 19529, Phone 215-756-6271.

Wanted - John Deere No. 25 Combine with bin - International No. 234 Picker - sheller for Farmall M., 201-735-8389, 201-735-4408.

For Sale - Herd of 25 young Holstein cows, out of artificial breeding. Also, springing heifers. Call 301-578-1224 between 7:30 & 8 a.m. or after 10 p.m.

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NEW FORD SPREADER TRUCK, new Willmar and boom type spreaders and a few used ones in stock C U Stoltzfus Mfg Inc Box 296F, Morgantown, Pa 19543 215-286-5146

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For Sale - 47.86 acres already surveyed, 40 tillable, 7.86 woodland. 881.47 ft hardtop road frontage, 15 miles West of Dover, Delaware, near Templeville, Md. Phone 301-482-8806.

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206 acre Juniata County dairy farm: 143 tillable, 21 pasture, 42 woodland. 35 x 48 nine room stone house, fireplaces. 45 x 90 hip roof, bank barn, cleaner, 500 gallon tank, 14 x 50 concrete stave silo, wire crib, heifer and machine sheds, creek frontage. Lowell Shearer, Honey Grove, PA, 17035, Phone: 717-734-3084 or 3462.

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148 COW STANCHION BARN WITH PIPELINE MILKING. This is a show place with two homes, 375 acres. Everything is spotless around here. 30 x 70 and 16 x 50 concrete silos, 1000 gallon bulk tank. Young stock facilities, large machinery shed. Owner says all needed forage can be home grown, but to be safe in case of a dry year he rents additional 60 acres. Asking $285,000. Owner likes milking cows and has bought much larger operation.

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24 milking cows, 4 Registered, 8 yearlings, 20 fresh in last 3 months, 4 bred back.

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NI 165-bu Spreader
NI 10-ft Seeder
MF 3 pt Corn Planter
13 Disk MC Drill
3 pt 2 bbl Sprayer
3 pt Cultivator
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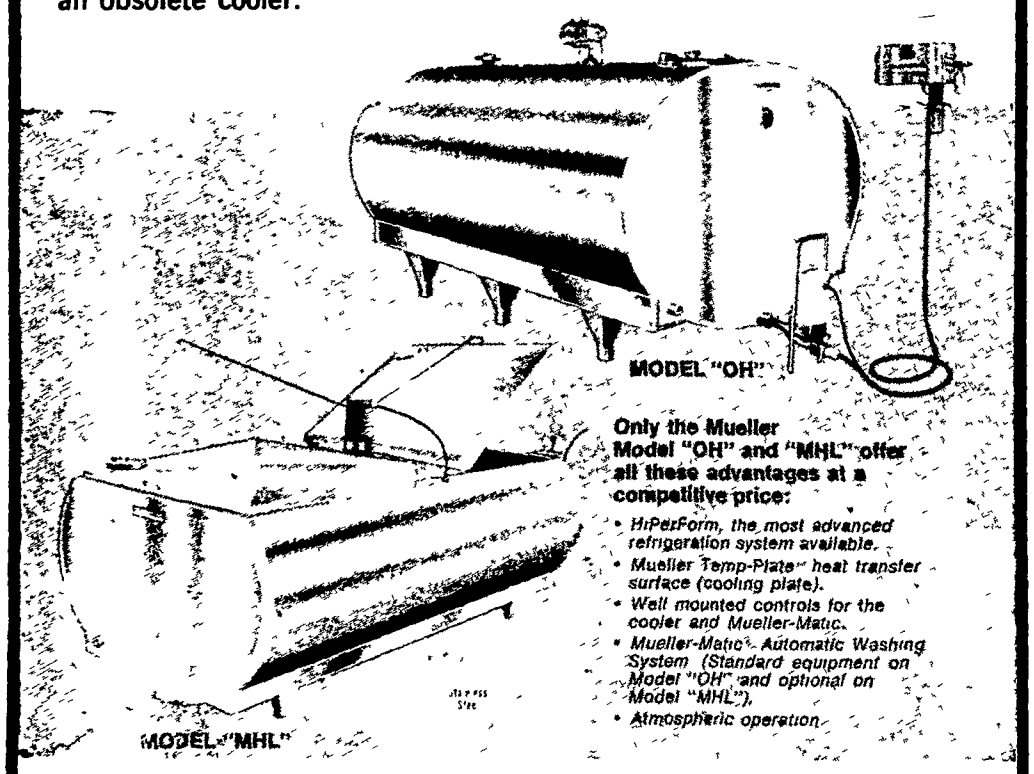

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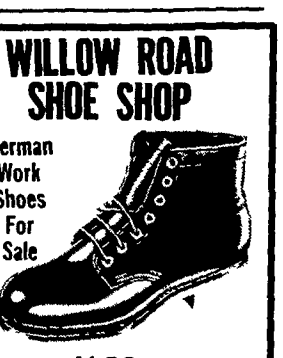

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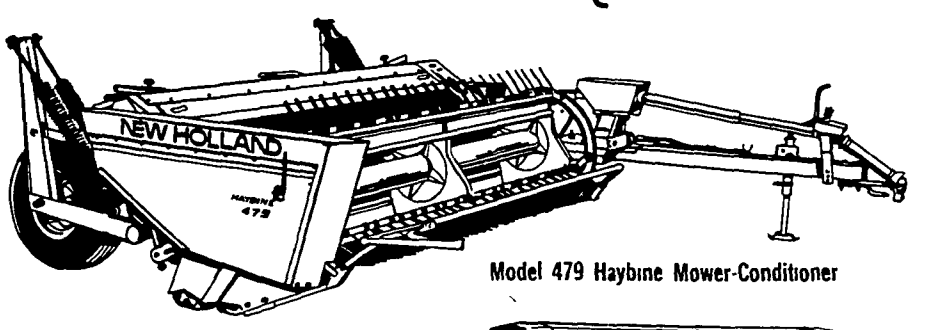
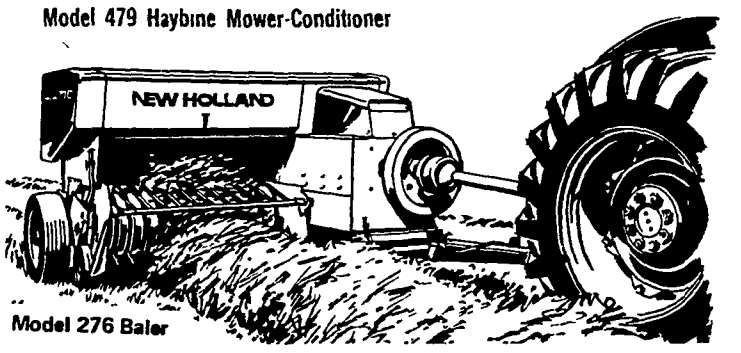


Model 479 Haybine Mower-Conditioner



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MF. 30
MF 85
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(3) Oliver 1855
(5) Oliver 1655
Oliver 1600
Oliver 88
D.B. 1200
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(2) A.C. D19
A.C 160
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Case 730
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(2) Farmall 544
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Farmall 200
(2) Farmall M
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Case 500
Case 850
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Int. 500

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Case 584
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Yale 15000 lb.
Clark
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(3) J D 440
J D 540
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Cat D7
J D 350B
Cat D4
Cat D6B
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(2) J D 350

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1963 Mack
B61 Truck Tractor
(4) 1968 Chevy dump trucks
B42 Mack truck tractor
1972 Transtar Truck Tractor
1967 Chevy Dump
1966 Chevy truck tractor
1965 Ford tilt bed
1966 Diamond Reo grain dump
1969 Int 10 wheel dump
(8) Motorcycles

TRACTOR — LOADER

(2) Case 530 CK
J D 2010
Ford 4500
Ford 600
M F 40
Int 2606
Int 544

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PHONE 717-394-3047 or 717-626-2191

Farm Equipment

For Sale - Self-feeding threshing machine with bagger and weigher; Ensilage blower, used 3 times; Hay Baler. All in excellent running condition. Write Mrs. Charles W. Dunckel, Star Rt. 332, Box 19, Norwich, N.Y. 13815

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Farm Equipment

WHITE Farm Equipment

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Oliver 77 Dsl Tractor (Orch)
Oliver 77 Gas Tractor
Oliver 70 Gas Tractor (Steel)
M M 4 Star w/3 pt hitch
M M Jet Star Util
Allis Chalmers B w/cults

USED EQUIPMENT
Fox 3 row corn head
Fox 2 row corn head
Gehl 2 row corn head
Oliver 2 row 3 pt cultv
Oliver 13 7 grain drill

NEW TRACTORS
Oliver 1755 Diesel Tractor
Oliver 1365 Dsl Utl Tractor
Oliver 1265 Dsl Utl Tractor
Kubota L 175 Dsl Utility

NEW EQUIPMENT
Fox 425 Harvester 540 RPM w/1 row corn head elec knife sharpener
Fox 2200 Harvester 540 RPM w/802 hay pickup head, elec knife sharpener
Fox 3300 Harvester 1000 RPM w/2 row corn head elec knife sharpener
Gehl CB 400 Harvester 540 RPM w/2 row corn head
Gehl BU 620 Forage Box 4 x 16 w/G806 8 ton running gear and 9 5L x 15 8 ply tires
Gehl 120 Mixall w/hyd drive
Woods M5P 3 pt rotary cutter
Woods M60P rotary cutter
Woods 84 Trl rotary cutter
Vicon PS 500 3 pt spreader
Vicon PS 600 3 pt spreader
Vicon 3 pt hay rake

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Bolens 1556 15 h p Hydro
Bolens 1455 14 h p Hydro
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5020 J.D.
G900 Minneapolis Moline
A.C. Model 200 Tractor
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X.L. 190 Tractor
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Cunningham Hay Conditioner
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Gehl-CB 600; WPU, 2 RW, rebevel grinder, very good cond.
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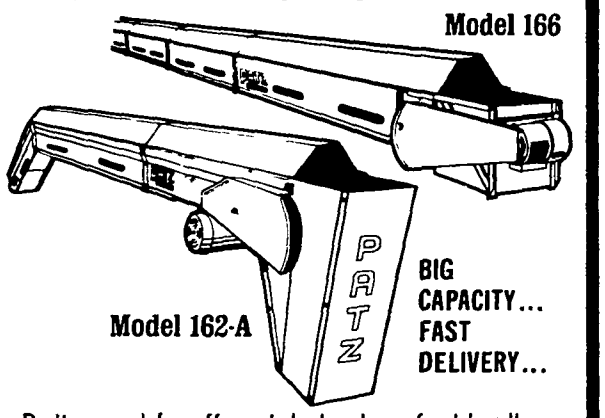

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List Price $6350
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J.D. 25-3 pt. Forage Harvester
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J.D. 346

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J.D. 220 - side mtd.
J.D. 535
J.D. 550

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J.D. F145 6-16"
J.D. F145 5-16"

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J.D. 37
J.D. 145
J.D. 148
J.D. 158

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6 ft 3 pt.
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SELLING PRICE $1750.

J.D. 750 Grinder-Mixer
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SELLING PRICE $5750.

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J.D. 4230
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(5) 5, 6, 8 and 10 Ton Wagons
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(2) New Rotary Mowers 3 pt. and Pull Type

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460 9 ft. New Holland Haybine
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FOR SALE: Crawler loaders - TD340 4 & 1 bucket, Cat, 955H, 977, J.D. 450 and 2010; Dozers - TD9B, HD11, T340, D8's, D6, J.D. 350; Backhoes - INT 3616; Wheel Loaders - ½ to 12 yds.

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Int. B tractor
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Cub Low-Boy w-mower
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I.H. Model B tractor
Caterpillar 22 Tractor
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Complete line of new M.F. Lawn Equipment in stock. See us for special prices.

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KBA 28 Disc Harrow
J.D. 4-row Plateless Planter
J.D. 14T Baler w-engine
J.D. 24T Baler w-Kicker
J.D. 5-E Tool Bar w-11 teeth
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J.D. 2020 Diesel w-47 loader
A.C. Harvester w-2-row corn head
N.H. 800 Harvester w-1-row corn head
J.D. 34 Harvester w-1-row corn head
J.D. 38 Harvester w-Hay Pickup
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J.D. 5 ft. 3 pt. rotary mower
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I.H. 966 D
I.H. 674 D
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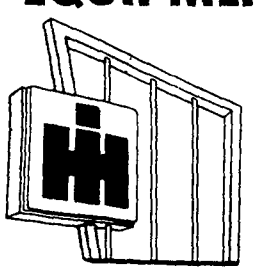
I.H. 574 G



990 MC 9 & 7'
430 Baler with Thrower
35 Rakes
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IH 715 Combine with 13 ft platform and 4 row corn head
FMC Bean 1029 Sprayer, 3 pt Hitch

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I.H. 550 Chopper with 2 Row Wide Corn Head
J D 38 with 2 Row Harrow & Pickup
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Farmall Super H
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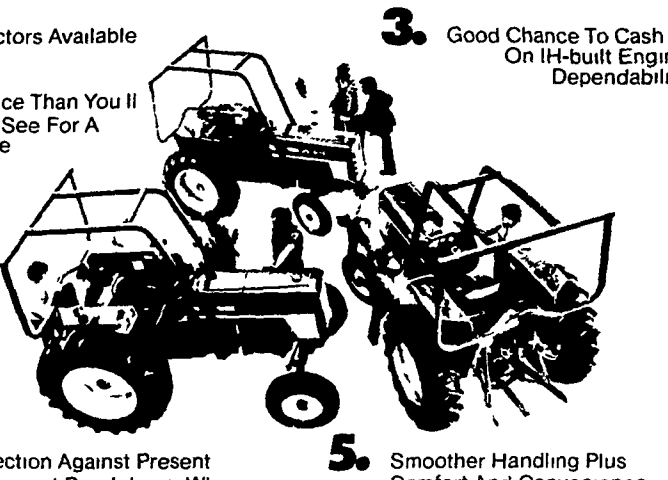

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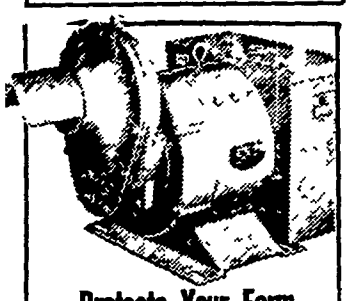

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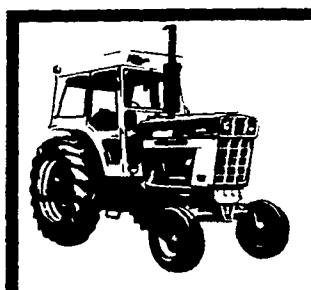

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New M F. 760 Diesel Combine
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J.D 630 w-3 pt. hitch
Farmall C w-cultivators
(4) Uni-Tractors with equipment to choose from, Several Uni-Combines and several corn heads, nearly new More coming in
(1) Int 203 Combine with cab
Int No 650 Harvester w-recutter and 2 corn heads
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Ford Tractors, Equipment

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New Holland 68 baler w-thrower
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Farmalls - Cub, Super A, H, M
Fords - 9N, 8N, 800, 4000 Row Crop, 8000 Diesel
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Massey Harris 165
Ford 4000 Tractor, Loader, Backhoe
Small Riding Garden Tractors
Wheelhorse 10 H.P.
Massey Harris 12 H.P.
IHC 7 H.P. Model 102, 122, 149

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*Int Hay Conditioner
*New Holland 880 Harvester with Cornhead & Pickup
*Gehl PTO Forage Blower
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*Case D630 Tractor
*D B 990 Dsl Tractor
*Farmall 1SOLDydro Tractor
*A C D19 Tractor w/4 B Plow
*A C WD45 Tractor & Loader
*A C 480 Blower & Pipe
*Massey Ferguson 200 Bu Spreader
*N H 78 Baler & Thrower
*Ford 8 N
*Case 580 D & Loader
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*Massey SOLD' Combine
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*A C SOLDBaler
*A C 303 SOLD' w/thrower
*Wisconsin 4 cyl power unit w/starter
*Wisconsin 2 cyl power unit
*A C 82SOLDbine
*A C 444 Baler w/thrower (like new)

CASE AND ALLIS CHALMERS NEW TRACTORS IN STOCK
*D B 990
*D B 1210
*A C 6040 Diesel Tractor
*David Brown 995
*D B 885 G
*A C 185 Diesel Tractor
*Case 1070 w/Cab and Air
*Case 1370 w/Cab & Air

NEW EQUIPMENT IN STOCK
*A C Corn Planters
*13 ft 9 Disc
*14 ft Cultipacker
*13 ft Cultipacker
*13 ft Cultimulcher
*Dion Forage Boxes
*Ontario 16 Disc Grain Drill

NEW HOLLAND IN STOCK
*273 Balers
*276 Baler
*850 Round Baler
*469 Haybines
*519 Spreaders
*676 Spreaders
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One J.D. Model 30 Combine PTO
One I.H. 101 Combine 10 ft. self propelled
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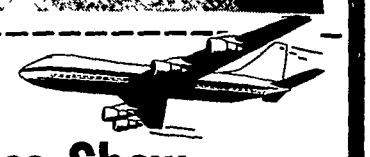

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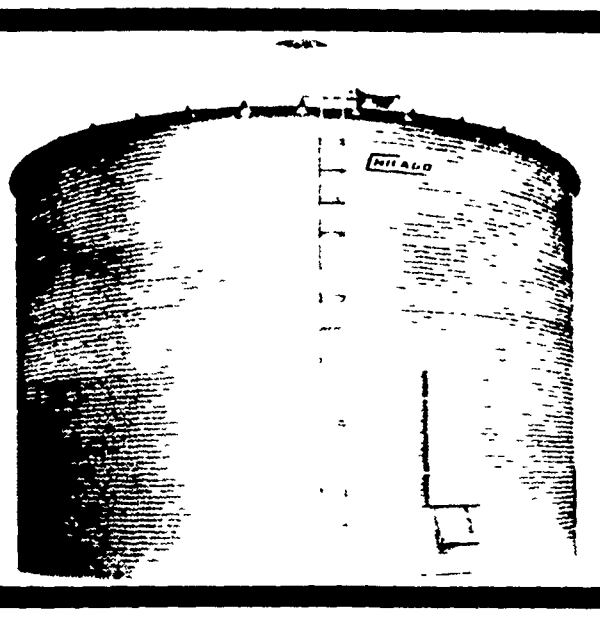

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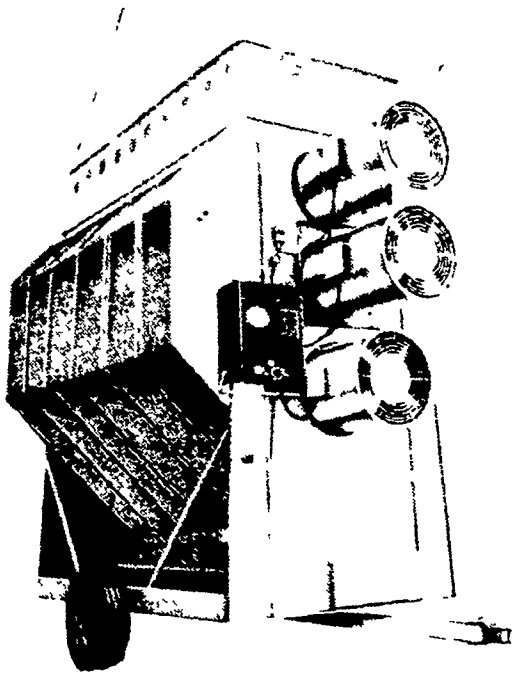

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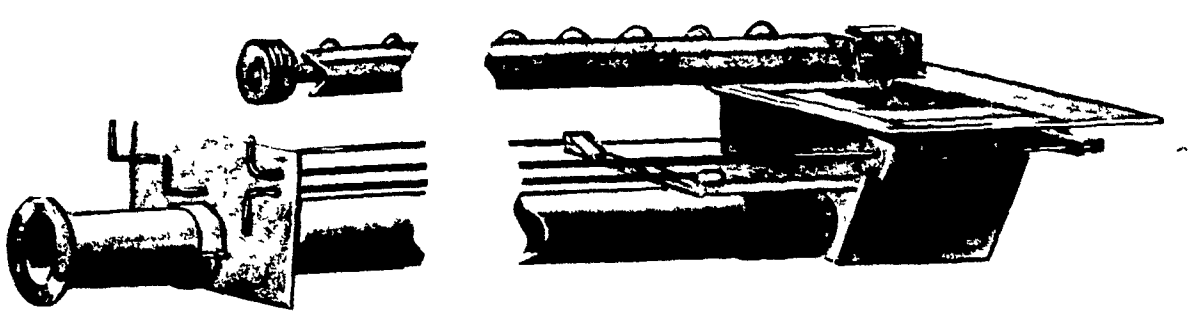

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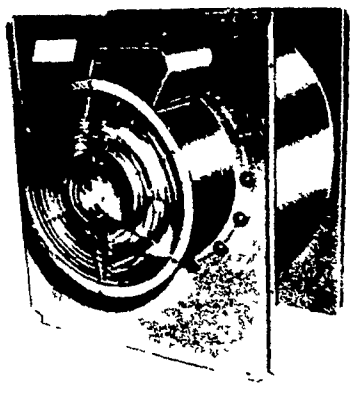

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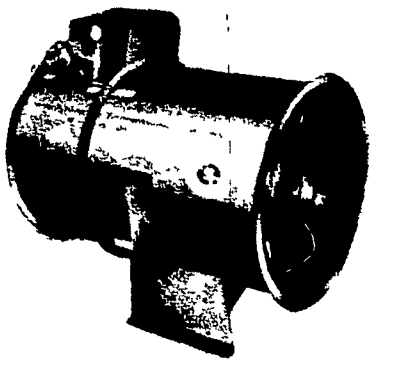

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Mrs. Nancy Garber

Combines An Insurance Career With Farm Life

by
Mrs.
Charles
McSparran
Farm Feature
Writer

Mrs. J. Richard (Nancy) Garber, Elizabethtown R1, will represent Lancaster County in the Pennsylvania Farmers Association's Regional Ladies Day Out speech contest to be held July 14 at Penn Ram Inn in Carlisle. Lancaster County will be taking a bus load to the all day affair. The subject for each and every speech will be "My Hope For Tomorrow" and may last no longer than four minutes. In order to enter, the contestant's husband must be a member of the PFA. Contestants can memorize or read their speech. Mrs. Garber will expand on different qualities she would hope to develop in the future and will talk from notes.

Mrs. Garber, having taken eight and ten week courses at the Y.W.C.A. in Lancaster on "Art Of Conversation And Voice" and "Poise And Self-confidence" within the past year, has some advantages. These were two hour classes for one evening a week in which the students learned to express themselves. They had voice range exercises, learned new words and put them to use and learned how to think on their feet.

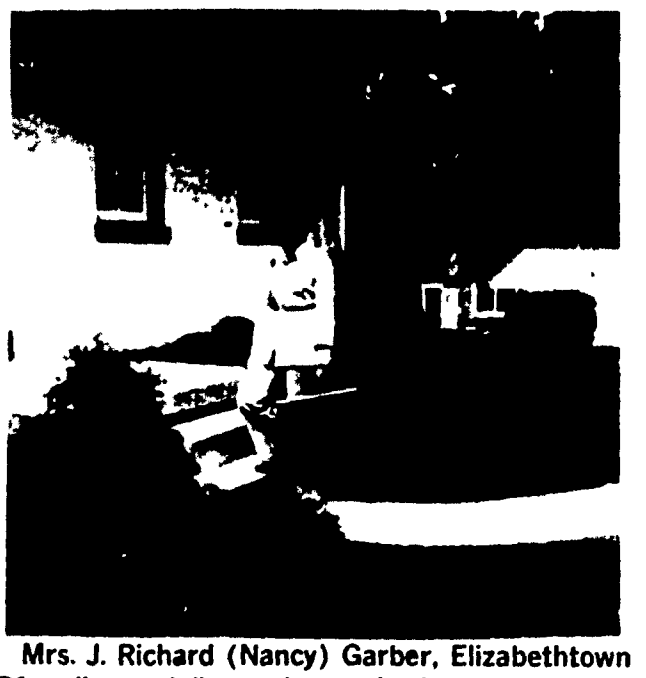
This is not the first experience for Nancy to take part in the PFA Ladies Day Out Regionals. She sang in a trio with Mrs. Dale Heistand and Mrs. Richard Shellenberger and accompanied on the guitar by Mrs. Shellenberger at the Penn Harris, Camp Hill, in 1972 and their trio placed second. Their trio known as the "Milkmaids" originated in Farm Women Society 29 where all were members. They sang secular music and provided entertainment for banquets, parties and conventions.

Mrs. Garber has been very active in other facets of the Ladies Day Out also. She served as co-chairman with Mrs. Michael Grove Jr. in organizing Lancaster County's Ladies Day Out-Heritage Trail Tour April 23 of this year. The tour included five local homes and Donegal Mills She also served on the flower committee for three years, making flower arrangements for the banquet tables

Nancy has been a member of Farm Women Society 29 about five years and served as president in 1973 and 1974. She is on the Ways and Means committee this year. They made sandwiches for their sub sale in the spring and have food stands at local farm sales. They have about 24 members from the Maytown, Marietta, Mount Joy and Elizabethtown areas. They hold their meetings in homes for the most part but they held the last one at the Lancaster Cleft Palate clinic. They provide a program and furnish small gifts for Bingo at Conestoga View once a year. They had a birthday party at Pleasant View Rest Home in April. They also donate to the Cerebral Palsy Foundation. Nancy says "We really have a lot of fun in Farm Women. I really have pleasant memories." Farm Women Society 29 is noted for their homemade bread. They supplied it for the past three years for the County Farm Women convention luncheon. Nancy has also been active on the County Farm Women level. She served on the program committee for the 1973 convention and on the nominating committee for the 1974 convention.

J. Richard and Nancy Z. Garber are the third generation to own and operate their 88 acre farm on Bossler Road, in West Donegal Township. Dick was born and raised there. His grandfather Simon Garber, followed by his parents Mr. and Mrs. Monroe E. Garber who now live at Mount Joy R2, also owned and farmed it. Through the years there has been one landmark on the lawn that distinguishes it. There is a very unusual vault type spring house which is still used to cool things. It has a very cold spring which provides excellent water for the family. Mrs. Garber says "Dick and I certainly enjoy what our heritage has bestowed upon us. We find old relics and antiques on the farm that we use in accenting our home. In the fall season we are blessed with a luscious crop of English walnuts and chestnuts from an orchard that remains on our property. Also our unique spring on our lawn brings back many fond memories of yesteryears."

Garbers have been farming 9 years and have 55 registered and grade Holstein animals, 38 being milking cows. Nancy takes milk samples once a month. They are in the owner-sampler program whereby Joan Snyder, a DHIA milk tester, picks up the samples and sends them to Penn State University to be tested. Garbers raise the bulls for meat for the family and neighbors. They grow corn, alfalfa, barley and wheat. They have no hired help. Nancy helps when necessary in the milk house, to unload hay and straw, assists in discing and has a vegetable garden. Dick's parents share in it also.



Mrs. J. Richard (Nancy) Garber, Elizabethtown R1, a licensed fire and casualty insurance agent and Notary Public, returns to her office in her farm home.

Homestead Notes

Nancy's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Zimmerman, Elizabethtown R3. She and her four sisters and one brother grew up on their small truck farm where they grew tomatoes and strawberries and raised about 5000 broilers and hogs. Nancy helped with the farm work at home. Zimmermans sold the farm 10 years ago and built a home. Now Mr. Zimmerman is a contractor and builder. Nancy was graduated from Lancaster Mennonite High School where she took the academic course. She worked at Christian Life Book Store on Market Street, Elizabethtown for six years and since over holidays and vacations.

Garbers have two sons. Donovan is 7 years old and in second grade in Rheems Elementary School. Douglas is 5 and will be in Kindergarten at Rheems Elementary School this fall.

Nancy started in the auto insurance business about two years ago and is just in the process of introducing fire insurance policies. Her father-in-law was in the business for Goodville Mutual Casualty Company whose home office is at New Holland. He wanted someone in the family to take up the business. Nancy went to night school twice a week at University Center of Pa. at Harrisburg for 9 months. She passed "Fire and Allied Lines" and "Casualty and Allied Lines" and is licensed in both. She works with Mr. Garber in the business and has her office in her home. They write auto policies only for non-drinkers. She is also in her first year of a three year term as a Notary Public. She says, "That gives me a unique identity, to be an insurance agent and also a farmer's wife. I love it." Her father-in-law also has charge of Lancaster County Mennonite Aid. It is a hospitalization group plan the Mennonites have in which they share the burdens of each other.

Richard has been a member of the PFA for 9 years, is a member of Inter-State Milk Producers where he ships milk and is a member of the Elizabethtown Chapter of Young Farmers and serving on their project committee.

Nancy was a 4-H leader for the cooking club of the Mount Joy Chapter for two years. She gave it up when the children were small She does volunteer sewing for the State Hospital for Crippled Children, Elizabethtown, about two days a year. She makes clinic gowns and out-patient clinic robes.

Garbers are members of Elizabethtown Mennonite Church on S. Spruce Street. Nancy is an instructor in the Nursery Department of the Sunday School. There are two instructors and they provide craft material and Bible stories for 3 and 4 year old children. She sings second alto in the church octette. They sing for special meetings at the church. She also sings in the ladies trio. Richard is a member of the Homebuilders young married couples class. Both of them participate in the summer service project which is volunteer work, providing games each Friday of the month for the State Hospital for Crippled Children at Elizabethtown. Different ones take turns going there. Nancy directed two plays at church this past spring. The one was an Easter drama put on by the youth group on Palm Sunday night. The other was an anabaptist play the youth put on Memorial weekend at Lancaster Mennonite High School. Their son Donovan took part in it. It was a Mennonite celebration bringing back the crafts of 450 years ago.

Garbers attend PTA meetings at Rheems. Richard plays baseball on a community team every Tuesday night. His cousin, Gene Garber who is a relief pitcher for the Phillies, grew up on the next farm to them. The Garber family belongs to a private swimming pool near Maytown and do a lot of swimming. It is hard for them to get away on vacation because of their dairy but they go to the ocean or to the mountains in Tioga Co. where Dick's father is a member of a hunting club.

Nancy has many hobbies. She says "I dabble in almost any craft. I enjoy natural materials." She had made decoupage pictures, della robia wreaths, dried flower pictures, decorates ceramic eggs with decoupage then covers them with glass particles. Her most recent craft was making Williamsburg bouquets which she did through a workshop at Kissel Hill. She does her own papering and painting. She is doing her bedroom now in Williamsburg style. She enjoys sewing for herself and makes drapes for her house. She enjoys house plants. She has a lot of spring flowers. Her chief summer hobby is pruning the shrubbery. She also mows the lawn. Donovan is starting to help mow the lawn.

Mrs. Garber loves to cook. She is sharing the bread recipe Farm Women Society 29 uses for bread for the county convention luncheon. She deems it a pleasure to make it for her family and also uses the recipe to make sandwich rolls. Her friends and neighbors have ordered it for special occasions. A delicious complement for the bread is her homemade apple butter. She also gives us a very rich ice cream recipe, lasagne recipe which makes a nice hot dish for a summer covered dish outing and a chicken a la king recipe which is an ideal main dish for a buffet style meal:

Homemade Bread

Mix in a large bowl:
3½ cups lukewarm water
2 pks dry yeast

(Continued on Page 40)

Mrs. Garber, who enjoys crafts made from natural materials, made the colorful Williamsburg bouquet she is holding and the large della robia wreath on the wall.

Country Corner

with: Melissa Piper
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Canning Lids Aren't What They Used To Be

Well here we go again! It seems as if every day we receive some new type of information on canning supplies and their availability While we tried to inform our readers last week on the availability, this week we are offering a caution concerning some new types of canning lids

With the increased demand for canning lids, some companies have started marketing a different type of lid They are usually white in color and are screw type lids similar to those found on peanut butter or mayonnaise jars The companies will not guarantee the lids and give little or no instructions on how they should be used If you however, do buy the lids it is advised that you follow these instructions

In any case good luck! Lancaster Farming will try to do its best to keep you informed on the latest information concerning canning this season

1 Do not use in the pressure canner Use only in a boiling water bath canner
2 Can only fruits or pickles in jars with these lids
3 Treat these lids like the zink lid Put lid on the jar, tighten, then unscrew ¼"
4 Place jars in canner and have boiling water come up to the neck of the jar Don't cover the tops of jars
5 Increase processing time 5-10 minutes
6 When removed from the canner, tighten the lids
7. To test for a seal, lay a piece of cardboard across the lid. If lid is depressed in the center the jar is sealed

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MEN'S, LADIES' & MISSES'
WATER BUFFALO
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JOGGING SHOES
WHITE WITH BLACK STRIPES. MADE IN U.S.A. OUR REGULAR PRICE IS $4.98
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MEN'S & BOYS' DELUXE QUALITY
BASKETBALL SNEAKERS
"STARKER" BRAND BY SAM BRILLIANT CUSHIONED TO LINE. COLORS: BLACK, WHITE, NAVY, BLUE DENIM, GREEN, GOLD OR RED
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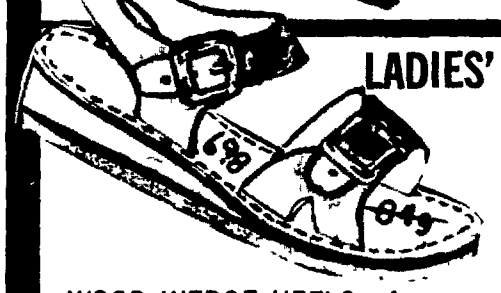
INFANTS' CUSHION ARCH
SANDALS
NAVY OR RED.
SIZES: 5 TO 7½
ONLY 99c A PAIR

MEN'S & BOYS' "CONVERSE"
BASKETBALL SNEAKERS
COLORS: NAVY, BLACK, OR GOLD
$4.98

SUPER SPECIAL
LADIES' & TEENS' & LITTLE GIRLS'
EXERCISE SANDALS
COLORS· WHITE, RED, NAVY OR BONE
$2.44 A PAIR



LADIES' & TEENS' LEATHER SANDALS
WOOD WEDGE HEELS WITH PLANTATION CREPE OUTSOLES
$6.98 A PAIR

SUPER SPECIAL
MEN'S 8 INCH STEEL TOE
WORK SHOES
WITH LEATHER UPPERS
OIL-RESISTANT RUBBER SOLES. BROWN, ELK TANNED, LEATHER UPPERS. MADE IN U.S.A.
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MEN'S "CONVERSE" "JACK PURCELL" CANVAS
COURT OXFORDS
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FIRST QUALITY, MADE IN U.S.A
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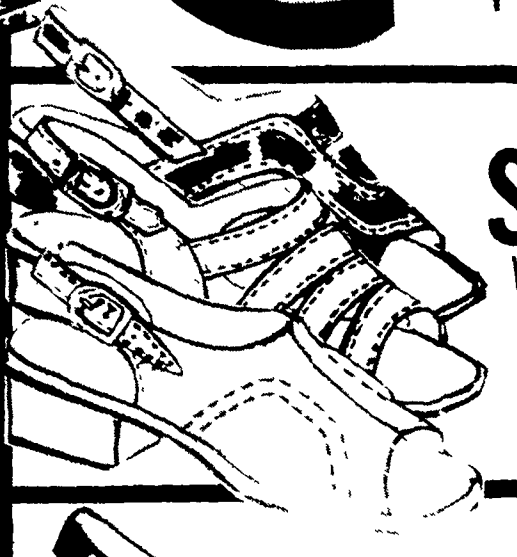

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MEN'S & BOYS' "GOAL KING"
BASKETBALL SNEAKERS
MADE BY GOODYEAR RUBBER CO IN U.S.A. COLORS BLACK, NAVY, OR WHITE
$2.98

LITTLE GIRLS' BROWN
SNEAKERS
SIZES: 8½ TO 3 MADE IN U.S.A.
99c A PAIR

Farm Life

(Continued from Page 38)

½ cup sugar
1 teaspoon salt
3½ tablespoons melted shortening

Measure 4½ cups Occident Bread Flour into the above mixture. Beat well for 3 minutes. Add another 4½ cups flour (Add 1 cup at a time and blend with spatula. The last cup should be spread out on cutting board and used in kneading the bread.) Knead for 5 minutes. Put back into large bowl. Cover and let rise for ½ hour. Punch down and rise another ½ hour. Punch down and turn dough around and rise it another ½ hour. Knead a bit and shape into loaves. Place into pans and prick each with fork several times, cover with damp cloth and raise loaves for about 2 hours. Bake 30 minutes at 350 degrees. Remove from oven and brush with butter. Let stand in pans for a few minutes. Place on cooling rack. This recipe will make four one pound loaves. (The Occident Bread Flour is purchased at C.O. Nolt's Mill, Bird-in-Hand.)

Apple Butter (Oven Method)

7 pounds apples (16 cups sauce)
3 pounds brown sugar
1 cup vinegar or cider
2 tablespoons powdered cinnamon or 1 cup of crushed pineapple

Cook apples until soft and press through a sieve. Add remaining ingredients and put into oven.

Bake 3 hours at 350 degrees. Stir occasionally. Pour into jars and seal. Makes 5 quarts.

Homemade Ice Cream
(6 quarts vanilla)

Into large mixing bowl put:
2½ cups sugar
8 eggs
Beat until thick and lemon colored.
Add:
1 can evaporated milk
1 can condensed milk
1 pt. heavy cream
Mix well and add:
1½ qt. whole milk
4 teaspoons vanilla

This recipe is very smooth and creamy.

Lasagne

1 large box lasagne noodles
2½ lb. ground beef
1 large onion (sauteed)
1 pt. tomato paste
2 qt. tomato juice (thickened and sweetened)
½ teaspoon oregano
½ teaspoon parsley
1 bay leaf
1 teaspoon crushed basil
1 lb. Mozarella cheese
1 small box cottage cheese

Cook noodles. Brown ground beef and sautee onion. Mix all of the ingredients except noodles and cheese and simmer 1 hour. Use large cake pan, 13 x 9 x 2½. Put sauce in bottom. Then 2 layers of noodles. Then sauce, cheeses. Continue alternate layers of noodles. Then sauce, cheeses. Sprinkle with Parmesan cheese. Bake at 375 degrees for one hour.

Chicken A La King

¼ cup chopped onion
2 tablespoons chopped green pepper
3 tablespoons butter
3 tablespoons flour
1 can Campbell's chicken broth
½ cup milk
2 tablespoons chopped pimento
1½ cups cooked cubed chicken

In sauce pan, cook onion and pepper in butter until tender. Blend in flour. Cook a few minutes, stirring constantly. Remove from heat. Stir in the broth and milk. a little at a time. Cook, stirring until thickened, add remaining ingredients. Heat, Stir often. May be served over toast or in prepared patty shells. Pastry recipe follows:

Pastry (2 Double Crusts)

3 cups flour
1 teaspoon salt
1¼ cups shortening
1 egg, well beaten
5 tablespoons water
1 tablespoon vinegar

Cut shortening into the flour and salt. Combine egg, water, and vinegar. Pour liquid into flour mixture all at one time. Blend with spoon until moistened.

This is an easy crust to handle and can be re-rolled without toughening. Keeps in refrigerator 2 weeks.

Chow Chow

1 qt. carrots
2 qt. celery
1 qt. soup beans
1 qt. pickles
2 qt. yellow beans
2 qt. corn
1 qt. limas
15 peppers
SYRUP:
3 qt. vinegar
2 oz. whole mustard
2 tablespoons celery seed
3 qt. sugar
1 teaspoon turmeric
½ oz. ground mustard

Boil vegetables separately until soft. Make syrup, combine vegetables and pour syrup over them, bring to boil and fill jars

Chicken Barbecue Sauce

¼ pt. cooking oil
1 pt. vinegar
1 pt. water
4 oz salt
2 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce

Soak cut up barbecue pieces in sauce ½ hr. before placing on grill. Fry over charcoal 1½ hrs. basting with the sauce occasionally.

Youth Calendar

Monday, July 7

York County 4-H Pig Round-Up at the Sechrist Auction Stewartstown.

4-H Home Economics Leaders meeting on judging 1:00 p.m. at the Lancaster Farm and Home Center. Dessert buffet.

Tuesday, July 8

Mt. Joy Cooking Club meeting at the United Methodist Church in Mt. Joy 11:00 a.m.

Penn Willow 4-H Club meeting and skating party.

Friday, July 11

Regional 4-H Demonstration Day.

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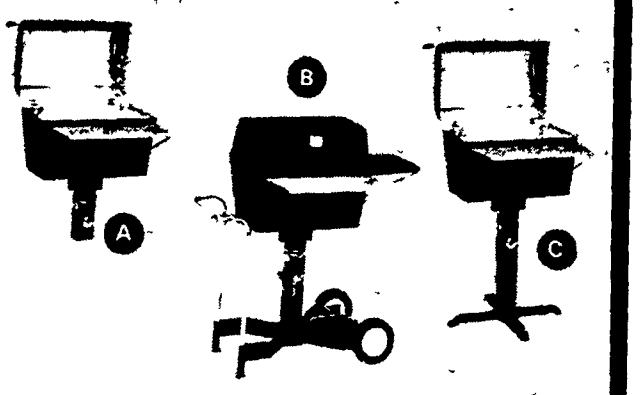

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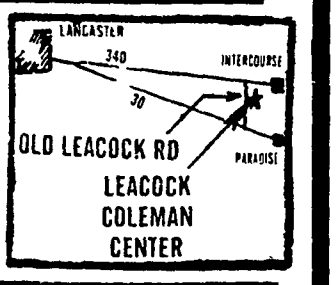

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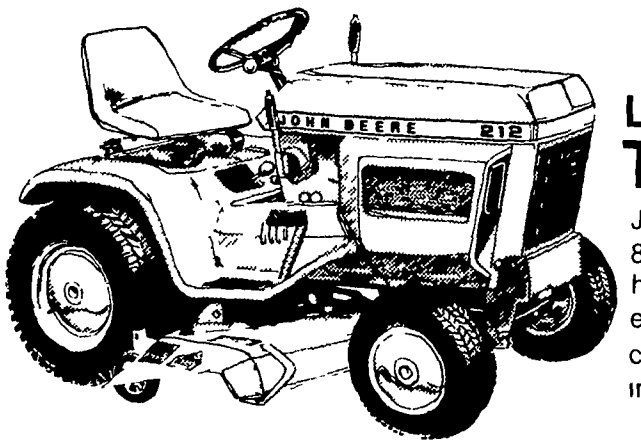

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Ida's Notebook

Ida Risser

The day after the 4th of July! Remembering back quite a few years, this day was definitely "the day after!" For days my sisters and I discussed which toy cap-pistols each child would get to use, as we lay or crouched behind tall grass and "shot" at passing cars. It may well be they didn't even hear us but we enjoyed the thought that we had scared them.

In the evening, we could look forward to sparklers lit just before bedtime. Or if we were lucky, an invitation to go with a great aunt to Lititz to see the fireworks. One of my earliest memories is sitting on a blanket on the hillside and seeing and hearing that magnificent display of brilliant light and cannon-like sound.

xxx

Philip has gone to 4-H Leadership Congress at Penn State for four days. We miss him but he is probably too busy to miss us although it is his first trip to University Park alone. He hopes to contact his big brother who is going to graduate school there.

His return will really be welcomed by Cindy as she feels tending his pigs, calves and heifers plus her own is simply too much of a job. This is just the first of gradually letting him go out on his own.

xxx

Sometimes one can go years without seeing the inside of a lawyer's office and then again it seems as though there is constant need for advice. Since my father's death there have been many trips to Lancaster.

The same is true for doctor's offices. Months go by (lucky us) and we don't need their services. But recently both my daughter and my husband have had to get their fingers and ear stitched. We can always say "It could have been worse."

Farm Women Calendar

Saturday, July 5

Farm Women Society 6 meeting, Mrs. Musser Heisey's Cottage at Mt. Gretna 2:00 p.m.

Tuesday, July 8

Dauphin County Society 1 meeting at the home of Dorothy Rutt.

Wednesday, July 9

Farm Women Society 1 of Berks County family picnic.

Thursday, July 10

Farm Women Society 21 meeting 6:30 p.m. for a family picnic.

Farm Women Society 9 meeting 6:00 p.m. for a family picnic and covered dish.

Saturday, July 12

Farm Women Society 25 meeting for fun day at Strasburg 1:00 p.m.

Farm Women Society 10 meeting at Long's Park 1:30 p.m.

Farm Women Society 1 of Lebanon County meeting at 12:00 p.m. at the Schafferstown Fireman's Park for a picnic

Farm Women Society 19 picnic at the Neffsville Community Park for a covered dish 1:00 p.m.

Sunday, July 14

Farm Women Society 14 meeting at the Muddy Run Park for a covered dish luncheon 1:00 p.m.

Care for Trees When Changing Landscape Grade

Slight increases in ground levels do not harm most trees, says J. Robert Nuss, Extension ornamental horticulturist at The Pennsylvania State University. If only about 4 inches of fill is required, a tree well is not usually necessary. When the situation is reversed and the soil is to be lowered, retaining walls built around desirable trees helps to save them.

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Recipe Exchange

Junior Cooking Edition

Here are some interesting recipes sent in by our Junior Cooks. We have had great response from all our requests and wish to thank those Juniors who helped us out. For more recipe ideas see the Home on the Range Column.

xxx

Easy Oatmeal Bread

¾ cup boiling water
½ cup oatmeal
3 tablespoons soft shortening
¼ cup molasses
2 teaspoons salt
¼ cup warm water
1 package yeast
1 egg
2¾ cups flour

Stir together in a large mixer bowl, boiling water, oatmeal, shortening, molasses and salt. Cool. Dissolve yeast in warm water. Add yeast, eggs and half the flour to above mixture. Beat two minutes in mixer or 300 vigorous strokes by hand. Add remaining flour and blend in with spoon until smooth. Spread batter evenly in greased loaf pan. Batter will be sticky. Let rise in warm place 1½ hours. Bake 375 degrees for 50-55 minutes.

Miriam Beiler
age 12
New Providence, Pa.

xxx

Grape Jelly

3 pints grapes
2 pints sugar
3 tablespoons water

Boil for 30 minutes, strain and place in glasses.

Naomi Beiler
age 8
Christiana, Pa.

xxx

Graham Crackers

1 cup butter
3 teaspoons baking powder
1 cup ground sunflower seeds
1 cup sweet or sour milk
½ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon vanilla
2½ cups brown sugar
5½ cups white wheat flour

Cream butter and sugar adding vanilla. Sift flour and measure. Add salt and baking powder. Sift again adding dry ingredients alternately with milk. Chill in refrigerator over night. Turn out on floured board and roll as thin as possible. Cut in squares on cookie sheet. Bake at 350 degrees until crisp and golden brown. Sprinkle with cinnamon.

Ada Louise
age 15
Ephrata, Pa.

xxx

Applesauce Cookies

2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon baking soda
1 teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons cinnamon
½ teaspoon ground cloves
½ cup shortening
½ cup sugar
½ cup light molasses
1 egg
1 cup canned applesauce
½ cup butterscotch pieces

Mix and sift flour, baking soda, salt and spices. Cream together shortening, sugar and molasses. Beat in egg. Blend in dry ingredients and applesauce. Stir in butterstoch pieces and nuts.

Drop by teaspoonfuls onto lightly greased baking sheets. Bake at 350 degrees to 10-12 minutes. Makes about 4½ dozen cookies.

Sadie King
Strasburg, Pa.

xxx

French Rhubarb

Mix together:
1 egg
1 cup sugar
2 cups diced rhubarb
2 tablespoons flour

Topping:
¾ cup flour
½ cup brown sugar
1-3 cup margarine

Put rhubarb mixture into pie shell. Cover with topping and bake at 400 degrees for 10 minutes. Continue baking at 350 degrees for 30 minutes or until done.

Anna Blank
age 9
Kinzers, Pa.

Chester County

Chester County Extension has scheduled the following canning and freezing clinics for the months of July and August.

Canning & Freezing - July 23, 9:30 to 11:30 A.M. at Chester Co. Federal Savings and Loan Association Building. Corner of High and Market Sts., West Chester, Pa.

Canning & Freezing, London Grove Meeting House, London Grove, Pa. Rt. 926, 9:30 to 11:30 A.M. July 24

Jams, Jellies and Pickles, Aug. 13, Easttown Twp. Public Library, Midland Ave., Berwyn, Pa. 10 A.M. to 12 Noon.

Jams, Jellies and Pickles, Aug. 14, Chester County Extension Office. 235 W. Market St., West Chester, Pa. 9:30 to 11:30 A.M.

Know Where the Activities Will Be?
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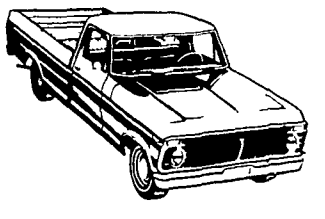

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Recipe Exchange

Home on the Range

This week we are featuring some interesting recipes for both desserts and meat dishes. We hope you'll take the time to try one or all of them!

We still would appreciate receiving some recipes for beverages and for barbeque ideas. If you have a favorite send it along to us.

Again we ask that all cooking instructions be included, this helps other readers who want to try the dish. Also we ask that your name be placed on all the recipes.

Batter Raisin Bread

4 cups flour
3½ teaspoon baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
1½ cups sugar
2 cups raisins
2 eggs beaten
1 2-3 cups milk
1-3 cup melted butter

Take the first four ingredients and mix well. Add raisins, beaten eggs and milk. Mix well by hand and add butter. Mix well and pour into bread pans and sprinkle with a topping made of sugar and cinnamon. Be sure to grease and flour pans

Mrs. Catherine Perok
Berwick, Pa.

xxx

Fun Burgers

½ pound cheese
1 - 12 ounce can luncheon meat
1 medium onion
3 tablespoons ketchup
3 tablespoons milk
1 tablespoon mayonnaise
1 tablespoon pickle relish

Grind first three ingredients. Add the rest and mix. Place on buttered buns. Wrap in foil and bake at 250 degrees for 30 minutes or place bun open face and put under broiler till bubbly. Also place top buttered bun under broiler to toast.

Martha Ann Martin
Ephrata, Pa.

xxx

Buttermilk Coffee Cake

2½ cups flour
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1 teaspoon soda
1 teaspoon salt
½ cup butter
2 cups brown sugar
1 large egg
1½ cup buttermilk

Topping:

½ cup flour
½ cup brown sugar
¼ cup butter

Beat butter and add sugar and egg. Add sifted dry ingredients. Add buttermilk. Pour batter in well greased cake pan and scatter crumbs on top. Bake in 350 degree oven for about 45 minutes.

Betty Herschberger
Quarryville, Pa.

xxx

Grapenut Cereal

7 cups whole wheat flour
4 cups buttermilk
1 cup sugar
1 cup syrup
2 teaspoons soda
1 teaspoon salt

Bake at 325 degrees for 1 hour until cool. Crumble and toast then grind.

Mrs. Joe Reiff
Ephrata, Pa.

xxx

Strawberry Pie

1½ cups water
¾ cups white sugar
3 tablespoons corn starch
1 small package gelatine (strawberry flavored)

Boil water and sugar together. Thicken with corn starch. Add dry gelatine. When cold pour over sliced strawberries in a graham cracker crust.

For topping prepare a package of whipped topping mix according to directions and blend in ¼ cup crushed strawberries. Spread on pie.

Anna Mary Esh
Ronks, Pa.

xxx

Cheeseburger Loaves

2 cups corn flakes cereal
1 egg
1 can (8 ounces) stewed tomatoes
1 teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
3 slices american cheese

Measure corn flakes cereal. Crush to one cup. Place in large mixing bowl. Add egg, tomatoes, salt and pepper. Beat wekk.

Add ground beef, mix only until combined. Shape into loaves about 4 inches long. Place in single layer in shallow baking pan. Bake in oven at 350 degrees about 30 minutes. Remove from oven. Top each loaf with ½ slice cheese. Return to oven. Bake 10 minutes longer or until cheese melts.

Mary Riehl
Leola, Pa.

xxx

Chicken Loaf Casserole

3 cups finely chopped cooked chicken
2 tablespoons chopped parsley
1 medium onion chopped
¼ cup finely chopped celery
2 tablespoons minced green pepper
2 cups fresh bread crumbs
2 cups cooked rice
1½ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
1½ cups milk
1½ cups chicken broth
3 eggs beaten

Mix ingredients in the order given. Add eggs, milk and broth last. Bake in a large casserole for 1 hour at 350 degrees. Serve with the following sauce:

Sauce:

¼ cup butter
6 tablespoons flour
2 cups chicken broth
¼ cup cream
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon minced parsley
½ teaspoon lemon juice
¼ pound fresh mushrooms

Brown chopped mushrooms in fat, add flour and broth. Cook till tender thick then add seasonings.

Mrs. Ernest Holsopple
Holsopple, Pa.

Klassy Klippers

A meeting of the Landisville Klassy Klippers Klub was held June 26 at Centerville Jr. High. President Cathy Brubaker called the meeting to order and led the members in the 4-H Club pledge. Roll call was taken by the secretary, who then read the minutes of the last meeting, which were approved. The treasurer's report was given. A report from the picnic committee was given by chairman, June Grube. Cathy Brubaker commented on the exchange trip to Colorado. The meeting was then adjourned, followed by demonstrations by Janet Spear and Nancy Mays. The members then worked on their projects for the remainder of the session.

June Grube
News Reporter

TRY A CLASSIFIED

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One of the friendly people at the Friendly First is Bob Badger — President of the Friendly First Farm Loan Corporation.

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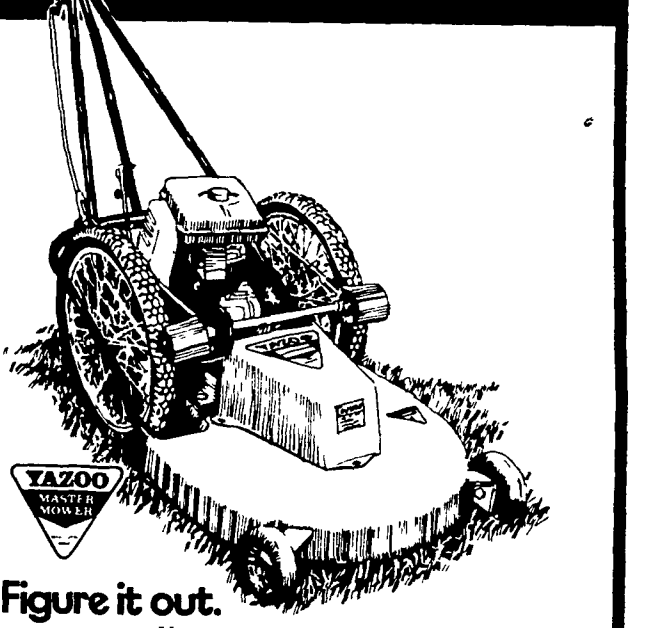
MEMBER F D I C

cheap mowing



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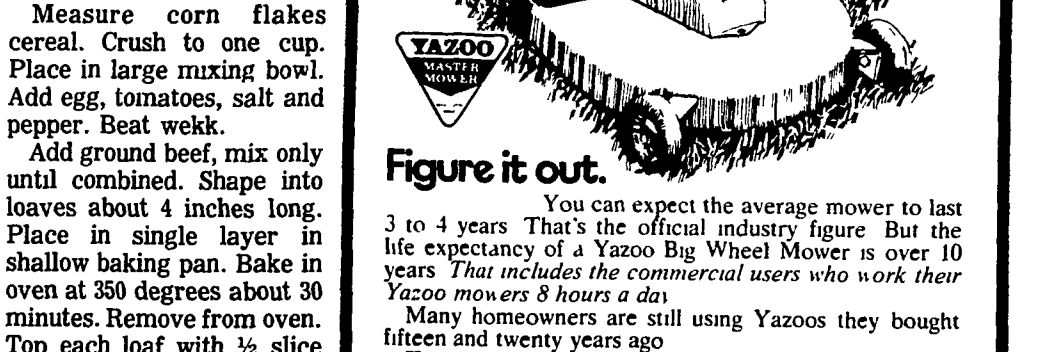

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Fashion Show To Highlight Women's Seminar

Women from eight counties in the Capitol Region of Pennsylvania will take a "Look at Women of Contemporary Society - 1776" through a luncheon fashion show at Women in a Contemporary Society, Thursday, October 9, 1975 at the Hershey Convention Center.

The seminar sponsored by the Capitol Region of the Cooperative Extension Service of The Pennsylvania State University features Dr. William H. Masters and Virginia E. Johnson, noted authors and co-directors of the Reproductive Biology Research Foundation, speaking on "Sex is a Family Subject".

After the luncheon, workshops dealing with contraception, nutrition and children, communicating with teenagers, cancer and women, health care for women and other health-related topics will be offered.

Reservations are limited. So contact the Lancaster County Extension Office Room 1, 1383 Arcadia Rd. Lancaster, Pa. 17601 for a registration form and more details on the program. Phone 394-6851.

Read Lancaster Farming For Farm Women News

Egg Poaching

The current issue of Weight Watchers Magazine presents a story on how to poach eggs, step-by-step, featuring the poaching prowess and the fingers of Howard Helmer, AEB's Eastern Representative.

Working with Miriam Gordon, the magazine's food editor, Howard poached his way through 15 dozen Large AA eggs while the photographer clicked away at every step of the operation. The result was four concise photos that were used in the magazine article.

Although the poaching story treats only the conventional poaching in a pan method, Howard demonstrates to Ms. Gordon the "Swirling Water" and "Poaching Ring" methods which were also photographed for use in a future issue of Weight Watchers Magazine.

In addition to the poaching story the same issue of the magazine presents a color photo and recipe for baked eggs in pimiento cups which was developed and tested especially for Weight Watchers by Janet Salstrom, AEB's Director of Consumer Education.

Thomasville 4-H Club

The monthly meeting of the Thomasville 4-H Community Club was held recently at the Center in conjuction with a family ice cream social and demonstrations by members. Before the meeting the Club planted flowers at the Center which were donated by Pleasant View Greenhouse near Spring Grove.

The meeting was called to order by Pres. Gary Welsh, Sec. and Treas. reports were given by Jonathan Myers and Bonnie Wire Respectfully with a balance of $853.03 reported. These reports were given; County Council-Bonnie Wire, Cape Cod Trip-Kelly Renzel; 5 County Camp-Roy Thompson and Allen Keeney, Chicken Bar Que-Katherine Uhl, the following events were announced, Mini exchange with Montgomery Co. July 25-27, County Council July 2, Family Picnic July 20, Dress Revue July 22, Day Camp July 24 all to be held at the 4-H Center. Olympics July 14 at York College, The Club will collect funds for the Hemophilia Drive in Sept. Tammy Barnhart and Brenda Wetzel were given checks for being high Flower Bulb salesman.

Members giving demonstrations were Jonathan Myers "Wheelin and Dealin," Gary Welsh "Breathe Easy," "Golden Goodness" Bonnie Wire

Better Beef Grades

USDA officials went back to the drawing boards and came up with a revised set of standards for grading beef. In effect since April 14, the revised standards allow slightly leaner beef to qualify for Prime and Choice grades; make the Good grade more restrictive; making eating characteristics — tenderness, juiciness, and flavor — more uniform in each grade; and require that all graded beef be identified for yield (percentage of retail cuts) as well as quality.

PFA Ladies Day Slated for July 14

The annual Region 2 PFA Ladies Day Out Program will be held Monday, July 14, at the Penn Ram Motor Inn, Carlisle.

Registration for the event will start at 9:30 a.m. with a snack bar being provided. The theme for the program will be Heritage, Horizon and Hope with the keynote speaker being Dr. James Van Horne, Extension Family Life Specialist with Penn State.

Also speaking during the morning session will be Becky Lyons who will give a dramatic narration on the "Women of the War."

Miss Maureen Hough, will represent Lancaster County in the talent competition portion of the program.

Following the noon luncheon, the annual Mrs. PFA contest will be held with Mrs. Nancy Garber serving as Lancaster County's entrant. The contestants will be speaking on "My Hope For Tommorrow."

Free bus transportation has been scheduled for the ladies of this area. A bus will leave the Lancaster County Shopping Center at 8:15 a.m. and will arrive at Johnson's Bus Service in Mt. Joy at 8:40 a.m.

The cost for the program will be $4.85 with reservations needed by July 7. Checks should be sent to Mrs. Robert Kauffman, Box 655, R1 Elizabethtown, 17022. Please include information on which point you will be meeting the bus.

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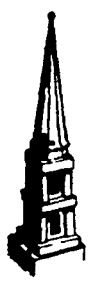

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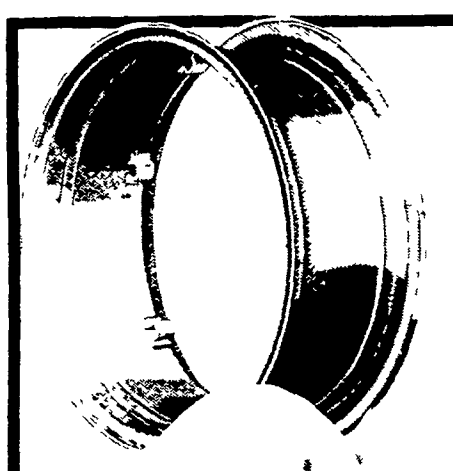

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Milton Farmer Wins Corn Contest

Gerald Shoop, R1, Milton, Pennsylvania, is the 1974 National Corn Yield Contest non-irrigated champion in his state. He used TXS119 from Trojan to produce 178.16 bu-acre.

The National Corn Yield Contest is sponsored annually by the National Corn Growers Association, Boone, Iowa. The 1974 contest had over 1,270 entries from 44 states. Keep in mind that "contest fields" have to be at least 25 acres. And despite the adversities of the 1974 crop season, NCGA reports 29 entries in the irrigated division and four in the non-irrigated division produced yields over 200 bu.-acre.

Shoop, essentially a first-year Trojan customer (he had tried a couple bags two years ago), has entered the National Corn Yield Contest every year since 1969, but came no closer than second place until this year.

He farms 1,000 acres in Northumberland County in east central Pennsylvania. In addition to 900 acres of corn grown annually, the Shoops keep busy with 30,000 laying hens and annually produce 120,000 starter pullets.

About half of Shoop's corn acreage is no-till - the other half in conventional tillage. He plants rye as a cover crop on the no-till portion.

Seedbed preparation on the contest field involved conventional tillage - spring plowing, two trips with a mulch harrow, and then planting. Corn was planted April 23 in 38" rows at 23,000 plants per acre. It was harvested December 11. Plant population then was 22,000 ppa. Moisture was 24 percent.

Fertility on the 27-acre contest field included actual nutrients of 200N, 100P, 130K broadcast before plowing in the spring. Shoop then applied 100 lbs.-acre 10-30-10 in the row with the planter.

Weed control was accomplished with 1 qt. Aatrex and 1 qt. Lasso. Field was not cultivated. Insecticide used was Aldrin 20G at 5 lbs-acre, planter applied. Topography of the field is described as slightly rolling. Soil type is sandy loam.

Shoop and wife Charlotte have four children: Susan 16, Scott 15, Jeff 13, and Vicki 10. He is chairman of the poultry committee, Pennsylvania Farmers Association, and a Farm Bureau affiliate at the national level. In addition, the Shoops are active in many community and church organizations.

Penna. Livestock Increasing

Pennsylvania farmers had 600,000 hogs and pigs on hand as of June 1, 1975 - up 18,000 head or three percent from a year earlier, according to the Pennsylvania Crop Reporting Service.

Breeding stock numbered 84,000 - unchanged from a year earlier. Market hogs at 516,000 were up four percent.

The spring (December-May) pig crop for 1975 at 485,000 pigs from 63,000 sows was four percent greater than the 1974 spring crop. Pigs per litter averaged 7.7 compared with 7.8 the previous spring.

Pennsylvania producers intend to have 57,000 sows and gilts farrow from June through November, 1975. This would be a 12 percent increase over farrowings last fall.

Nationally, hogs and pigs on farms June 1, 1975 are estimated at 48.2 million, 19 percent below a year earlier and 20 percent below June 1, 1973. This is the lowest June 1 number since this series of estimates began in 1964.

The number kept for breeding at 7.4 million is down 17 percent from a year ago and 18 percent less than two years earlier. Market hogs and pigs at 40.8 million are down 19 percent from June 1, 1974 and 20 percent less than June 1, 1973.

At 35.3 million, the U.S. pig crop from December, 1974 through May, 1975 was down 22 percent from a year ago, and down 24 percent from two years earlier. This is the lowest December-May pig crop since 1935.

The 4.9 million sows farrowed during this period was 23 percent below the same period a year earlier. Average litter size during December, 1974 - May, 1975 was 7.15 pigs compared with 7.07 pigs a year ago.

Hog producers in the U.S. intend to farrow 4.7 million sows during June-November, 1975, down 13 percent from that period last year and 19 percent below 1973.

Coping With a Child's Independence

For many children the beginning of the school years is also the beginning of putting aside babyish habits such as being entirely dependent on parents. This exciting time of feeling self-important and independent may, for a time, make a child guard his new experiences as something private and precious. James Van Horn, Extension family life specialist at The Pennsylvania State University, says the child may resent your questioning and curiosity and try to keep his new life apart from you. But this is normal. Before long, your child will want to share with you his experiences and achievements. He'll proudly bring his work home and tell you about new things he's learned. Praise his efforts with the same enthusiasm he shows and go easy on criticism.

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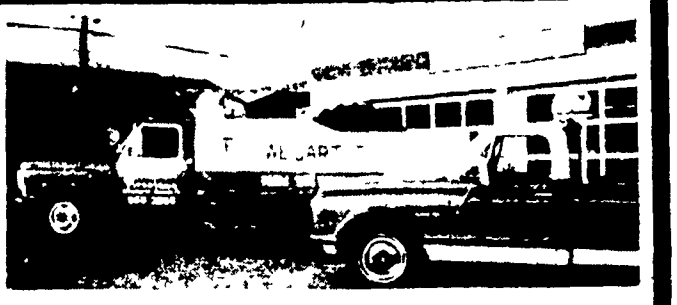

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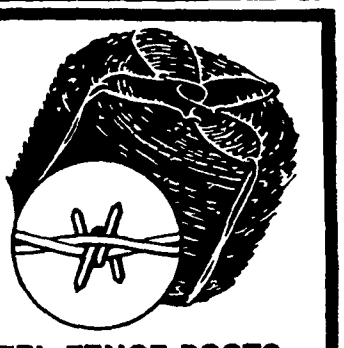

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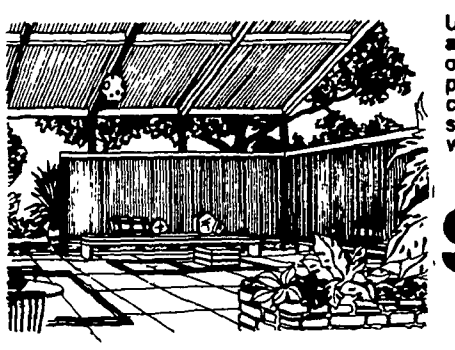

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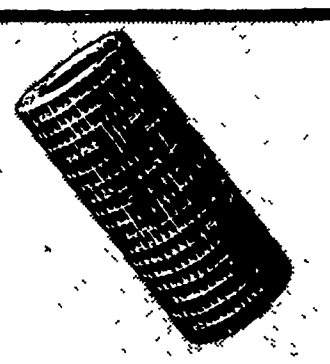

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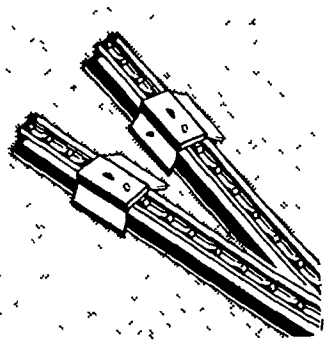

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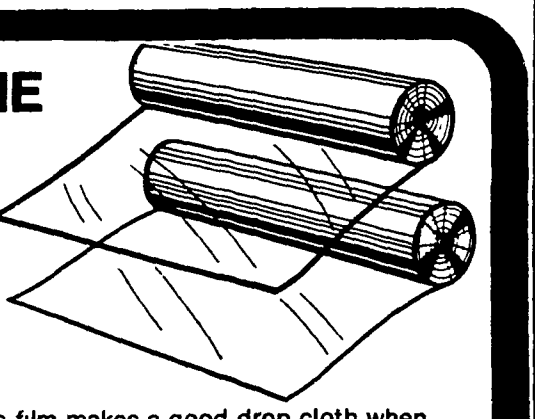

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LOWE'S

Farm Women Societies

Berks Co. Society 2

The June meeting of Farm Women group 2 was held at the home of Mrs. Carl Kauffman. The group was led in singing "Brighten the Corner" by song leader, Mrs. Clayton Schmehl. Mrs. Kauffman read scripture, followed by the Lord's Prayer and flag salute. Mrs. Wilbur Hershey, president conducted the business meeting and also installed a new member, Mrs. Carl Miller. Seventeen members answered roll call question "For a nice evening of fun, what do you and your husband like to do?" Mrs. Quentin Gettel read the minutes and the treasurer's report was given by Mrs. Clarence Klahr.

Kevin Daub and Judy Goho received the agriculture and home economics awards at the Tulpehocken School Commencement, respectively. Sunshine committee reported sending a get well card and a sympathy card in the past month. Mrs. Carl Seiverling, Mrs. Eugene Keeney, Mrs. Wilbur Hershey, and Mrs. Helen Ebling helped at Berks Heim Open House.

Mrs. Earl Ebling reported there are some candles available for purchase to anyone interested. Mrs. Woodrow Weber reported the box of needy items, plus a jacket were delivered to people of the community who recently suffered from fires. Mrs. Earl Ebling reported on county board meeting and related to the group the county convention will be held at the Kutztown Grange Hall on October 4, 1975. Mrs. Carl Seiverling, Mrs. Kenneth Donkel, Mrs. Carl Miller, and Mrs. Clarence Klahr will serve as registration committee.

Mrs. Harvey Zimmerman and Mrs. Eugene Stump are serving on our group's nominating committee for the coming year. The family picnic will be on the Wilbur Hershey farm on September 14, 1975. There was a discussion of a trip to Atlantic City, no date was set. Another issue brought before the group was the idea of a family Thanksgiving meal instead of the Christmas meal. The meeting was highlighted as the bridal squeeze with the women bringing their wedding gowns or pictures of them and revealing how they met their husbands and recalling their wedding days. Pastor Larry Hassler of Salem Lutheran and Altalaha churches spoke to the women on "Christian Marriages".

Next meeting will be held with Mrs. Carl Seiverling with a combination white elephant sale, swimming party, and doggie roast on July 22, 1975, Business meeting at 8:00 p.m.

Mrs. Quentin A. Gettel

Berks Co. Society 5

The monthly meeting of Farm Women 5 was held June 23, 1975, at Tulpehocken Manor, Myerstown, Pa. with 12 members and 5 guests attending, following a very interesting and informative tour through the historical homestead.

Awards were given to the outstanding student in Agriculture and home economics at Tulpehocken High School's graduation, the recipients were Steve Bellman and Brenda Miller.

It was decided to contribute $50.00 to the Berks County Farm Women project of purchasing equipment for Hamburg State School and Hospital.

The group made plans to go to Berks Campus of Penn State University to attend a play on Thursday, July 10.

Plans for the chicken Bar B Q sale were finalized which will be held on July 26 at the intersection of routes 422 and 419.

A new member, Sandra Rauenzahn, was installed and welcomed into the group.

Refreshments were served at the home of Mrs. Sara Stowe, Womelsdorf, R1.

The next meeting will be held on July 28, 1975, at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Julia Grimes, Womelsdorf.

Joan Hoover
Cor. Secretary

Society 27

Society of Farm Women 27 met June 24, at 6:45 p.m. for an evening candelight tour of Donegal Mills Plantation.

Our gracious hostess Mrs. Franklin B. Zink gave many interesting facts of the life and people who lived and worked at the plantation in the 18th and 19th century. The restored plantation consists of the 18th century mansion house, bake house, crafts & gift shop, early mill, plus other farm buildings and activities. Mrs. Elvin Brenneman gave a tour of the miller's house. It was most interesting to some in our group to learn that their ancestors lived here at one time.

Then we went to the home of Mrs. Clair Hollinger for our business meeting. Erma is not a member of our society but is interested in joining. Mrs. Shirley Dunkelberger led in the devotions. A donation of $25.00 will be sent to the county project at the Farm & Home Center. Our hostess and co-hostess Mrs. Sara Ruth Sherer served delicious refreshments.

July 22 our next meeting will be a Splash Party for the children at Sue Heinaman's.

Mrs. Robert F. Shearer

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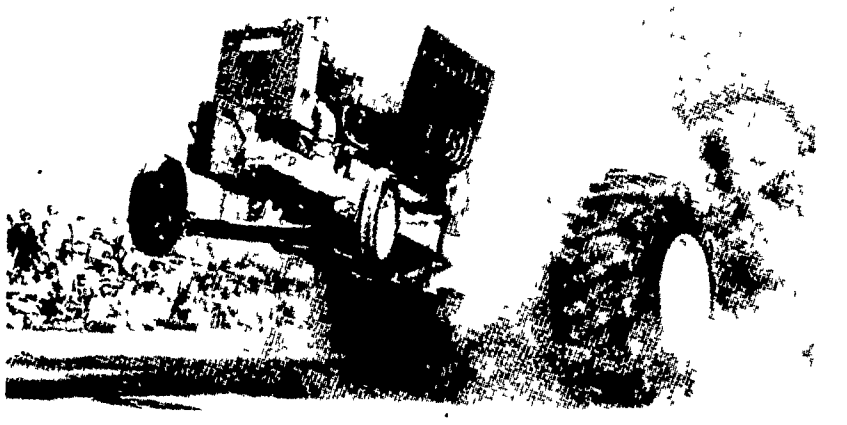

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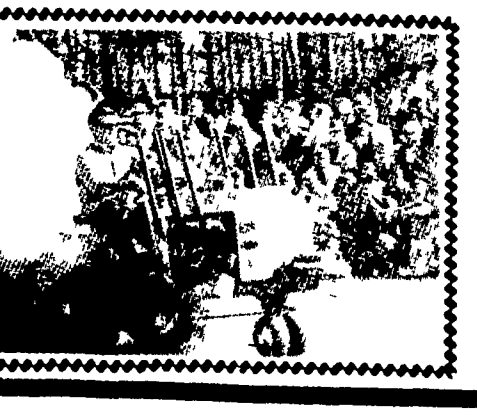

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Youths Honored By Co-op Program

Ten outstanding boys and girls have been named winners in the Cooperative Business Education Program sponsored by the Chester-Delaware Co-op Council and will represent this area at the Pennsylvania Association of Farmer Cooperatives Summer Institute at Shippensburg State College, July 6-10.

Those chosen to attend the Institute are: John Graybeal, Sharon L. Henley, Edwin A. Mast, David Nolan, Janet Nothstine, Catherine E. Wollaston and Clifford Blank as first-year scholars; and Janet Hutchison, Thomas Mowrer, and Don Nafziger agribusiness explorers who will return to the Institute as second-year scholars.

Winners were selected on the basis of their knowledge of the business enterprise system in America, the cooperative way of doing business, and on activities of the participants identifying them with school, community, church, and youth organizations.

The Institute program is designed to teach youth more about the business enterprise system in the United States, to help them in planning their future by pointing out career possibilities in agribusiness, and provide opportunities for individual leadership development.

Approximately 250 young adults, representing the best of over 4,000 participants in the annual P.A.F.C. youth education program, will attend the four-day event.

The Institute is a joint effort of the Pennsylvania Association of Farmer Cooperatives, local Co-op Councils, and the College of Agriculture of The Pennsylvania State University.

A total of 43 local boys and girls took part in this year's cooperative program sponsored by the Chester-Delaware Co-op Council.

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Milking Booklet Offered

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The booklet also includes non-technical description of just how a milking machine works; latest recommendations on minimum sizes for vacuum lines of pipeline systems; specifications for milking machine installations; and data for estimating vacuum pump requirements for pipeline installations.

4-Hers Named Advisors

Five 4-H members from southeastern Pennsylvania, who served as Leadership Council and Leadership School delegates to Pennsylvania 4-H Leadership Congress at The Pennsylvania State University last week, today were named advisors to the 1976 Congress to be held next June.

Announcement of the selections, based on leadership and citizenship abilities, was made by Leland G. Jinks, 4-H-youth division leader at Penn State.

Named advisors to the 1976 Leadership School are Cheryl Wojto, of 1481 Shadyside Road, Downingtown; Donna Bare, of Witmer; Jon Sheppard, of 415 East Derry Road, Hershey; and Herman Manbeck, of R1, Womelsdorf.

They will supervise activities of the school which consists of special training in communications, understanding social concerns and group processes, and recreation.

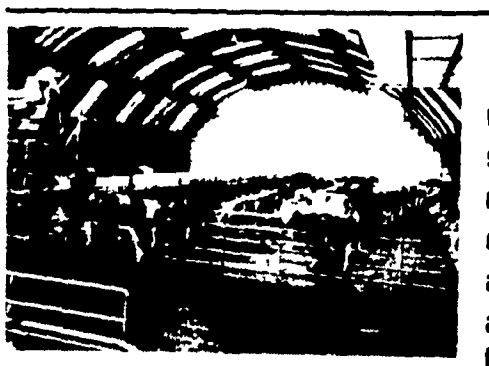
Mary Alice Surdovel, of R5, Lehighton, will serve as advisor to the 1976 4-H Leadership Council, a group of 60 young adults who assume major responsibilities in conducting activities of the 1,300 members taking part in 4-H Congress.

ORGANIC LIVING

By

Robert Rodale

Robert Rodale has announced that he will no longer be writing his "Organic Living" column which has appeared in Lancaster Farming for the past year-and-a-half. Rodale is president of a publishing concern which was founded by his late father, J. I. Rodale, in Emmaus, PA. The firm publishes a number of organic magazines and books. Rodale said his duties with the company had increased to the point where he would no longer be able to keep up with the column. - Editor



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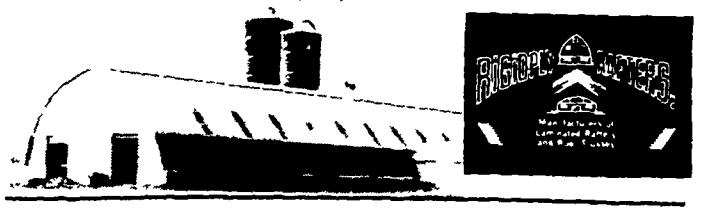

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Providing the financing necessary to increase farm efficiency and output is Farm Credit's job. And only job, as it has been for 50 years. Farm Credit loans are available today for any sound farm need from buying a ton of feed to acquiring additional acreage. Farm Credit interest charges are reasonable as they are calculated on the amount of money actually in use. That's why Farm Credit loans cost less.

Production Credit Association

FOR MORE INFORMATION, CONTACT YOUR LOCAL COUNTY OFFICE.

Federal LAND BANK Association

CHESTER COUNTY DHIA MONTHLY REPORT

JUNE 1975

Two cows in the herd of Jefferson Yoder recorded the highest butterfat production records for the month of June. Number 6 produced 1051 pounds of fat and 25,407 pounds of milk. Number 31 produced 905 pounds of fat and 23,776 pounds of milk.

The highest daily production records for the county herd was also from the Yoder herd with 2.21 pounds of fat recorded. Second high was the herd of Paul King with 2.11 pounds of fat.

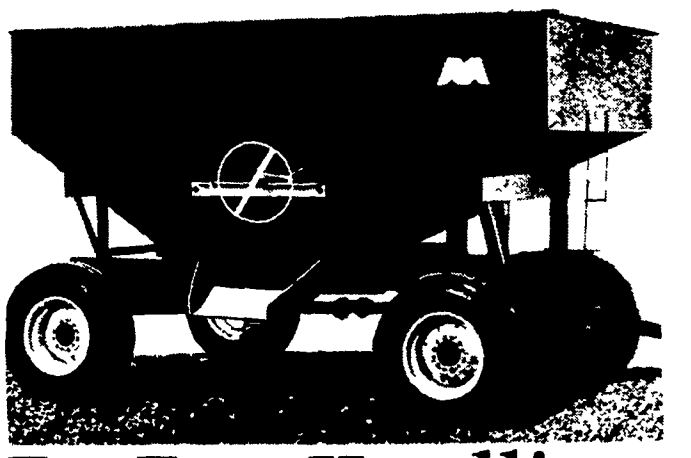
DAILY PRODUCTION RECORDS

OWNER BREED	NO. OF COWS	% COW DAYS IN MILK	LBS. MILK	% FAT	LBS. FAT
Jefferson D. Yoder					
RH	52.3	97.5	57.2	3.9	2.21
Paul King					
R&GH	76.0	98.6	53.1	4.0	2.11
Jonas Z. King					
R&GH	11.1	92.9	55.7	3.7	2.07
Jefferson D. Yoder					
RH	53.5	95.1	51.4	4.0	2.05
Jacob K. Stoltzfus					
RH	54.2	87.6	53.6	3.8	2.01
Earl M. Weir					
RH	32.4	90.9	51.0	3.9	1.99
Ardrossan Farms					
RA	107.2	91.6	44.5	4.4	1.98
Willowland Farm					
RH	57.5	95.3	51.9	3.8	1.97
Robert E. Pepple					
RH	79.3	93.5	48.8	4.0	1.97
John S. Smoker					
G&RH	38.0	96.4	45.0	4.3	1.93+
Paul H. Eby					
RH	42.4	93.9	51.2	3.7	1.89
Eugenia C. Madeira					
RG	42.0	88.3	38.9	4.8	1.87
Kulp Bros.					
R&GH	82.0	90.6	45.9	4.0	1.85+
David Weaver					
R&GH	51.6	87.8	49.3	3.8	1.85
Elam Petersheim					
R&GH	65.8	85.0	43.6	4.2	1.83
Mast Stoltzfus					
R&GH	47.3	95.3	47.5	3.8	1.80
Dean L. Monacy					
R&GH	16.2	93.8	43.6	4.1	1.80
Paul M. Snader					
R&GH	27.0	98.5	45.3	4.0	1.79+
James V. Yale					
R&GH	54.1	95.8	43.2	4.1	1.79
Paul H. Eby					
RH	42.3	88.0	46.2	3.8	1.77
Timothy Kauffman					
RH	45.3	86.6	46.6	3.8	1.76
Kauffman Bros.					
RH	58.8	93.6	45.4	3.9	1.76
Omer S. Smoker					
R&GH	82.1	95.4	45.9	3.8	1.76
Walmoore					
R&GH	145.0	91.6	42.7	4.1	1.75
David Windle					
GH	35.0	97.1	51.8	3.4	1.75+
Harold R. Kulp					
Mixed	90.0	89.6	44.9	3.9	1.74
Donald Hostetter, Jr.					
R&GH	48.0	90.6	46.1	3.8	1.74
George P. Lamborn					
RH	36.0	94.4	51.6	3.4	1.73
J. Elmer Lapp					
RH	30.0	96.0	44.2	3.9	1.72
Richard Proud					
Mixed	58.1	90.9	44.6	3.9	1.72
Floyd Miller					
Mixed	51.5	90.7	42.2	4.1	1.72
John M. Umble					
RH	44.0	89.4	44.3	3.9	1.71
William P. Moore					
R&GH	133.3	89.1	43.2	4.0	1.71
Henry S. King					
R&GH	47.0	82 1	43.8	3.9	1.71
Charles H. Gable					
RA	48.0	86.4	39.9	4.3	1.70
Vernon R. Umble					
R&GH	64.3	87.2	41.6	4.1	1.70
Evan Gill					
R&GH	50.0	99.7	45.8	3.7	1.70
J. Harold Bare					
R&GH	53.4	89.8	44.9	3.8	1.70
Christ L. Stoltzfus					
R&GH	40.0	87.3	43.3	3.9	1.69+
Edgar Miller					
R&GH	39.9	87.5	45.1	3.7	1.68
Harold Umble					
RH	41.1	88.1	43.4	3.8	1.67
H. & R. Mason					
RH	97.3	85.2	42.5	3.9	1.67
Ben S. Beiler					
R&GH	53.0	80.9	42.3	3.9	1.67
Dean Roland					
Mixed	76.0	84.8	45.8	3.6	1.67+
John R. Groff					
R&GH	32.0	92.2	41.5	4.0	1.67+
Jonas E. Stoltzfus					
RH	30.5	90.6	46.5	3.6	1.66
Newton Evans, Jr.					
RH	85.0	93.9	41.7	4.0	1.66
Bailey & L. Shoemaker					
R&GH	86.7	92.2	45.9	3.6	1.66
Harold J. Ranck					
RH	54.4	89.7	42.1	3.9	1.66
Llanduey Farm					
GH	109.5	84.6	43.3	3.8	1.66
Elmer K. Hertzler					
R&GH	41.9	93.3	40.0	4.1	1.65
Harry Freese & Son					
RH	47.0	87.2	43.8	3.8	1.65
Daniel S. Stoltzfus					
R&GH	38.0	93.9	42.9	3.8	1.65+
Walmoore No. 3					
R&GH	139.0	93.5	42.8	3.9	1.65
Kimberton Farm School					
RG	60.0	83.3	31.2	5.3	1.64
Lloyd Mast					
R&GH	61.0	87.6	42.9	3.8	1.64
Robert E. Pepple					
R&GH	77.4	81.5	45.1	3.6	1.64
Hogg & Hershey					
R&GH	68.9	98.0	41.1	4.0	1.63+
John S. Stoltzfus					
RH	57.6	80.2	41.2	4.0	1.63
Daniel Z. Stoltzfus					
R&GH	43.1	88.6	43.5	3.7	1.62
Donald Hostetter, Jr.					
R&GH	87.7	86.8	47.0	3.4	1.61
Buttonwood Farms					
RBS	115.5	84.9	36.2	4.4	1.61
J. Kenneth Landis					
	18.0	100.0	44.0	3.7	1.61
Elmer A. Mast					
Mixed	56.8	93.2	34.2	4.7	1.60
Lenape Dairy Farm					
R&GH	306.2	85.1	43.1	3.7	1.60
Paul W. Given					
R&GH	29.0	93.1	42.6	3.8	1.60
Dean L. Monacy					
R&GH	16.4	89.3	40.0	4.0	1.60
Hargret Dairy, Inc.					
R&GH	46.5	87.7	42.8	3.7	1.60+
Arthur D. Hershey					
R&GH	52.3	80.8	40.1	4.0	1.59
William C. Stoltzfus					
GH	33.0	95.2	41.0	3.9	1.59+
Milton & Joyce Edwards					
GH	57.9	82.5	38.7	4.1	1.59+
Stephen L. Stoltzfus					
G & RH	24.2	86.4	42.6	3.7	1.58
Horace Prange					
Mixed	49.6	85.9	40.0	3.9	1.57+
H. R. & H. L. Brown					
R&GH	124.9	93.4	40.4	3.9	1.57
Tom Halladay & Son					
R&GH	40.0	86.9	39.5	4.0	1.57
Camphill Village, USA, Inc.					
R&GG	48.0	89.7	32.0	4.9	1.56
Willia & Dennis Bush					
R&GH	94.6	95.8	44.4	3.5	1.56+
Vernon Guest					
R&GH	42.0	87.4	41.3	3.8	1.56+
Merle J. King					
Mixed	72.3	84.8	41.0	3.8	1.55
Howard Swavely, III					
RH	22.0	92.3	43.9	3.5	1.55
C. Edward Lawrie					
R&GH	60.6	90.4	43.9	3.5	1.54
Willia & Dennis Bush					
R&GH	94.6	93.9	46.1	3.3	1.54+
Henry M. Hershey					
Mixed	39.6	95.1	34.6	4.4	1.53+
David Bartram					
Mixed	85.1	96.9	37.9	4.0	1.53+
John W. Yeager					
R&GH	22.2	94.4	37.3	4.1	1.53
William E. Parry					
R&GH	215.4	92.8	40.4	3.8	1.53+
E. Kent High					
GH	105.1	93.2	37.9	4.0	1.53+
Ronald F. Elliott					
R&GH	69.0	89.6	37.0	4.1	1.52
Landis S. Reid					
R&GH	60.0	82.4	41.3	3.7	1.52+
E. E. Hershey					
R&GH	57.0	95.7	38.0	4.0	1.52+
Samuel B. Acker					
Mixed	193.7	90.3	39.2	3.9	1.51
Hogg & Hershey					
R&GH	66.6	95.4	39.4	3 8	1.50+
Lloyd E. Kreider					
RH	63.3	76.4	38.0	3.9	1.50+
E. Richard Hoopes					
Mixed	47.9	84.3	39.4	3.8	1.50

LACTATION REPORT

OWNER COW'S NAME	BREED	AGE	DAYS IN MILK	LBS MILK	% FAT	LBS FAT
Jefferson D. Yoder						
6	RH	4-10	305	25,407	4.1	1051
31	RH	8-9	305	23,776	3.8	905
66	RH	3-3	305	18,311	4.0	731
29	RH	6-0	305	14,976	4.4	658
45	RH	2-8	305	14,487	4.1	600
Dean L. Monacy						
Nancy	RH	5-7	305	20,124	4.3	872
Mimi	GH	4-11	294	16,620	3.8	636
Paul King						
Verna	RH	8-3	305	20,541	3.9	792
Jan	RH					
Robert E. Pepple						
228	RH	7-7	305	22,708	3.6	825
43	RH	7-6	305	22,533	3.4	768
249	RH	5-5	305	22,328	3.3	737
244	RH	7-5	305	19,711	3.6	704
8	RH	3-4	305	17,096	4.1	700
231	RH	7-10	298	18,004	3.9	695
235	RH	7-9	305	20,514	3.4	693
10	RH	3-0	303	14,471	4.7	683
27	RH	6-11	298	17,492	3.8	672
277	RH	7-11	305	17,770	3.7	661
91	RH	6-7	289	13,867	4.6	640
197	RH	8-7	305	17,588	3.6	629
191	RH	6-6	305	15,491	4.0	625
86	RH	6-7	305	18,651	3.3	613
202	RH	4-5	305	16,474	3.7	605
13	RH	3-6	305	13,965	4.3	601
William P. Moore						
212	RH	8-0	305	19,812	4.1	814
204	RH	8-5	305	18,643	4.4	813
553	RH	4-1	305	17,476	4.2	741
410	GH	5-4	304	18,945	3.9	731
554	RH	4-4	292	15,801	4.4	694
561	GH	4-2	305	19,262	3.4	660
239	GH	7-6	305	18,421	3.4	634
662	RH	3-0	305	17,152	3.5	607
311	RH	5-7	305	15,174	4.0	605
John S. Stoltzfus						
Lady	RH	5-11	305	20,692	3.9	808
Gertie	RH	1-11	305	14,329	4.4	630
Flo	RH	8-0	230	13,868	4.5	618
Pen	RH	3-0	305	14,664	4.2	616
Ardrossan Farms						
SVF Full	RA	3-11	305	17,689	4.6	808
CBL Girl	RA	4-3	305	17,793	4.1	730
Lees Min	RA	2-11	305	14,311	4.9	695
EXK Miss	RA	3-3	305	14,079	4.9	690
RMH Ros	RA	3-6	305	15,903	4.3	689
SL Bell	RA	2-5	305	14,674	4.6	681
D Rosete	RA	10-10	305	15,519	4.1	643
Lee Katz	RA	2-11	305	13,259	4.8	640
Lee Rosi	RA	2-5	305	13,901	4.6	639
GL Prim R	RA	8-8	305	16,443	3.8	626
Harybet	RA	4-8	305	14,728	4.2	616
Lee Ever	RA	2-6	305	12,523	4.9	614
BE Lvder	RA	2-6	305	12,964	4.7	612
EXK Did	RA	3-4	305	13,910	4.4	606
EXS Drop	RA	4-10	305	13,874	4.4	606
John M. Umble						
Connie	RH	4-9	305	18,295	4.4	802
Vernon C. Ruth						
Robin	RH	3-8	302	17,599	4.4	780
Elmer K. Hertzler						
72	RH	6-5	305	17,419	4.3	756
66	RH	6-7	305	14,690	4.4	646
82	GH	5-7	305	16,980	3.7	627
1	RH	10-5	305	14,714	4.2	618
Davie Weaver						
Violet	RH	9-7	305	19,822	3.8	753
Bambi	RH	4-10	292	19,817	3.4	668

(Continued on Page 49)



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Myerstown RD 3, Pennsylvania 17067

DHIA Monthly Report

(Continued from Page 48)

Mrs. John B. Hannan, 3rd						
101	GH	4-4	305	21,112	3.6	751
28	GH	4-6	305	16,606	3.8	633
92	GH	2-2	305	15,018	4.1	614
Lloyd Mast						
Julie	RH	10-5	305	16,906	4.4	745
Debby	RH	8-10	305	18,416	3.6	660
Jane	RH	5-7	305	17,693	3.6	632
Jacob K. Stoltzfus						
Ivano	RH	3-10	305	17,574	4.2	733
Samuel B. Acker						
302	RH	3-8	305	17,807	4.1	729
229	RH	5-10	305	18,684	3.9	725
Walmoore						
502	RH	4-6	305	19,353	3.7	722
443	GH	4-10	305	15,740	4.1	647
299	RH	5-9	305	17,261	3.7	646
424	RH	5-5	296	15,904	3.8	609
Lenape Dairy Farm						
330	RH	7-8	305	16,583	4.3	717
310	RH	7-10	305	18,226	3.6	651
Y 10	RH	4-6	305	17,445	3.7	647
393	RH	7-0	305	15,773	4.0	631
590	RH	4-7	305	17,025	3.6	621
637	RH	7-5	305	17,229	3.6	618
504	RH	5-6	305	17,607	3.4	601
Richard L. Breckbill						
67	RH	6-0	305	17,089	4.2	715
70	RH	4-7	305	17,255	3.6	621
64	RH	5-7	305	18,148	3.4	620
Henry S. King						
Rachel	RH	4-8	298	19,550	3.6	710
H. & R. Mason						
91	RH	5-7	305	20,698	3.4	709
31 B	RH	5-8	305	17,914	3.8	673
38 C	RH	8-4	285	15,985	3.9	629
Kulp Bros.						
Joann	GH	9-11	305	19,557	3.6	708
Jumbo	GH	4-7	305	18,979	3.5	664
Liz	GH	6-7	305	14,230	4.5	637
Judy	GH	4-0	305	16,809	3.7	620
David Bartram						
4	GH	9-5	305	16,921	4.2	708
Dean Roland						
G 50	RH	6-10	305	18,094	3.9	705
Floyd Miller						
36	GH	6-9	305	19,320	3.6	697
Marsh Acres Farm						
Abbie	RH	5-9	305	18,725	3.7	692
62	GH	8-0	305	18,040	3.7	661
142	GH	4-2	286	16,261	3.9	632
103	GH	5-11	281	16,274	3.9	630
157	RH	4-0	305	17,272	3.5	600
14	GH	8-1	298	14,783	4.1	600
Elmer A. Mast						
Dorcas	RG	3-10	305	11,537	6.0	692
Dimples	RG	3-7	305	11,771	5.5	649
Horns	GG	7-0	285	14,742	4.3	631
Mel Bressler						
38	GH	5-8	305	18,274	3.7	684
Mast Stoltzfus						
Dot P	RH	4-7	305	15,073	4.5	677
E. E. Hershey						
30	RH	7-0	305	13,422	5.0	674
Ben S. Beiler						
Noel	RH	6-9	305	16,857	4.0	672
Ben O. Stoltzfus						
2	RH	7-11	305	15,266	4.4	667
Omer S. Smoker						
101	RH	4-5	305	15,319	4.3	666
64	GH	3-7	305	14,563	4.1	604
H. R. & H. L. Brown						
38	GH	6-11	305	17,643	3.8	664
Landis S. Reid						
146	GH	4-2	305	18,110	3.7	663
J. Harold Bare						
18	RH	3-1	305	19,029	3.5	659
13	RH	5-8	305	19,474	3.1	601
Donald Hostetter, Jr.						
63	GH	5-8	305	15,403	4.3	655
Spot	RH	3-0	305	17,343	3.6	622
Donald Hostetter, Jr.						
Major	RH	3-10	305	18,013	3.6	654
Flora	RH	5-9	305	16,223	3.8	623
Llanduey Farm						
George	GH	2-8	305	14,614	4.5	653
Cecilia	GH	4-8	305	19,508	3.2	624
Daniel Z. Stoltzfus, Jr.						
Topsy	GH	8-10	305	17,820	3.7	651
William E. Parry						
108	GH	4-11	305	15,943	4.1	648
519	GH	4-8	296	14,885	4.1	604
Willowland Farm						
Ginger	RH	6-2	305	16,012	4.0	646
Buttonwood Farms						
Marmara	RBS	3-8	305	14,570	4.4	645
Eileen	RBS	8-0	305	15,434	4.1	636
Ann B	RBS	4-8	305	13,513	4.7	636
Lloyd E. Kreider						
Luster	RH	6-6	305	15,584	4.1	644
Pride	RH	6-7	305	13,583	4.7	632
Arthur D. Hershey						
Amy	RH	4-1	305	18,834	3.4	635
J. R. & L. R. Moran						
55	GH	3-3	305	13,785	4.6	635
18	GH	3-9	305	14,633	4.2	616
Earl M. Weir						
Wilma	RH	7-7	305	18,894	3.4	633
Esther	RH	3-0	305	17,311	3.6	615
Milton & Joyce Edwards						
13	GH	8-8	305	16,236	3.9	631
Elam Petersheim						
Princess	RH	4-3	305	17,254	3.6	629
Mini	RH	3-6	284	14,636	4.2	610
Richard Proud						
106	GH	5-8	305	16,797	3.7	626
Harold R. Kulp						
Queen	GH	4-6	305	13,461	4.6	622
Paul B. Lapp						
Madge	RH	4-5	305	17,769	3.5	621
Harold J. Ranck						
Pat	RH	4-4	305	13,845	4.5	621
Pet	RH	7-8	276	14,250	4.3	614
J. Elmer Lapp						
Dolly	RH	4-1	305	14,028	4.4	615
Martin M. Weaver						
79	GH	6-4	305	15,010	4.1	610
Newton Evans, Jr.						
150	RH	3-1	305	15,029	4.1	609
C. Edward Lawrie						
12 D	RH	7-8	304	17,145	3.5	603
Donald L. Shoemaker						
Janet	RH	5-8	305	16,496	3.7	603

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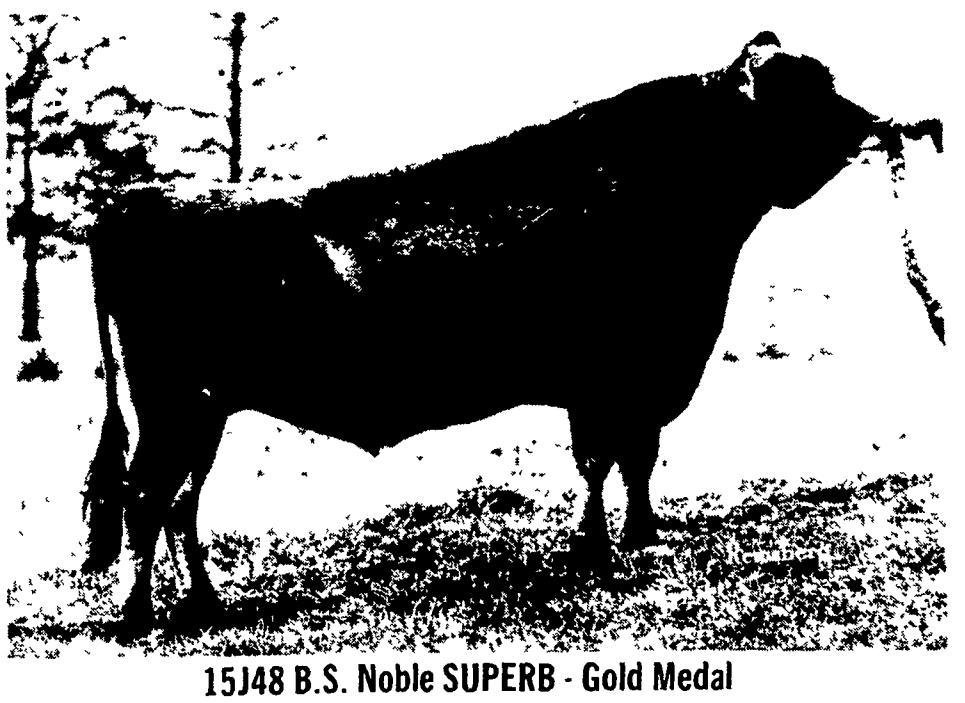
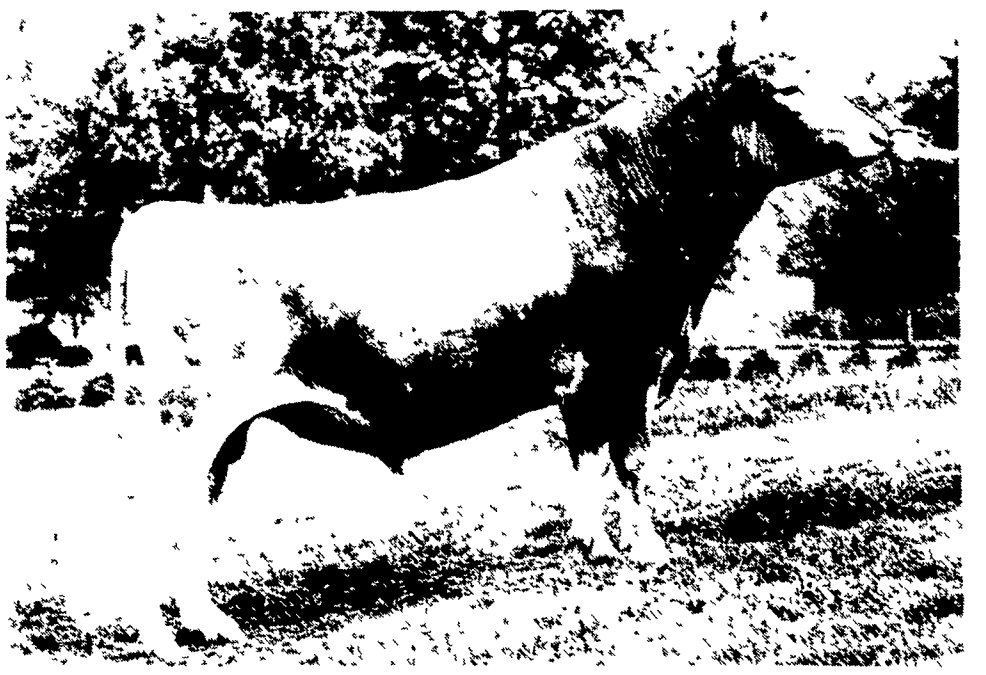


15J48 B.S. Noble SUPERB - Gold Medal

USDA (May/75) — 45 Daus. in 8 Herds Ave.	10,664M	4 74%	505F
Predicted Difference (48% rpt.)	+902M	+$74	+31F

Type 17 Classified Daus Ave 83 4, + 3/Br Ave
Sire Superb Adonis EX
Dam Ann Arbor Sables Ginger - VG



15G106 Edisto Farms FAVORITE'S Bonus

USDA (May/75) — 31 Daus. in 20 Herds Ave.	10,847M	4.34%	471F
Predicted Difference (59% rpt.)	+893M	+$67	+24F

Type 5 Classified Daus Ave 82 3
Sire Gayoso View Melinda Favorite — Silver Star
Dam Edisto Farms S Belva - VG

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Visitor Participation Invited At New Farm, Crafts Fete

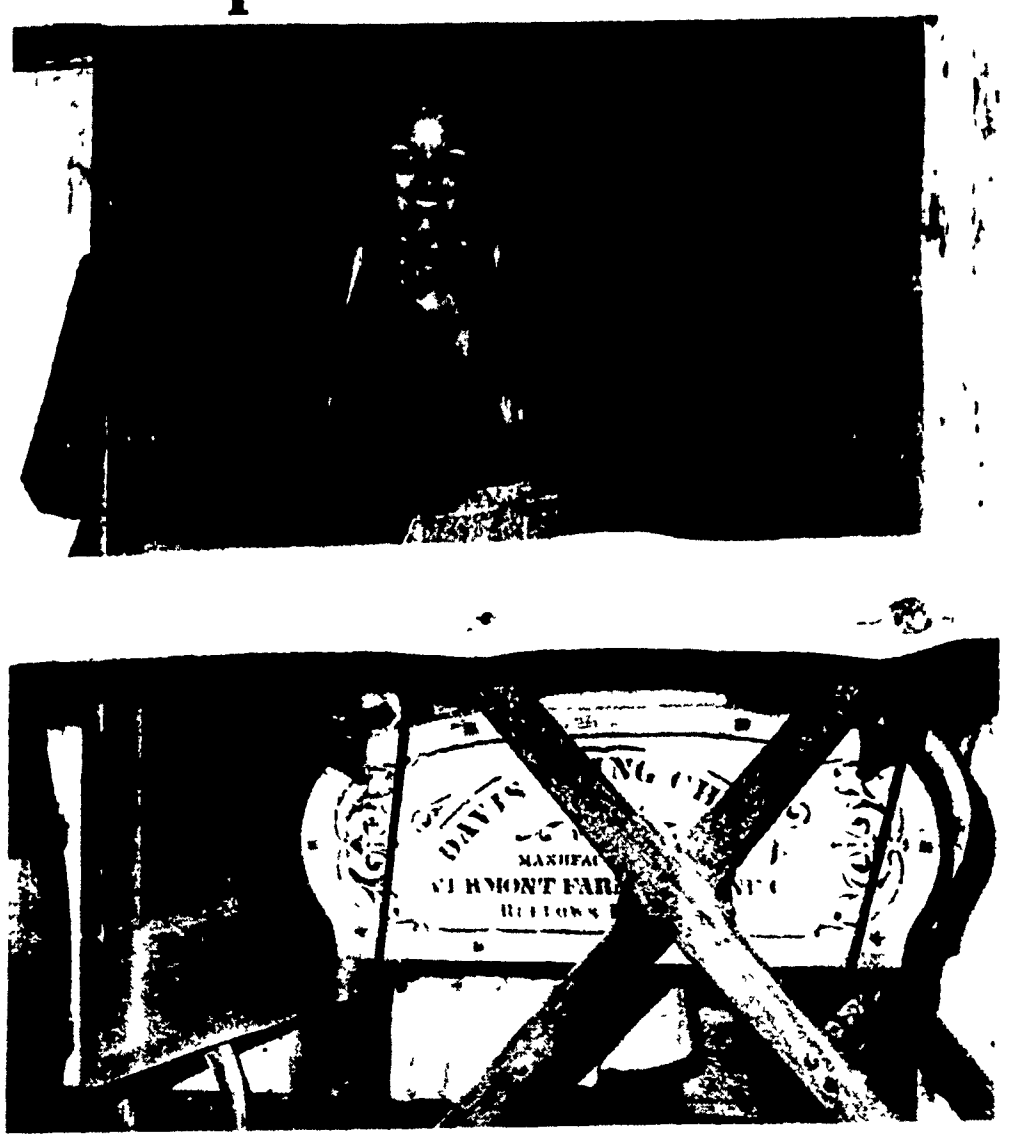
"Agricultural Americana," a five-day event at the Port Royal, Pa. Fairgrounds, will feature many of the old farm machines from the collection of Harold Sheaffer, a Juniata County school teacher-turned-collector. Sheaffer's collection is one of the largest private collections of antique farm equipment in the east.

The festival, which will become an annual event on a 190-acre farm Sheaffer has an option to buy, will be held at the fairground for the next few years as the farm is developed. In addition to the farm equipment, Sheaffer has also obtained old buildings to create a rural 19th century community.

The 33-year-old teacher's plans have stirred the interest and enthusiasm of Central Pennsylvania craftsmen and women. A wide variety of craft and trades people will join in Agricultural Americana's opening. More than 30 different exhibits will be set up for the festival.

"One retired farmer, who comes from a long line of blacksmiths, has opened the family's old shop and will participate with demonstrations," Sheaffer says. Also among the many exhibitors will be a silversmith, candlemaker, spinners, weavers, dyers and others whose crafts were popular in the early days of rural America.

"What we are going to do," says Sheaffer, "is create a rural village and have a working farm situation so the people of today can see the work that our forefathers put into building America. This is going to be a working farm museum. It's not going to be a place where you can look but not touch."



Churning butter with an old rocking churn is just one of the many exhibits and visitor participation events scheduled at Agricultural Americana at the Port Royal Fairgrounds August 14-18. More than 35 craftsmen and women and a huge selection of antique farm equipment will make up the opening event of what is to eventually be a permanent working farm museum.

The fairgrounds event, which runs from August 14-18, will provide many opportunities for visitors to try their hands at various farm activities. As an example, there will be six threshing machines from various periods in use during the event. Visitors will be able to pitch grain and help bag the various grains which are threshed.

Flintlock rifle experts will be on hand to load and check weapons from Sheaffer's collection. Visitors will have the opportunity to fire these weapons during a turkey shoot. Only rifles provided by Agricultural Americana will be used.

In various kitchen displays there will be butter churning, cider pressing and apple butter-making exhibits in which visitors can participate. A dog tredmill hooked to a butter churn will show how dog power was often used by farmers.

The Port Royal Fairgrounds provide lots of room in 45 acres for exhibits, demonstrations of equipment and parking. Admission for adults will be two dollars, children one dollar. Senior citizens, 4-H and FFA members will be admitted for one dollar.

Food on the menu will include many old farm favorites such as ham and bean soup, chicken corn soup, fresh sauerkraut and sassafras tea. Area women will do much of the cooking from family recipes.

Port Royal is located on Route 322 between Harrisburg and State College. Sheaffer says there are several campsites at state parks in the area.

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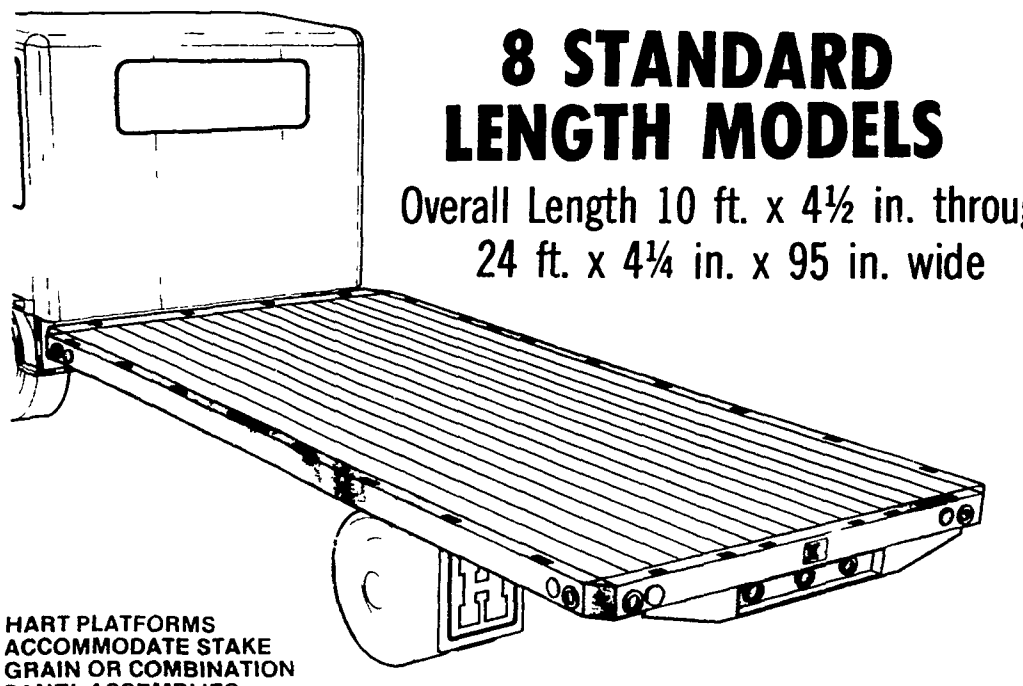

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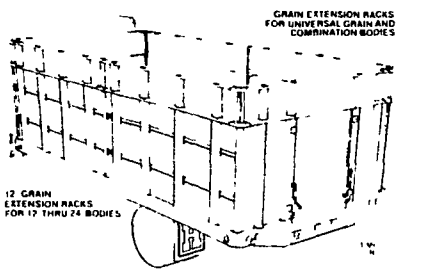

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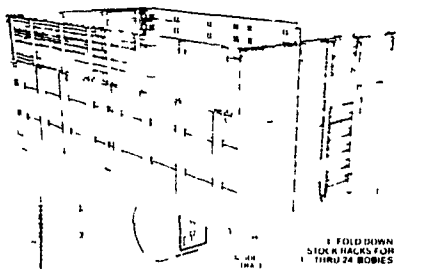

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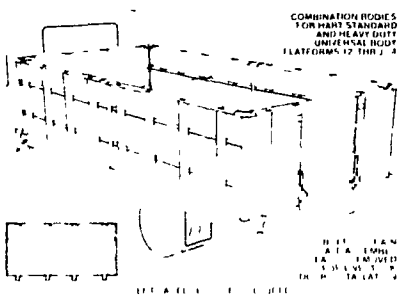

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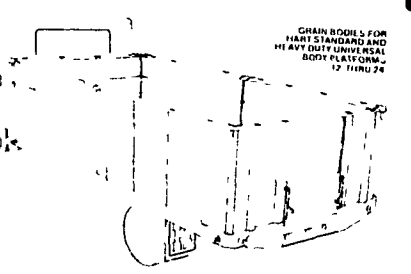

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Manheim FFA'ers Win State Awards

The Manheim Chapter had 12 members representing the chapter at the 47th annual FFA Activities Week held June 17-19 at the Pennsylvania State University. They were among the record enrollment of over 1800 FFA members.

In the meat judging contest Dennis Kulp placed 5th and earned a silver medal. Steve Hershey placed 9th and earned a bronze. The meat judging contest consisted of identifying 25 different meat cuts, quality and yield grading of 5 steer carcasses, placing of 4 steer carcasses, 4 hog carcasses, 4 lamb carcasses, and 4 hams.

Ed Manning placed 13th in the poultry judging contest earning a bronze.

Tim Good placed 25th in livestock judging earning a bronze. While Dale Martin placed 29th earning a bronze. Also in livestock judging was Dean Ziegler.

In dairy judging, the largest contest with over 250 contestants, Darrel Wenger placed 49th earning a bronze. Teammate Dale Balmer placed 56th earning a honorable mention. Larry Hershey was the other member of the team.

Dave Keller competed in the land judging placed 50th and earning a honorable mention.

Dave White played his clarinet in the FFA State Band which was directed by Dr. James W. Dunlap, director of Penn State University's Blue Band.

Ruby Ginder served as one of the delegates from the county. The delegates interviewed and voted for the new state officers.

Tim Good was the starting center fielder on Lancaster's state champion FFA softball team.

Thursday morning's general session was an exciting one. We were entertained by the FFA State Band and FFA State Chorus. Then the new state officers were presented to us by the retiring officers. State President, Gary Butters, gave his retiring address. The session ended with Mr. Charles F. Lebo, adult treasurer of the FFA State Association, presenting the contest awards.

Cavalcade of Bands Performing at York

The internationally famous Duke Ellington, Tommy Dorsey and Glenn Miller Orchestras will be appearing on the stage of the York Fair for one night only, September 10.

The Duke Ellington Orchestra conducted by Mercer Ellington. The day after his father's funeral in May 1974 Mercer took the orchestra to Bermuda to fulfill a previous commitment. In doing so he faithfully maintained a tradition established by the Duke of never disappointing his fans. Since that time the orchestra has continued to play the arrangements and compositions of Duke Ellington.

Tommy Dorsey Orchestra known as the sentimental gentlemen of swing. He became a musical legend in his own time. Not only did his orchestra become number one in the "hit parade" and in jukeboxes throughout the United States and the world, he showcased such greats as Frank Sinatra, Jo Stafford, Bunny Berrigan, Buddy Rich, Nelson Riddle to name a few. Its been nearly nine years since the Tommy Dorsey sound has been played in public but now the original arrangements of "I'll Never Smile Again", "There are Such Things", "Embraceable You", "Street of Dreams," "Chicago", and many, many more will flow from the stage of the York Fair under the baton of Murray McEachern.

The Glenn Miller Orchestra brings with them a heritage enjoyed by few. Directed by Jimmy Henderson, the unforgettable "String of Pearls", "Pennsylvania 6-5000", "Jersey Bounce," "Stompin' at the Savoy", will bring to us great memories of the inimitable Glenn Miller Big Band Sound.

Lincoln Club

The Lincoln 4-H Sewing Club held its 6th meeting Wednesday morning, at the Ephrata High School.

The meeting was called to order by the president Carol Balmer. After the meeting Tonya Lehman and Tawnie Young led members in a song. Then the girls went outside and played a game directed by Nancy Nolt and Jennifer North. Pictures for the scrapbook were being taken.

Most of the girls in the club are sewing their outfits.

The meetings are held Wednesday mornings from 9 to 11 a.m. in the Home Economics rooms of the Ephrata Senior High School.

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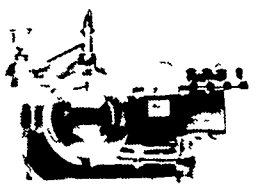

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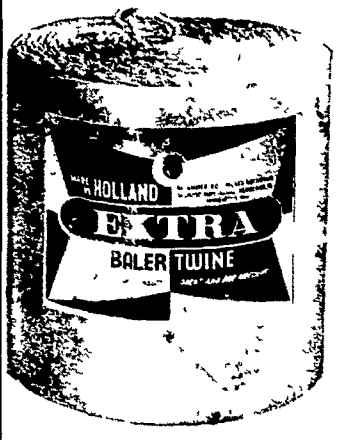

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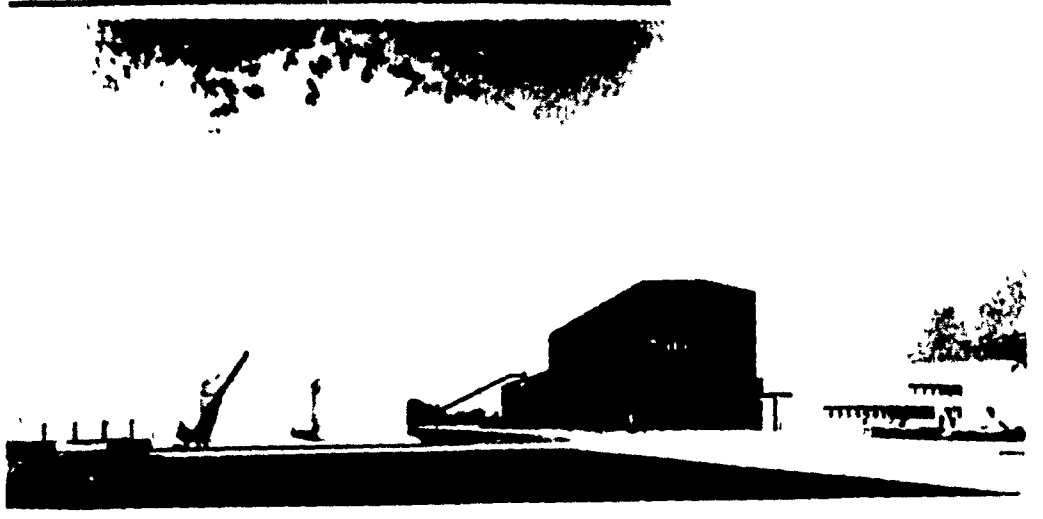

Currently under construction at a cost of $4.9 million, above is an artist's conception of the new Funk Seed International processing facility at Ashton, Illinois. The Ashton plant is one of three major construction projects being undertaken by the seed firm this summer.

Funk Seeds Plans Expansion

Funk Seeds International is spending $10½ million this year in production plant expansions, according to D. D. Walker, president of the seed firm.

Major investments are being made at existing processing plants in Rockville, Indiana, and at Traer, Iowa. A completely new structure is under construction at Ashton, Illinois.

The Ashton plant is being built at a cost of $4.9 million. It is located on a 40 acre site in the heart of a major Funk seed production area in northern Illinois.

When completed, the Ashton plant will contain sizing and drying equipment, and controlled atmosphere bulk and bag storage. It will have a capacity of 200,000 seed units and is designed to be increased in size as sales in the area increase.

The Ashton plant will require 10 to 15 permanent employees from the Ashton area, as well as several additional temporary employees during peak seasonal operations of the plant.

Size of the Rockville plant is being increased by 50 percent at a cost of $2.4 million. When finished, the plant will house 280,000 units of seed.

Drying, shelling, sizing, cleaning and storage facilities are being expanded. Upon completion, five new employees will be added.

The Traer facility is also being enlarged 50 percent. Costs of additional equipment for drying, shelling and cleaning will be $1.4 million.

Last year a controlled atmosphere warehouse was completed at Traer. When finished, the Traer plant will have a 250,000 unit capacity. Five people will be added to the production staff.

Construction was begun in May at the three plants. Walker expects work to be sufficiently completed by mid-August so that seed can be processed this season.

In addition to the three major expansion programs, $1.5 million is being spent at other company facilities, says president Walker.

Funk Seeds International is a Company of CIBA-GEIGY Corporation.

USDA Amends Meat Regulations

The U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) announced that it is amending the Federal Meat Inspection regulations by deleting references to "hog cholera vaccine-injected swine" and "hyperimmunized swine." The action will bring meat inspection regulations into accord with other USDA regulations concerning hog cholera.

According to officials of USDA's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service (APHIS) a cooperative state-federal campaign to wipe out hog cholera began in late 1962. Before then, the disease was known as the nation's number one hog killer.

By mid-1969 the campaign to eradicate hog cholera already had made substantial progress. For that reason, and because hog cholera vaccine could mask infection or even cause outbreaks, use of the vaccine was stopped at that time by halting interstate shipments except for export. By late 1971, the decision came to halt production of all hog cholera vaccine and serum in this country.

Surveillance for hog cholera is continuing, said APHIS officials, to make sure that all traces of hog cholera virus have been eliminated from the nation's swine population. The disease is still found in many swine-producing countries. As an aid to the surveillance effort, the amended meat inspection regulations will require meat inspectors to report evidence of hog cholera-infected swine to APHIS's Veterinary Services and to state animal health officials.

The amendment will be published in the Federal Register June 27 and will become effective July 28.

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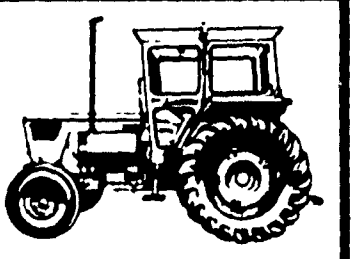

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Grange Prepared For Celebration

The Pennsylvania State Grange, at its 52nd annual leadership school here, began preparing for the nation's bicentennial observance in 1976.

"We need to become involved so that we, as responsible leaders, can help chart the course of the future," State Grange Master J. Luther Snyder told almost 700 Grangers from ten states who attended the sessions at Gettysburg College.

"We must work together," he added, "to preserve this democratic form of government that had its beginnings two centuries ago."

An official bicentennial flag was presented to the Grange by Col. Oran K. Henderson, of the Bicentennial Commission of Pennsylvania. "This event, the bicentennial observance," he said, "might be just the thing to get America moving again, and setting its sights on the next 200 years."

William J. Brake, National Grange lecturer, in emphasizing the greatness of America, said: "We have brought many conveniences and comforts into our lives, and for each of these there has been a price, a cost. But I believe quite firmly, that we are bringing to the younger generation a very firm foundation upon which they may build."

George Rodgers, 18, of Slippery Rock R3, Lawrence County, won first place honors in both state and regional public speaking contests for young people 14 through 18 years of age. John Keith, of Entriken, Huntingdon County, was first in the state competition for the 19-35 group.

Second and third places in the state contest went to Anne M. Brown, of Mill Creek, Huntingdon County, and Ruth Schuler, Fleetwood R3, Berks County, in the 14-18 age group, and to Jane Hill, Kutztown R3, Berks County and Mrs. Nila Cogan, Meyersdale, R4, Somerset County in the 19-35 group.

The Middle Atlantic Lecturers' Conference of the Grange was held in conjunction with the state leadership school. Mrs. Ida Reed, of New York was elected president to succeed Miss Mildred Shultz, of Somerset. Other officers named are: Mrs. Mary Jenkins, Maryland, vice president; Mrs. Barbara Thompson, Delaware, secretary-treasurer, and Miss Edna Mae Beal, New Jersey and Mrs. William Buffington, Chadds Ford, Chester County, board members.

Cowtown Rodeo Results

A bright red sun hung low in the western sky as the rain poured at the Cowtown Rodeo Saturday night. Many of the 1,500 persons in attendance must have been real rodeo fans for they simply put up their umbrellas or pulled out their slickers and sat in the uncovered arena, savoring all the zest and vitality of the cowboys performing as if it was nothing more than a heavy dew.

The rain ended as suddenly as it began to the delight of the 300 members of the Boeing Vertol Co. of Philadelphia, who had purchased their tickets in advance. The company has been sponsoring "Boeing Night at the Rodeo" for the past 3 years and in recognition of these efforts, a Cowboy hat was presented to Mr. Ray Burke, event chairman for the management Association by Mr. Howard Harris 3rd. owner of the Cowtown Rodeo. Mr. C.G. Johnson Jr. of Salem-Woodstown Road originated the project. .

In spite of the handicap of all the rain which made the rodeo arena comparable to Loch Ness, the cowboys time or performance was neither longer nor less.

Stanley Thomas, of Woodstown, N.J. won the bare back bronc riding for $182.28.

Wyatt Crotta, Bethany, Conn. won the saddle bronc event for the third consecutive week. This time making $80.36.

Quinn DiImperio roped and tied his calf in 13.5 seconds for $166.60.

Of the 30 Bull riders only 14 stayed to complete an eight second ride with John Risoli, Madison, Fla. winning $268.52.

Harry Gerhardt, Blackwood, N.J. who has been consistantly placing when not winning first; wrestled his steer in 4.5 seconds for top single event money for the evening $276.36.

Diane Sleeter was back to win first in the girl's barrel race. Diane has won 3 out of 4 races this year and she took home $143.08 for her efforts Saturday.

The total purse for the evening was $2,832.20 and there were 111 wet and muddy contestants.

Bare Back Bronc Riding

1. - Stanley Thomas, Woodstown, N.J.; 2 - Jack Meli, St. Cloud, Fla.; 3 - George Mesimer Tie 2 & 3; 4 - Marty Stein, Washington, Pa.

Calf Roping

1. - Quinn DiImperio, Cherry Hill, N.J.; 2 - Bob Geer, Long Valley, N.J.; 3 - Paul Graham, PennsGrove, N.J.; 4 - Steve Stevenson, Neschanic Station, N.J.

Saddle Bronc Riding

1 - Wyatt Crotta, Bethany Conn.; 2 - Willie Ed Walker; 3 - Ground SplitGrant Harris; 4 - Ron Jones.

Brahma Bull Riding

1 - John Risoli, Madison Fla.; 2 - Wyatt Crotta, Bethany, Conn.; 3 - W. E. Walker, Cowtown, N.J.; 4 - Ed. Mesimer.

Steer Wrestling

1 - Harry Gerhardt, Blackwood, N.J.; 2 - Bud Bramwell, Norwalk, Conn; 3 - Charles Thompson; 4 - Bill Hamer, Laurel Springs, N.J.; Pete Cruz, Staton Island, N.Y.

Barrel Race

1 - Diane Sleeter, Laurel Springs, N.J.; 2 - Dale Bibbo, Spring Valley, N.J.; 3 - Barbara Stevenson, Neschanic Sta. N.J.; 4 - Kay Latella.

Total Purse: $2,832.20; Attendance: 1,500; Contestants: 111.

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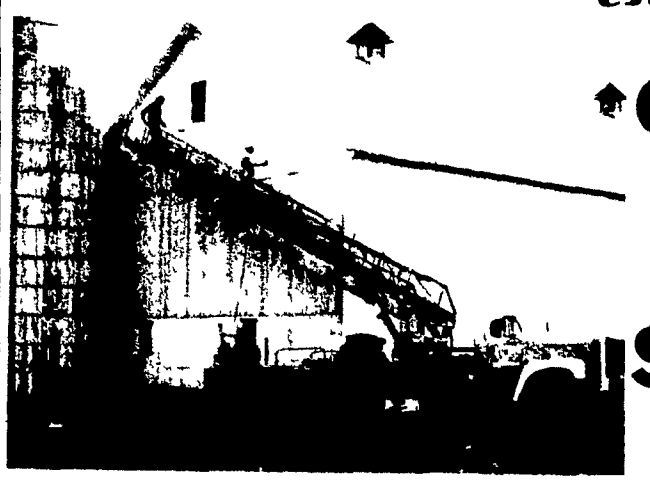

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Holstein Personnel Recently Appointed

Neil Bowen, President of the Pennsylvania Holstein Association has announced the appointment of John H. Howard, III as Director of Promotion for the Pennsylvania Holstein Association.

John, who graduated from the Pennsylvania State University in June was raised on a Holstein farm in Wyalusing, (Bradford County), Pennsylvania where he was active in the farm operation and gained much practical experience.

While at Penn State John was very active in a number of areas including the Dairy Science Club, DTS Fraternity, student government, and dairy judging. His crowning achievement was being named as the outstanding senior in Dairy for 1975.

John Howard

His leadership ability, is demonstrated by the fact that he has served as President and Dairy Exposition Manager of the Dairy Science Club, President and Academic Assembly Representative of the College of Agriculture Student Council, President of the honorary Coaly Society, and chairman of two important fraternity committees.

A member of the Penn State Dairy Judging team in 1974 after two years as alternate, John was quite successful in each of the contests entered. At the National Intercollegiate Contest last fall the team was 10th overall and John led the way as 3rd High Individual in the contest. He also placed well in several of the individual breeds. His showing was equally impressive at the Eastern States Exposition and the Pennsylvania All-American contests.

Certainly it is clear that John brings to the Pennsylvania Holstein Association quite a background in dairy and Holstein affairs, plus a broad range of experience in other areas of interest. His abilities will now be directed to the programs and services offered to Holstein breeders in Pennsylvania by the Pennsylvania Holstein Association.

John Howard is succeeding as Director of Promotion Jay Howes, who plans to start a Holstein herd

John Robert Morris

in Centre County Pennsylvania.

Also appointed was John Robert Morris, Gaithersburg, Maryland to the position of Director of Special Programs for the Pennsylvania Holstein Association.

Bob graduated in May 1975 from the University of Maryland with a degree in Agriculture and Extension Education. While at the university, Bob was President of the Ag. Student Council and a member of AGR Fraternity, the Block and Bridle Club, and the Dairy Judging Team. Prior to attending the University, Bob was in 4-H for ten years and a member of the Maryland State 4-H Judging Team.

A variety of employment experience gives Bob a broad prospect on his new responsibilities with the Pennsylvania Holstein Association. He has worked on three different dairy farms including Irvington Farm, Woodacres Farm, and Windy Knoll Farm. In addition he was employed for one summer at the National 4-H Center in Washington, D.C. and for another as an Extension Trainee in Kent County, Maryland.

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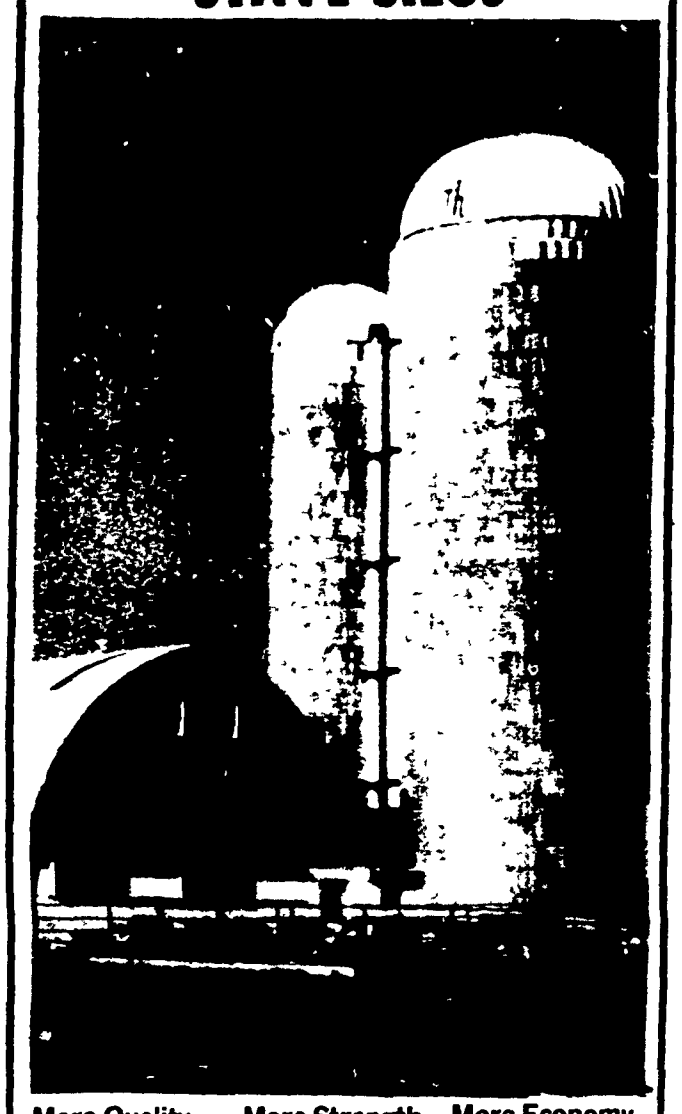

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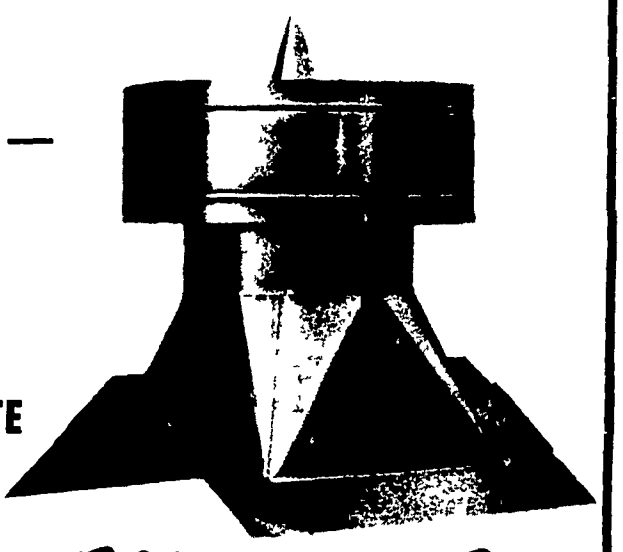

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Green Pastures Sheep Club

The May meeting of the Green Pasture 4-H Sheep Club was held at the farm of Warren Landis, Souderton, club leader.

The group gathered in the barn where Jim Diamond, Ottsville, Agricultural Instructor and FFA Advisor, Upper Bucks Vocational Technical School told the group how to judge a sheep. He did this by first showing a film strip called "Selecting the Ideal Lamb." Then the club members walked among the sheep while other members held them and they judged the sheep and placed them, on paper, from best to worst. Some did quite well. This knowledge will benefit members when they may be out buying a lamb or when in competition they can judge what kind of animal they will be competing against. It is also hoped that older members may be ready next year to make up a judging team to enter state judging competition at State College.

The evening ended with refreshments being served by Dale, Tim and Doug Nice.

The June meeting was held at the 4-H Center, Lansdale. The business meeting was conducted by Bob Greenwood, president. Plans were made and discussed for the July meeting and the annual 4-H Round-Up to be held at the 4-H Center on August 21, 22, and 23.

July 18 will find the club traveling to Bob Greenwood's farm, R1, Phoenixville to enjoy a family picnic. After the meal several demonstrations will be given by club members on preparation of fleece, hoof trimming and showmanship for the newer members in preparation for the Round-Up. When the work is finished a slumber party will follow at Kit Jones' barn, Limerick.

Projects were listed by club members with about an even number of breeding and market lambs being shown.

Three new members were introduced and welcomed into the club. They were Megan Adams, Worcester; Kim Blum, Harleysville and Janet Wines, Schwenksville.

Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting by Pam and T.J. Hannom.

Four Holstein Bulls Named Medal Sires

Four Registered Holstein bulls in Pennsylvania have been designated as Gold Medal Sires by the Holstein - Friesian Association of America.

They are: Harrisburg Gay Ideal 1512026 (EX) and Winterthur Ivanhoe Eden Select 1460566 (EX), both owned by Atlantic Breeders Coop., Lancaster; Round - Oak Electron 1573019 (GP), owned by Brandywine Valley Breeders, Atglen and Colo-S-U Clipper 1553377 (VG), owned by Sire Power, Inc., Tunkhannock.

Only those Registered Holstein bulls having daughters that meet high standards in both milk production and body conformation are awarded Gold Medal honors.

These bulls permanently join the Gold Medal Sire ranks after being designated as both "Production and Type Qualified" in a recently published issue of Registered Holstein Sire Performance Summaries. The Holstein Association, in cooperation with USDA, calculates and prints sire performance information three times each year. These facts are used by dairymen as a guide for selecting sires for use in their herds.

The temporary designation "Type Qualified" is re-evaluated each time a sire's performance is updated. Requirements demand a certain level of body conformation improvement in the daughters of the sire when compared to their dams. Other factors included pertain to Holstein breed average type scores for age and the number of daughters considered.

"Production Qualified" is also temporary in that the prescribed qualifications must be met each time the performance of the sire is figured. USDA calculates the production performance of the sire's daughters, comparing them with their herdmates.

Broken Bit 4-H Club

The Broken Bit 4-H Club held a gymgana at the home of Ricky Buckwalter, R1, Denver. All club members participated in the grooming and showmanship class so that they would be eligible to compete in the Lancaster County 4-H Horse Round-Up. Winners in the Junior Division were: Ricky Buckwalter, first; and Daphnie Immel, second. Senior Division winners were: Natalie Immel, first; and Jon Keller, second.

Equation classes, races and games for all club members completed the show. Ribbons and horse grooming equipment were given as awards.

A picnic supper was served by club leaders Mr. and Mrs. Pete Immel, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Buckwalter and Mr. Robert Gregory.

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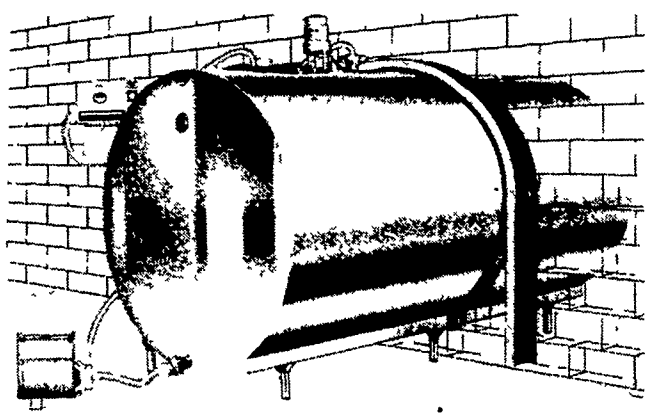

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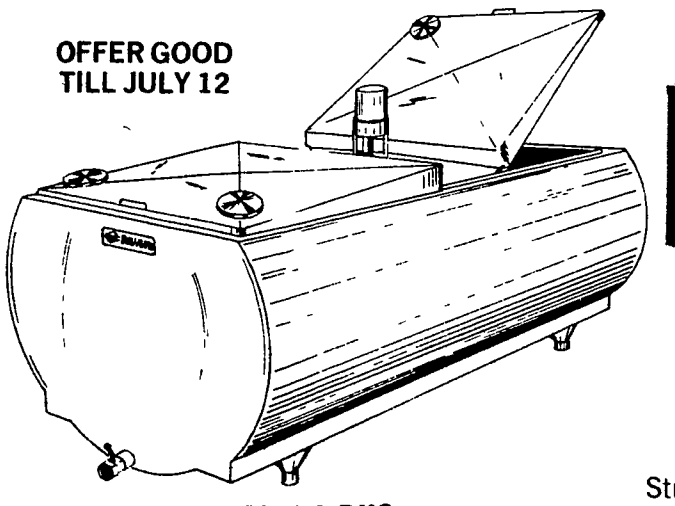

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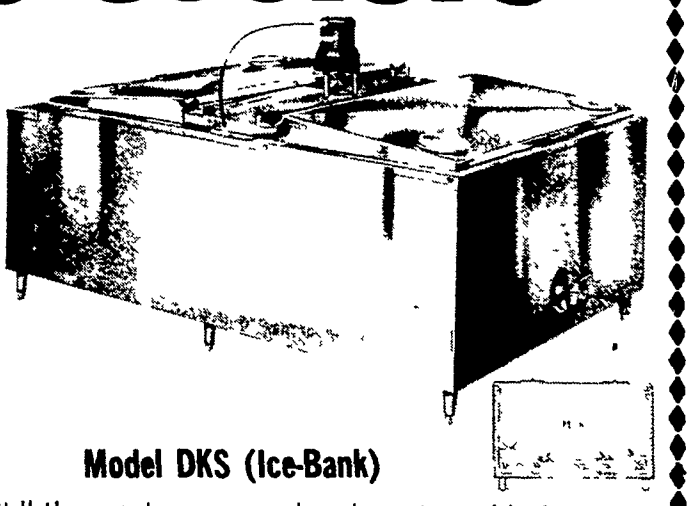

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New Holland Combine Is Design Breakthrough

A new twin rotor combine — featuring a major design break-through in threshing technique that reduces crop damage and losses while improving harvesting speed and capacity — has been announced by Sperry New Holland.

The twin rotor combine, the Model TR-70, is in limited production as an addition to the Sperry New Holland combine product line for the current harvesting season, with expanded production scheduled for 1976.

The twin rotor concept is a major breakthrough in combine design, according to Donald A. Donovan, product manager.

Extensive testing on the TR-70 in a variety of crops has shown that the twin rotor concept offers improvements in the quality of grain delivered to the grain tank, speed in harvesting and total harvesting capacity, Donovan says.

In addition, it is more compact with improved field maneuverability and transport capabilities.

The internal crop separation mechanism of the TR-70 is totally different.

It does not contain the customary cylinder, concave and straw walkers. Instead the TR-70 has twin 17-inch diameter threshing and separating rotors in side-by-side relationship. These 88-inch-long rotors extend lengthwise through the combine.

The twin rotors, spinning in opposite directions, move the crop in a spiraling motion against the threshing grates around the front end of the rotor tubes.

This Turbo-Thresh action on the crop offers two important advantages, Donovan said.

First, the crop is threshed by a flailing action and separated by centrifugal force, resulting in considerably less damaged grain.

Second, because the crop is moved rearward in a spiral motion, the crop passes the threshing grates several times instead of just once, as in the case with the usual cylinder and concave.

In addition, any unthreshed grain is augered to the front of the twin rotor tubes for a second pass through the machine.

The "TR-70" is powered by either a Ford 361 C.I.D. gas or a 636 C.I.D. Caterpillar diesel engine. An 80-gallon fuel tank is standard equipment.

The operator's platform is centrally located to provide good control of the combine and visibility of the crop and header. The cab has no corner posts to interfere with operator visibility. The pressurized cab is standard equipment and offers added operator comfort. A heater and air conditioner are available as optional equipment, as well as an AM-FM radio and console-mounted ash tray and lighter.

Also available is a factory-installed option that continuously monitors many functions of the TR-70.

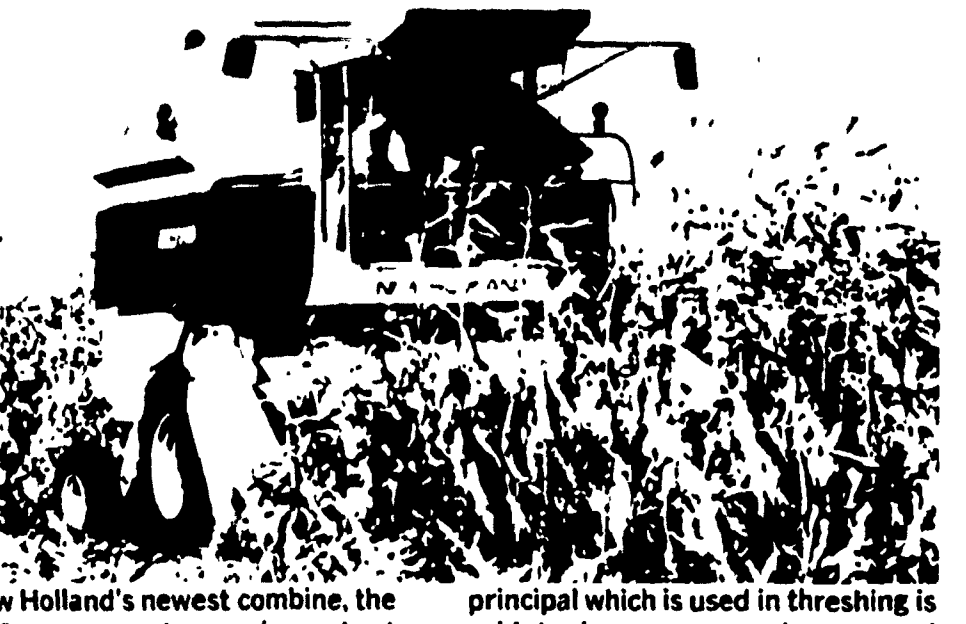
This monitoring system immediately alerts the operator that an operational problem is developing and minimizes possible damage and downtime that might result if the problem is left unchecked.

When all monitored functions are operating properly, the system's "normal" indicator will glow green. In the event of a malfunction of any monitored area, a warning light will flash. Simultaneously, an audible alarm will sound.

For operators who use the combine in varied crops — soybeans, grain and corn — a quick-attach system on the TR-70 makes changing headers fast and easy.

The TR-70 can be equipped with 11, 13, 15, 17, 19 and 22-foot direct-cut headers; 11 and 13-foot windrow pickup headers and 4 and 6-row corn headers.

Grain tank capacity is 145 bushels. With an optional 45-bushel extension kit, the capacity is increased to 190 bushels.



New Holland's newest combine, the TR-70, represents an important design breakthrough, according to company officials. The twin rotor principal which is used in threshing is said to improve crop damage and losses while improving harvesting speed and capacity.

With the twin rotor concept and design, the TR-70 has a lower and more compact profile than conventional combines with the comparable grain tank capacity.

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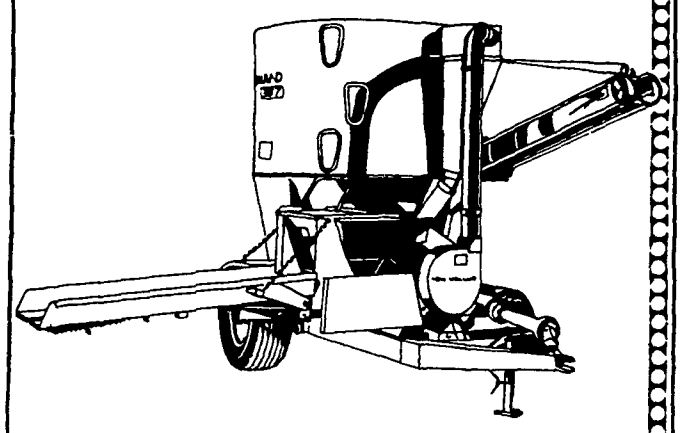

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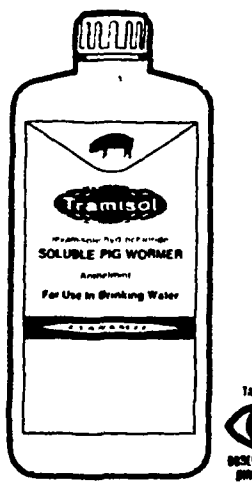

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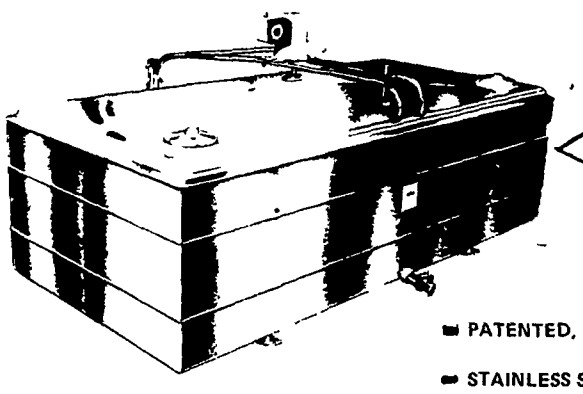

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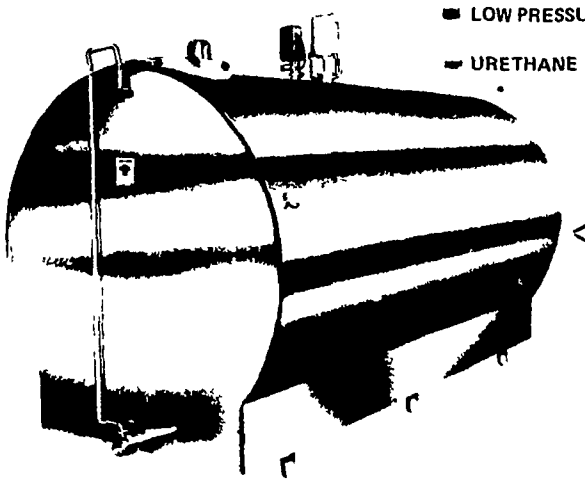

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Faster Cabbage Harvesting Yields Better Kraut

Sauerkraut is probably America's favorite form of cabbage. But this everyday nutritional bargain might well have disappeared from grocers' shelves had it not been for the foresight of grower groups like Pro-Fac Cooperative in Rochester, New York.

The farmer-growers who own Pro-Fac market their well-known Silver Floss sauerkraut throughout the East and the Midwest. Ten years ago, most of their cabbage crop was hand-harvested. Workers with large butcher knives walked down long rows of cabbage plants, severing them from their roots and throwing them on a pile.

At today's labor costs, this kind of harvesting technique would be quite expensive. Recoginizing the need for an improved mechanical harvester, Pro-Fac growers with the backing of their co-oop management, began experimenting with different types of machines.

Through that program, one Pro-Fac grower developed an improved harvester which is now being used across the country. The machine travels down the cabbage rows, slashing the heads neatly from their stalks and loading them onto a truck, all automatically. The harvester cuts labor costs way down and helps to keep sauerkraut prices more reasonable by letting one man do the work of four hand harvesters.

An added bonus of mechanical harvesting is that the cabbage arrive at the processing plant sooner. Because they're fresher, these cabbages help make a higher-quality product.

Better Eggs from Midnight Snacks

What does a chicken do when you turn the hen house lights on at midnight? She eats.

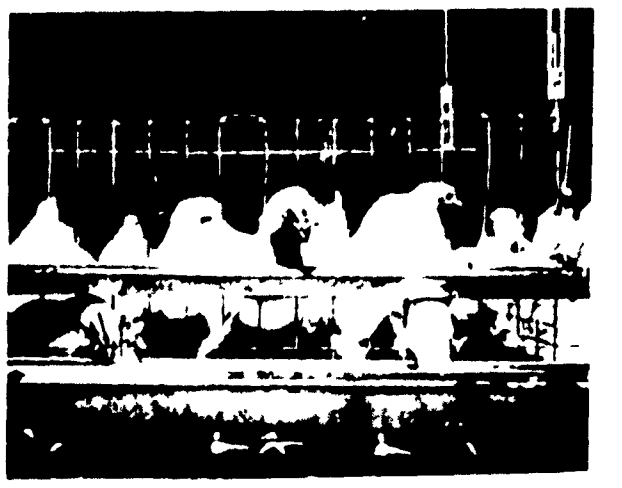
This is not a schoolboy riddle; it's a fact about chickens that has now generated some very careful scientific scrutiny leading to management practices that help keep eggs one of America's best nutritional bargains.

Poultry scientists have been turning on the hen house lights for many years. Among the first to throw the switch were the researchers who work for Gold Kist, Inc., a poultry producers' cooperative based in Atlanta, Ga.

The egg that a hen lays in the morning has been forming in her body all night. The formation of the egg shell can put a tremendous strain on the bird's calcium reserves. If she runs low on calcium, she will lay eggs with thin shells.

When hens turn in for the night, the egg-making process goes into high gear. If it weren't for the midnight snack that Gold Kist growers give their hens, the shells on the eggs produced would be thinner and more of them would crack.

Cracked eggs are wasted eggs, and waste drives costs up, both for the farmer and the eventual consumer.



These chickens aren't night owls, but they sure act like ones; while the rest of us are safely in bed, these Gold Kist layers spend their nights bathing in incandescent light and snacking on top-quality feed. Gold Kist found that layers exposed to light and a late-night snack yielded eggs with strong shells.

The Flavor Stays In

Other cooperatives have also been successful in their attempts to improve the quality of the foods they produce through science - including jelly makers!

Welch Foods, Inc., the famous grape growers' cooperative located in western New York, uses a special technique for recovery of volatile fruit essence. Simply stated, this means that the molecules of pure fruit flavor that used to "go up in steam" in earlier jelly and jam manufacturing processes are caught and forced back into the boiling fruit mixture.

The result is richer fruit flavor, flavor so good that some independent taste-testers feel that it beats the jam and jelly put up in Grandma's kitchen.

"Volatile Fruit Essence Recovery" may not mean much to you, but it means plenty to the people who make savory jams and jellies from grapes like these. Welch's devised an essence recovery technique that makes today's grape spreads tastier than Grandma's.

Better Food for a Better Future

All of this research, and much more, has helped farmer cooperatives bring American consumers food products of unrivaled quality at affordable prices. Co-op efforts have benefited all American agriculture, and consumers as well.

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Chester Co. Conservationist Talks to Member Directors

"More dirt washing away, more gulleying than I have ever seen before," Pownall Jones, Chairman of the Chester County Conservation District told other directors last week in West Chester. He described the cause as a combination of 1) fields being plowed up for corn and cash crops and 2) the scattered mini-hurricane storms that have hit the county this spring.

Directors agree that Chester County is facing the probability of extensive soil losses. Discussing the problem, several directors spoke of the factors which are leading to the increasing agricultural erosion in the County.

"Corn prices have been higher for the past two years," Jones said. "Costs for tractor fuel, machinery repairs and other costs are higher due to inflation. Farmers are trying to make two stalks of corn where one grew before. This has led to the planting of corn on grass strips, reducing the size of sod waterways i.e., conservation practices that have been installed on farms for the past twenty-five years."

Robert Hodge, another Director agreed, "corn prices have been higher than other farm income. Farmers want to increase the money making crops to make up for low income on hay, feeder cattle and other sources of farm income. So, they are planting cash crops wherever possible - on steeper slopes, less suitable soils."

Frank McBerty, Director from Oxford explained that the use of larger equipment, bigger tractors and plows, four row corn planters, all need more room to operate.

"The use of good conservation practices such as contour strip cropping and planting across the slope, make it more difficult to use the bigger equipment," he said.

Robert Struble has been Secretary-Treasurer of the District since it was formed in 1948. He told of hillsides that have been in grass for the past ten or fifteen years and are now being plowed up for corn and cash crops. "Many of these farms and fields are owned by city people. They are not familiar with the valuable top soil that was washed from these fields over the years. They do not understand that it is necessary to use conservation practices to keep the top-soil in place."

"These absentee landowners want the land to return them some dividends to cover interest payments and pay the taxes," Clement Sheppeck, Director from Frazer explained. "These landowners rent their fields to cash-crop farmers to grow corn, soy-beans and grains. The cash-crop renter, rents from many different landowners. They have big equipment. They want to plow, plant and harvest just as easily as possible with this big equipment. There is just not the labor available to operate smaller equipment. The renter of the ground will tend to ignore and wipe out the conservation practices that have taken many years to establish," Struble said.

If the price of cash crops drop, than the renter will not be interested in renting the land next year. This means that the land formerly covered with grass and sod, will then be left open. It will wash and gulley much more rapidly without the protection of the vegetative cover.

The renter does not want to pay the cost of re-establishing the vegetative cover. The absentee landowner may not have the equipment and know-how to re-establish the cover. So, the land lays open, to be eroded and washed away. A portion of the owner's capital has been lost.

As Ludwig von Mises explains in his book HUMAN ACTION, (and better farmers agree)" . . . many farmers were slow in applying the capital concept to their land. . . . many farmers use a system of bookkeeping that neglects to pay heed to the land and its contribution to production . . . . such accounts are defective because . . . they do not indicate whether or not the operation of the farm has brought about a deterioration in the land's capacity to contribute to production . . . . if an erosion of the soil has taken place, their books ignore it, and thus, the calculated income (net yield) is greater than a more complete method of bookkeeping would have shown."

Directors recommended that absentee land-owners be provided with sample lease agreements. These agreements contain clauses to insure that the renter used good conservation practices. The agreement would provide that present conservation practices on the land be continued without change. Or, that the renter be responsible for any off-site damages as a result of erosion and sediment from the land-owner's fields.

Land-owners should also insist that the renter plant a cover crop on the ground after harvest. Fields should not be left open for erosion to take place during the winter or the following year if they were not rented again.

The Conservation District was formed in 1948 to make available the technical services of the U.S. Soil Conservation Service. Since that time, over 3,000 landowners have become cooperators with the District. These land-owners have installed terraces, sod waterways, tile drainage, ponds, contour strip cropping to keep their capital assets on their own property.

Directors all agreed that farmers who used good conservation practices were able to keep their valuable top soil at home (It takes hundreds of years for nature to form one inch of topsoil.) Fertilizers too, are not washed away. Slowing water down to a walk instead of letting it run away has prevented gulley washing in farm fields. All of these techniques reduce damage to neighbor's property.

Land owners who would like suggestions for including conservation protection in their rental agreements, can contact the Conservation District at One West Gay Street, in West Chester. Phone - 696-5126.

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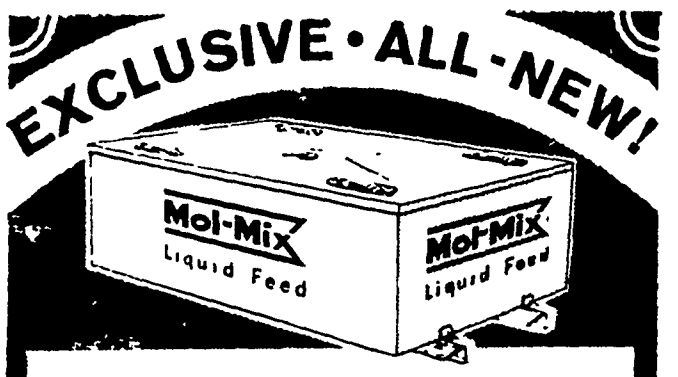

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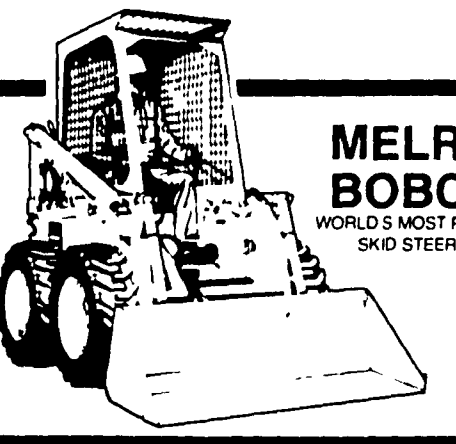

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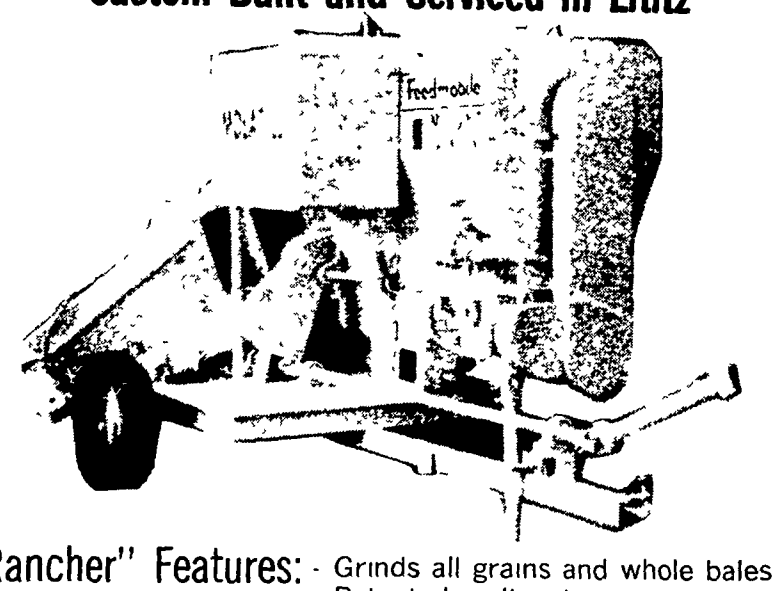

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From Local Ag Teachers:

Thoughts in Passing

Gypsy Moth
Raymond W. Little
Horticulture Instructor
Lancaster County AVTS,
Mount Joy Bldg.

The gypsy moth (Porthetria dispar) has been the subject of much discussion over the past few years. It is the most serious insect enemy of Pennsylvania's forests. During May and early June, the Department of Environmental Resources through a Federal-State-County funded program treated approximately 30,000 acres to control the gypsy moth. This pest is a native of Europe, Aisa, and North Africa and was introduced into Massachusetts from Europe in 1869 by a French scientist hoping to produce a new race of silk-producing insects. Some of the larvae escaped during his experiments. In a few years the gypsy moth became well established in the surrounding woodlands. By 1902 it was widespread in all of the New England states, in eastern New York and in parts of New Jersey. Millions of dollars were spent in an effort to control it. A barrier zone was established in eastern New York in an attempt to halt the westward and southward movement. Any infestations found in this barrier were treated with lead arsenate sprays. This effort however, failed to contain the insect. In 1932 infestations covering 400 square miles were first discovered in northeastern Pennsylvania.

Beginning in 1943, all infestations found were treated with DDT. Since 1963, when DDT was abandoned, the insect began its march across Pennsylvania. In 1969 it was found for the first time west of the Susquehanna River. In 1973 the entire state was considered to be infested. Its spread is now being greatly aided by the use of camping trailers and mobile homes. Vehicles that are present in infested areas during June and July frequently carry larvae, pupae, and egg masses to distant states. Federal quarantine regulations are in effect to retard the spread to uninfested states. During the winter the gypsy moth is in the egg stage and has one generation per year. Larvae being hatching after a period of warm weather in late April to early May, and it may take a month or more for all eggs to hatch. In cool locations, initial hatchings may be delayed until late May. The first larval instar or growth stage is the principal time when natural dispersal occurs. They will arch their bodies and string down from the foliage on silken threads. Being light and hairy, they are readily picked up by the wind or convection currents and may be carried 20 miles or more. Feeding larvae remain on the leaves usually through the third instar, constructing a small mat of silk on the leaf for resting and molting purposes. They begin feeding about dawn when the temperature is above 45 degrees F and continue to 9 or 10 a.m. They may resume feeding in late afternoon, but by dusk they move to the undersides of leaves to rest. In instars 4 to 6, most of the feeding occurs at night. Larvae also then descend the tree to rest in the ground litter during the daytime, or may find a sheltered place in the tree. A caterpillar is capable of devouring several leaves per day in the last two instars. This occurs from mid-June to mid July. The larval stage lasts about 8 weeks. When ready to pupate they crawl to a protected place and change to the pupal stage in 2 to 3 days. This stage lasts about two weeks, after which the adult moths emerge. During a short period around July 1, all four stages of the gypsy moth may be found. The adult moths do not feed as their function is reproduction. The male moth tends to fly upwind, while the female is so heavy with eggs she is unable to fly. The moths die soon after egg laying is completed. The adult moths life span is 7 to 10 days. Most eggs are deposited in July. Though gypsy moths are largely thought of as a woodland pest, their migration out of defoliated woodlands in mid to late June often creates a serious problem to home owners in bordering residential areas. Its most distinguishing characteristic is a double row of colored spots along the back, the first five pairs being blue and the remaining 6 pairs a brick red color in the larval (caterpillar) stage. Some people have an allergic reaction to the hairs of the larva, similar to poison ivy. Defoliation of trees and shrubs may result in death of the plant. One year defoliation of evergreens may be enough to kill while 3-5 years may be necessary to kill deciduous trees.

An insecticide called carbaryl has been in use since DDT was banned. It breaks down quicker than DDT, leaving no residue in milk or on pasture lands or crops. It is low in toxicity to humans, birds, other warm blooded animals, and fish, when directions are followed. The spray material used this year by the Department of Environmental Resources was Dylox oil insecticide and was applied by helicopter. If you have a gypsy moth problem consult knowledgable dealers of insecticide, county agents, or a vo-ag teachers for more information.

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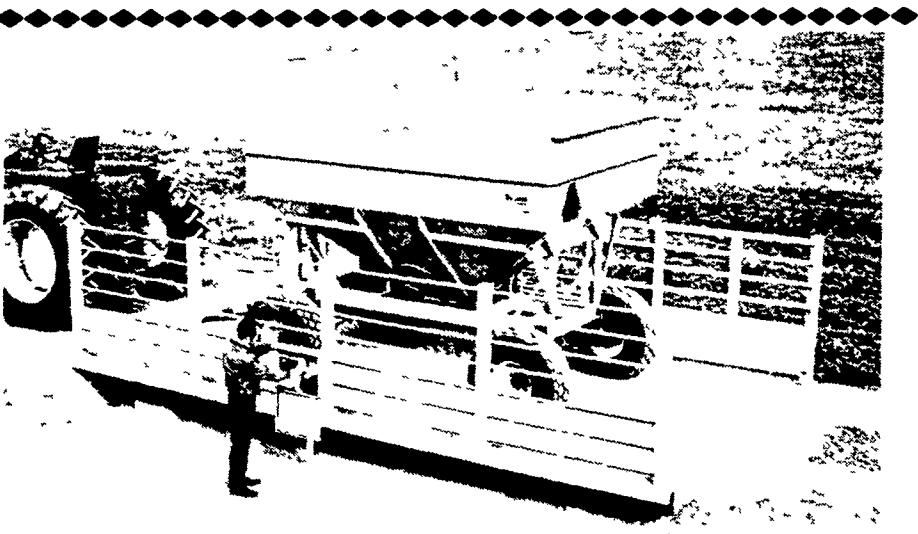

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FRIDAY, JULY 25, 1975

10:30 A.M.

Located 2 miles South of The Buck (Rt. 272), west ¾ mile along Silver Spring Road, Drumore Twp., Lanc Co., Pa

Real Estate consists of all that certain tract of land containing 100 acres more or less with large amount of road frontage; erected thereon 2½ story frame dwelling containing 8 rooms with summer kitchen attached; also erected there on barn with 16 stanchions, 2 implement sheds & corn barns, metal implement shed, cement silo, milkhouse and other buildings. Well water & electric. Real Estate may be inspected Sat. July 12th 1-3 P.M. and Tuesday July 15th 11 A.M. to 3 P.M. or by appointment phone 717-397-7411 ask for Mr. Sellers or Mr. Clarke. Real Estate will be offered for sale at 2 P.M.

Farming implements consist of A.C. D17 tractor, WD A.C. tractor, J.D. B tractor, Ford Jubilee tractor, A.C. whirlcut tractor mower, A.C. tractor mower 2 point hook up, N.H. No. 65 baler with bale thrower, A.C. manure spreader, A.C. No. 720 forage harvester (used one season), M.F. corn picker, rubber tired wagon, grain wagon, N.I. chuck wagon, Graham plow, 3 bottom plow, 2 bottom plow, no till 2 row corn drill, A.C. combine, disc grain drill, spring harrow, disc harrow, cultipacker, Oliver hay rake, N.I. manure loader, 2 rubber tired wagons with high sides, hay crimper, drag elevator, bale elevator, silo unloader, Grove scraper blade, ensilage blower, endless belt, field sprayer, post hole digger, steel fence posts, 2 sets tractor chains, iron watering trough, aluminum extension ladder, aluminum gates, chain hoist, platform scales, 15 bales bailing twine, iron kettle, feed cart, 3 fence controllers, steel wheelbarrow, hydraulic jack, extension cords, electric hot water heater (new), 500 gal. oil tank, oil barrel, 2-3 barrel motor oil, 2 unit Surge milker & pump, 12 can milk cooler, 15 milk cans, steel tubs, power saw, air compresser, ½" to ¼" electric drills, jig saw, dehorners, small tools used on a farm and many other articles.

400 bu. ear corn
2 T. Hay
8 Ton Fertilizer
Approx. 400 gal. gas
1967 Dodge 4 door sedan (low milage)

Household furnishings consist of roll top desk, Chippendale wall table, wardrobe, plank bottom chairs, rockers, desk chair, cedar chest, metal bed, marble top bureau & bed, dresser, TV, some old china & glass, some ironstone, toilet set not complete, candle mold, butter print, spinning wheel, churn, copper kettle, iron kettle, 2 apple butter stirrers, 8 & 16 millimeter projectors, binoculars, oil room heater, electric heater, plastic pipe, garden hose, Winchester 12 guage semi-automatic shot gun model 50, Remington 270 rifle with scope, Winchester 225 rifle, Winchester model 54 rifle, Excel 410 single barrel shot gun, and other articles.

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Horses Covered By Maryland Law

A new Maryland law, which becomes effective July 1, revises existing laws to provide for the licensing of livestock dealers, including those who deal in horses and other equines, it was announced today by the Maryland Department of Agriculture.

Licensed livestock dealers and market operators are, by the provisions of Chapter 171 of the 1975 laws required to maintain records covering all livestock, including equines, received and disposed of by the dealer or his agent. Records are to be maintained for three years, and must show dates of receipt and sale and the name and address of the consignor.

The law defines a livestock dealer as any person who engages in the business of selling, buying, exchanging or transferring livestock at any place and at any time.

Livestock, equines included, must be identified in one of several ways, including a metal ear tag, tattoo number, purebred name and registery number, or by such methods established by the Maryland Secretary of Agriculture.

Further, identification must show breed, sex, age, approximate weight and health status. Records must also indicate the purpose for which animals are consigned, such as breeding, feeding, grazing or milk production. However, individual identification is not required for steers, spayed heifers or calves under 8 months of age of beef type for feeding or grazing purposes.

Specifically exempted is a person who, by dispersal sale, is permanently discontinuing the business of dairying, breeding, raising or feeding animals. Also exempt is that part of a farmer's business relating to the buying and receiving of livestock for grazing and feeding purposes and the sale of these animals thereafter. Likewise, farmers who sell any breeding, surplus or unprofitable animals owned by him are exempt.

The law also exempts the private sale, exchange or transportation of equines.

Growing Degree Days

For the week ending June 30, 1975, the average temperature in Lancaster was 74 degrees. Days for crops at 40 degrees numbered 1914 and for 50 degrees numbered 1132. Rainfall for the week was 2.36 inches and from April 1 was 15.55 inches.

Weather Summary

Southerly winds brought increasingly warm and humid conditions to Pennsylvania Monday and Tuesday. Daytime maxima reached into the 80's and 90's while nights cooled only to the low 70's and 60's. Relief from the heat came in the form of a cold frontal passage Tuesday night as temperatures cooled 10-15 degrees. Temperatures remained in the 50-80 degree range the balance of the week with a low of 53 degrees reported in several North Central Mountain areas Saturday morning. Moisture laden air remained well entrenched, however, Wednesday through the end of the period with cloudy skies and numerous thunder showers observed especially in the eastern two-thirds of the State. Heavy rains of 1-2 inches were common Thursday, Friday and Saturday. The nearly 2.5 inches of rain Friday in South Central counties was the greatest one day rainfall since September 1, 1974.

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Real Estate at 1:00 P.M

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Terms: 10 percent down on Sale day, remainder Aug. 1, 1975.

Household items include: Philco Auto. Washer (good); Kitchen dinette w-6 chairs, excellent condition; (4) electric fans; nice table lamps; double bed; (2) metal single beds; 4 dressers, chest; 3 metal wardrobes; 4 pc. dining room suite; Living Room suite, fine condition; end tables; etc.

1968 Ford LTD, good motor, Winter coats; boots, quart jars; agate canner; new washbowl (lavatory).

Good power Mower, Mall skill saw; elect. sander; electric heater; kerosene heater; Coal Antique iron; 2-bicycles; blower w-motor (new); black-board; picnic table; rabbit pen; misc. tools, etc.

Produce growing in large garden near Millway.

Pedro and Mirto Melendez,
Owners:

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Moving South Makes Sale Necessary
Lunch

Centre County Conservation District Wins Award

Pennsylvania's Centre County Conservation District has won top honors in the 28th annual Goodyear Conservation Awards Program.

The first place district in the statewide competition was chosen for its exceptional accomplishments in resource management and development, according to the announcement by Ray Oviatt, awards director. An independent judging committee selected the winner in the contest sponsored by The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company in cooperation with the National Association of Conservation Districts (NACD).

William E. McLaughlin, Spring Mills, Pa., named by the district as its outstanding cooperator, and John Stover, Arronsburg, Pa., board member, will receive expenses-paid, vacation-study trips to Goodyear Farms and the Wigwam resort, Litchfield Park, Ariz., in December. They will be joined by representatives of other first place districts throughout the United States.

In addition, plaques will be presented to the winning district and to the runner-up at a meeting of the Pennsylvania State Association of Conservation District Directors, Inc. The outstanding cooperators with all participating districts also will be honored.

Somerset County Conservation District is the runner-up district in Pennsylvania. Its outstanding cooperator is John T. Kretchman, Meyersdale.

SPEED LIMIT

Polls show 70% of Americans favor keeping the 55-mile-an hour speed limit on the nation's highways

NICHOLS ESTATE AUCTION

SATURDAY, JULY 12 — STARTING 9:30 A.M.

De Alton Nichols home, Maple St., Roulette, Pa., off Route 6. 10 miles from Carderspot, 7 miles from Port Allegany

Refrigerator (freezer in top), small Drop Leaf Table, Mangle, Step Stool, Kitchen Utensils, Blender, Coffee Pots, Fans, 9 pc. Dining room Suite (real nice), 2 Mounted Deer Heads, Mounted Pheasant behind glass, Portable Singer Sewing Machine, Hoover Sweeper, Floor Scrubber, Glass Top Coffee Table, End Tables, Samson Massager Belt, Card Table Set, Gun Cabinet, Clothes Hampers, 6 Folding Chairs, Corona Typewriter, 3 TVs (1 color), Radios, Throw Rugs, Davenport and 2 Chairs, Piano (real nice), 4 Fly Rods, Resckke Regal 2 pc. Rod, Tonka Queenwood 3 pc. Rod, lots of Fly Tying Supplies, Fishing Reels, Fish Baskets, 3 Leather Handle Hunting Knives (Kenfalk, Inc.), 1 Pearl Handle Knife, Cury Safe 28x40 on wheels.

ANTIQUES

24-inch Tiffany Type Chandelier (crown and grape sides), Music Cabinet with Clawfeet, Desk, Smoking Stand, Elephant Match Holder and Ash Tray, Statue No. 60, French Boy Eating Fruit, Sectional Bookcase, RCA Victor Radio, Victorian Davenport and Chair, Side Chairs with Needlepoint Upholstery, Foot Stools, 2 large Flower Vases Mark X913, Gone with the Wind Lamp (1897, made electric), 2 Tier Table, Brown Flowered Lamp, Mantle Clock, Wall Clock, Medicine Cabinet, Camel Back Trunks, Iron Bank, set of 4 Chairs, Pump Organ, 2 Velvet Wedding Albums, WW1 Trumpet, Campaign Hat, Hall Tree and Bench, lots and lots of nice Picture Frames (all sizes and shapes), large and small Mirrors, Wicker Furniture, Plank Bottom Chairs, Wicker Chest, Oil Lamps, Bamboo Book Stand, Seth Thomas Mantle Clock, C. D. Keihle Violin Dec. 1, 1920, Guitar, Desk and Bookcase, Oak Bedroom Suite, Dressers, 18-inch Chandelier on chain, ¾ Brass Trim Bed, Library Table, Commode, Straight Back Rockers, 3 Cedar Chests, Chest of Drawers with Tear Drop Pulls, Chest of Drawers, 4 pc. Bedroom Suite, Replica of the Mayflower (28x24 inch with canvas sails), 5 pc. Curly Maple Bedroom Suite, Child's Tool Box and Tools, Block Plane, new Oil Burner Car Light, Headlight Lens, Shock Springs for Model T Ford, 1920 to 1940 Collection of Pa. License Plates, Tin Fishing License, Library Bookcase, 2 complete sets of Silverware, China Closet, Silver Trays, several pieces Cut Glass, Vinegar Cruets, Relish Dishes, Sugar and Creamers, Water Set, Strawberry Dish, Vases, Pressed Glass, Hand Painted Nipon Creamer, 8 Nipon Salt Dips, 8 Gold Rim Goblets, Gold Rim Water Set, Austria Salt Dips, Novitake, Pewter Ware, 5227 Flower Dish, Meahin England Dishes (service for 12), Stick Pins with Pearls, Gold Watch Chains, Key Wound Watches, Old Photos.

Ladders, 2 Unit Surge Milker Pump, Garden Tools.

MANY CHESTS AND DRAWERS TO BE SORTED YET—NOT EVERYTHING LISTED HERE!

LOTS OF ITEMS FOR COLLECTORS

DON'T MISS THIS BIG SALE—SAT., JULY 12

TERMS — CASH OR GOOD CHECK DAY OF SALE.

LUNCH AVAILABLE.
AUCTIONEER: SI PEPPERMAN
PHONE: 814-698-3431

NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ACCIDENTS ON PREMISES.
LARGE OR SMALL—CALL THE ABOVE NUMBER.
IF YOU ARE INTERESTED IN AN AUCTION—
REMEMBER, WE LET YOU DECIDE!

Corn Breeder To Join Funk Seed

Dr. Steve A. Eberhart will join Funk Seeds International as Associate Director of Research for Plant Breeding, according to Dr. Leon Steele, Director of Research for the company.

Dr. Eberhart is recognized worldwide for his work in quantitative plant genetics that has led to improvements in plant breeding methods.

Dr. Eberhart will join Funk Seeds in mid-August.

Prior to joining Funk, Dr. Eberhart has been Research Geneticist for the USDA Agricultural Research Service, Ames, Iowa. He also served as Technical Advisor for corn and sorghum in the North Central Region and was Research Leader for the Major Cereals in Africa Project, a cooperative project of the Agency for International Development and the USDA.

Dr. Eberhart was also Professor of Plant Breeding, Department of Agronomy at Iowa State University.

An author or co-author of 47 scientific publications, Dr. Eberhart has received several scientific awards, including the USDA Superior Service Award in 1967 for his work in maize breeding methodology. He was also named one of the 10 most outstanding young men in the Federal Government when he received the Arthur S. Fleming Award in 1970.

In his new position with Funk Seeds, Dr. Eberhart will be responsible for scientific aspects of all corn plant breeding programs. He will report to Dr. Steele.

Dr. Eberhart is a native of Bassett, Nebraska. He received his BS from the University of Nebraska in 1952, his MS from Nebraska in 1958, and his PhD from North Carolina State University in 1961.

Dr. Eberhart, his wife and four children, will move to Bloomington later this summer.

Heisey To Serve As Tour Host

Enos. B. Heisey, prominent agricultural leader and well known Field Manager of Public Relations, Agway Inc., has been selected and named as host for a delegation of Pennsylvania agricultural and agribusiness leaders on a twenty-one day Goodwill People-to-People inspection mission throughout South America.

The Pennsylvania delegation will depart Miami on February 1, 1976. They are scheduled to take part in numerous visitations with their occupational counterparts, as well as participate in numerous meetings and interviews with United States and foreign government representatives.

The Goodwill Mission will take the Pennsylvania citizens to Panama, Peru, Paraguay, Argentina and Brazil.

Membership in the Pennsylvania People-to-People delegation is limited to official and personal invitation only. The entire Goodwill Mission is arranged and designed to implement the aims and purposes of the United States cultural visitation exchange program and endorsed by People-to-People, Inc., Kansas City, Missouri.

Its purpose is to promote understanding and goodwill, both for the American people and the American government, to tell the story of democracy during face-to-face visitations and to improve relations and feelings toward the American people.

Mr. Heisey is a resident of Manlius, New York and Mount Gretna, Pennsylvania and is a former resident of Hershey, Pennsylvania.

Public Sales Register

SAT. JULY 5 - Carriage Sale at West Springfield, Mass. For more information contact Paul Z. Martin, Jr. Box 71, Blue Ball, Pa. or Alton Grey Jr., P.O. Box 275, Ashaway, R.I.

SAT. JULY 5 - 1 P.M. Public Auction of Tucquan Park, Family Camping 108 Acres more or less located 60 miles northeast of Baltimore; 20 miles south of Lancaster, 10 miles west of Quarryville, 2 miles north of Route No. 372 on River Road, on the east side of Susquehanna River, Holtwood, Martic Twp., Southern Lancaster Co. Sale conducted by Whitford Sales Co., L. Robert Frame, Auctioneer.

(Continued on Page 62)

Hedging Handbook Published

MidAmerica Commodity Exchange today announced the publication of a new financial management aid for commodity producers and buyers: the 36-page, four-color Professional Hedging Handbook: A guide to Hedging Crops and Livestock.

Written from the farmer's point of view, the handbook provides a comprehensive, but clearly expressed discussion of hedging, a subject which is, for many, difficult to grasp. The illustrated text includes explanations of when and how much to hedge, the operations of future markets, and eight ways to use hedging profitably.

The handbook also includes an introduction by Thomas A. Hieronymus, professor of agricultural economics, University of Illinois, and a charting supplement by Louis M. Thompson, associate dean of agriculture, Iowa State University. Both men are widely recognized authorities on commodity trading.

The Professional Hedging Handbook is available from MidAmerica Commodity Exchange, 175 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Illinois 60604, for $2.00 a copy. Quantity discounts are also available.

FEEDER SALE
FRIDAY, JULY 11, 1975
7:00 P.M.
All Weights & Breeds
For Information Call:
Kenneth Hershey, Mgr.
717-442-4181 or
717-768-8204
VINTAGE SALES STABLES, Inc.
P.O. Box 100, Paradise, PA 17562
10 miles East of Lancaster, PA on U.S. Route 30

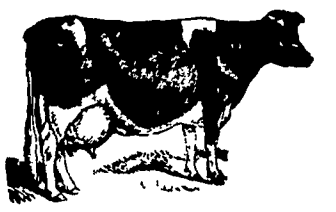
FEESER
HAMPSHIRE TESTED PRODUCTION SALE
THURSDAY, JULY 31, 1975
7:00 P.M.
At the Lebanon County Fair Grounds located 1 mile South of Lebanon off Rt 72
15 Hampshire Boars - 5 Yorkshire Boars
30 Hampshire Gilts - 5 Yorkshire Gilts
10 Yorkshire and Hampshire Bred Gilts
For Catalogues & information
Write or call
Franklin Feeser
301-848-6280
Taneytown, Md.

"EL-MARKS" REGISTERED HOLSTEIN
DISPERSAL
THURSDAY EVENING, JULY 10, 1975
AT 7:30 P.M.
Located in Franklin Co., 1½ miles west of Newburg, Pa Turn south off Rt. 641 on Mowersville Road, to second farm
35 REGISTERED HOLSTEINS, 5 GRADES
CERTIFIED — ACCREDITED —
30 DAY HEALTH TESTS D H I. RECORDS
23 Cows and Heifers in milk, some fresh, others in various stages. 5 Bred Heifers, 6 Yearling Heifers, 6 younger Heifers.
Herd is mostly sired by and bred to Curtiss Breeding Service.
A good number are from Ivanhoe dams.
High Production — 7 from 702 to 817 fat, 6 from 601 to 675 fat, 6 from 562 to 598 fat, 5 above 18,000 milk, 8 from 16,000 to over 17,000 lbs. milk.
5 maternal sisters avg. 18,013 milk, 736 fat.
Sires represented by outstanding daughters — Marquis, Astronaut, Skycross, Silver Tim, Prince, Forty Niner, Golden General, Charm, etc.
Some lovely bred and open heifers and calves.
DON'T MISS THIS GOOD EVENING SALE!
SOME DAIRY EQUIPMENT — Surge Pails, 3 sets Clippers, etc.
LUNCH — TENT — CATALOGS
Mark W. & Eleanor K. Beam
OWNERS
RD1, NEWBURG, PA 17240
Phone (717) 423-5475
Horst & Upeerman, Aucts.
Fred Naugle, Pedigrees

REGISTERED AYRSHIRES SELL
Carlisle Fairgrounds, Carlisle, Pa.
Wednesday July 9 12:30 P.M.
40 HEAD —
Many fresh, or due late summer and early fall. A great opportunity to obtain value and summer milk replacements. Health - TB and blood tested within 30 days.
Ayrshires - For Maximum Profits
July 9 Carlisle Fairgrounds 12:30 P.M.
SALE MANAGED BY -
Ayrshire Breeders Association
Auctioneered by: Ralph Horst, Marion, Pa.

MANCHESTER DISPERSAL
Located off Rt. 549 at Roseville, PA, 10 miles from Mansfield, PA, 20 miles from Elmira, NY.
WEDNESDAY EVENING, JULY 9
AT 8 P.M. SHARP
67 HOLSTEINS CATTLE 67
A Few Reg. Herd consist of 64 mature cows, in all states of lactation, 1 herd sire and 2 heifers. Pregnancy examined, interstate tested, charts evening of sale.
MACHINERY
J.D.A. tractor, Farmall M.D. tractor, Porsch diesel tractor; S.C. Case tractor; Gehl self unloading wagon; NH No. 611 chopper with all 3 heads; MH 10 ft. self propelled combine with bin; J.D. No. 12 combine; Fox chopper with pick up and corn heads; I.H.C. chopper with corn and grass heads; New Idea 1025 cut conditioner; 2 hay wagons with kicker racks; wagon and box; Gehl high throw blower and 50 ft. of pipe; A.C. 1 row corn picker; NH 66 baler; NH 77 baler; Smoker elevator; 34 ft. elevator with motor; Brady barrell spreader; Case 13 Disk grain drill; I.H.C. 13 disk grain drill; I.H.C. blower; Case front unloading manure spreader; Oliver 3 bottom 3 pt. hitch plows; I.H.C. 3 bottom plows; 2 sets J.D. plows; I.H.C. disk; 4 sets harrows; J.D. No. 5 mower; Brady mower; I.H.C. mower; I.H.C. 4 bar side rake; MH 3 bottom plow; Ford 3 pt. blade; I.H.C. front end loader fits M or H; load-matic bale loader; snow-blower; farm trailer; Forney welder; feed carts; Surge milker pump; milk cooler; 16 uni milk cans; wash vats; 2 Surge milker units; DeLaval milker unit and few other small items. Selling order, machinery at 8, cattle immediately following, no small items so be on time.
Terms: Cash or Good Check
Sale Under Cover. Lunch Available.
OWNERS
Tom and Anne Manchester
Auctioneer - Arlow Kiehl
Sale Manager - Gordon Wood, Mansfield, PA
Phone 717-549-4901
For the most in advertising coverage and preparing your sale call Wood's Auction Service.

CENTRALLY AIR CONDITIONED
KING DOUGLAS HOTEL
105-07 E. King St. - Just E. of Duke St.
LANCASTER, PA.
Heart of PENNA. DUTCH COUNTRY
ONE OF 7 TOP U.S. TOURIST ATTRACTIONS
AUCTION
Subj. Approval/Poss. Subj. to Leases
LIQUOR LICENSE INCLUDED
70% FINANCING TO QUALIFIED BUYER— MUST QUALIFY IN ADVANCE
MAIN SHOPPING—REDEVELOPMENT & HISTORIC RESTORATION AREA•
46 Rooms Dining Room•Bar•Lounge•Meeting Room
INSPECTION Anytime Hotel in Operation
Sale on premises: Fri., July 18 at 2 P.M.
15% DEPOSIT AT SALE—REQUEST ILLUSTRATED BROCHURE
Louis Traiman AUCTION CO. OF PA.
BROKERS—AUCTIONEERS
1519 Spruce St. Phila., Pa. 19102 (215) 545-4500


DAIRY COW AND SPRINGING HEIFER SALE
MONDAY, JULY 7, 1975
8:00 P.M.
At the Marvin Miller Farm, located 3 miles South of Strasburg on Weaver Road, Strasburg Township.
This sale consists of 25 good top dairy cows fresh and close, 50 real fresh and springing 1st calf heifers with size and real good udders.
Farmers if you need replacements, plan to attend this sale for young cattle.
T.B. and Blood Tested.
Also one Herd of 25 head from Bradford County.
OWNER
GLENN FITE
717-786-2750
Kersey A. Bradley, Auctioneer
Everett Eschbach, Clerk

Public Sales Register

(Continued from Page 61)

SAT. JULY 5 1:00 p.m. - William (Bill) Sherman Dispersal, Deckertown, Pa., Lathrop Twp., Susq. Co. on the Nick Polovitch Farm located near the Deckertown Pumping Station, 5 miles E. of Springville, 3 miles W. of Nicholson. Watch for Bunnell Red Arrows. 50 Reg. and Hi-Grade Holsteins. Sale by William Sherman, Owner, Nicholson, Pa. M.L. Bunnell, Auctioneer and Sale Manager.

SAT. JULY 5 1:00 p.m. - Feeder Pig Sale located at North End of Goodville on Water St., East Earl township, Lancaster County, Penna. Sale No. 1 350 Head for John J. Zeiset; Sale No. 2 250 Head for Paul M. Zeiset; Sale No. 3 250 Head for Erwin Sensenig. Terms by John J. Zeiset; Elton Horning Auctioneer.

MON. JULY 7 8:00 p.m. - Dairy Cow and Springing Heifer Sale at the Marvin Miller Farm, located 3 miles South of Strasburg on Weaver Road, Strasburg Township. Sale by Glenn Fite, owner; Kersey Brandley, Auctioneer.

TUES. EVE. JULY 8 - 6:30 P.M. Mosher Night Farm Auction selling 47 Holsteins and Farm Machinery located off Rtes. 49 or 249, between Knoxville or Little Marsh, Pa. Sale Managed by Rumsey Sales, 226 Liberty St., Bath, N.Y.

TUES. JULY 8 - 1 P.M. Special Graded Feeder Pig Sale at the Lancaster Stockyards, Inc., Lancaster, Penna.

WED. EVE. JULY 9 8:00 p.m. - Manchester Dispersal of 67 Holsteins and Farm Machinery located off Rt. 549 at Roseville, Pa., 10 miles from Mansfield, Pa. 20 miles from Elmira, N.Y. Sale by Tom and Anne Manchester, owners; Arlow Kiehl, Auct. Gordon Wood, Sales Manager.

WED. JULY 9 12:30 p.m. - Registered Ayrshires Sell at Carlisle Fairgrounds, Carlisle, Pa. 40 Head, many fresh, or due late summer and early fall. Sale managed by Ayrshire Breeders Association; Ralph Horst, Marion, Pa. Auctioneer.

THURS. JULY 10 5:30 p.m. - Public Auction at the Hat & Gavel Auction Co. located one mile North of Lititz along Rt. 501. Wilbur H. Hosler, Auctioneer.

THURS. JULY 10 - 7:30 P.M. "El-Marks" Registered Holstein Dispersal. Located in Franklin Co., 1½ miles west of Newburg, Pa. Turn south off Rt. 641 on Mowersville Road, to second farm. 35 Registered Holsteins; 5 Grades. Some dairy equipment. Sale by Mark W. & Eleanor K. Beam, owners. Horst & Upperman, Aucts.

SAT. JULY 12 - 12:00 Noon. Public Auction for "G. Byron Streett" at the ARMORY, Chestertown, Md. Antiques, Furnishings, Paintings, prints, glass, silver, china, books. Auctioneers: Harry Rudnick & Sons, Inc.

SAT. JULY 12 9:00 a.m. Sharp - Public Sale of Antiques, Collectables, Personal Property and Farm Machinery on Route 254, 1 mile West of Rohrsburg, Pa. on Greenwood Rd. Sale for the Estate of William H. Evans, Doyle Evans, Executor; Eugene A. and Gele L. Derr, Auctioneers.

SAT. JULY 12 9:30 a.m. - Nichols Estate Auction, De Alton Nichols Home, Maple St., Roulette, Pa. off Route 6, 10 miles from Coudersport, 7 miles from Port Allegany. Si Pepperman, Auctioneer.

SAT. JULY 12 - 11:30 A.M. Public Sale of Valuable Real Estate and Household Items located at 1003 East Main St., Akron, Pa., Lancaster Co. Real Estate to be sold at 1 P.M. Sale by Pedro and Mirto Melendez, owners; Diller and Kreider, Auctioneers.

TUES. JULY 15 - 6 P.M. Public Auction of Furniture, Glassware, Appliances, etc. at the Farmersville Auction located at Farmersville, 3 miles East of Brownstown, Lancaster Co. Sale by John J. Rutt; Richard Murray, Auctioneer.
Stars, five miles northwest of Liverpool, located in Juniata County. Terms by John S. Kurtz; Lester O. Weaver, Auctioneer.

WED. EVE. JULY 16 - 6 P.M. Outstanding Saddle and Driving Horse Sale to be held at the Paul Z. Martin Sales Stables, Inc., 2 miles East of Intercourse, Pa. along Rt. 340. Sale by Paul Z. Martin; Martin Auctioneers.

THURS. EVE. JULY 17 - 6 P.M. Public Sale of Holstein Dairy Herd, Dairy Equipment and Corn located 2 miles southeast of Fawn Grove and about 3 miles north of Bush's Corner, along the Rocks Road, (Rt. 24) in Harford Co., Md. Sale by Mr. & Mrs. John Tyson, Pylesville, Md., owners; Robert L. Sechrist, Auctioneer.

FRI. JULY 18 - 8 P.M. Nite Cow Sale at the Black & White Holstein Farm, Lancaster, Pa. across from the Comet Drive-in Theatre or ¼ mile West of Breeding unit. Charles C. Myers, owner; Abe Diffenbach, Auctioneer; Henry Kettering, Pedigrees; Park Myers, Sales Manager.

FRI. JULY 18 - Public Sale at the Gap Auction located off Route 41, Lancaster Ave. opposite Turkey Hill Minit Market, Cross RR bridge. Antiques sold at every auction. Ira Stoltzfus and Son, Auctioneers.

MON. JULY 21 - 12 Noon Special Farm Machinery Sale at Harry Rudnick & Sons, Inc., Galena, Md. Joe Rudnick, Auctioneer.

FRI. JULY 18 2:00 p.m. - Sale of the King Douglas

(Continued on Page 63)

HUNTER'S SALE BARN, INC.
Rising Sun, Route 276, Maryland
(Formerly West Nottingham Sales)
Phone: 301-658-6400
Livestock, Poultry, Produce,
Household Auction, Flea and
Farmers Market
Every Monday Night.

HAT & GAVEL AUCTION CO.

1 Mile North of Lititz on Route 501
THURSDAY, JULY 10, 1975 5:30 P.M.
Collectables, Household, Coins
Large Heisey Basket, Marietta Iron Kettle, Butcher Scales, Kerosene Lanterns, ladles, skillets, baskets, bedroom suite, Custer scales, Magnus Organ, Fans, small iron troughs, glassware, and other furniture.
Coins will be sold at 8 P.M.
WE SPECIALIZE IN PUBLIC AUCTIONS, ESTATES AND ANTIQUES.
WILBUR H. HOSLER
306 Owl Hill Rd., Lititz
Harold K. Galebach, Partner
HAT & GAVEL AUCTION CO. SELLS ON COMMISSION — CALL 626-0254
Receiving Hours: Monday, Noon to 9 P.M.; Wednesday, 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. Tuesday, Pickup Day

MOSHER NIGHT FARM AUCTION
TUES. EVE., JULY 8TH AT 6:30 P.M.
Off Rtes. 49 or 249, between Knoxville or Little Marsh, Pa
Farm sold, selling 47 Holsteins (24 cows - 23 hfrs.), 2 MF Diesel tractors (good, w.f.e., w.w., new rubber) - "150D" & 50D", plus all other machinery, small tools, dairy equip., incl. NH "460" haybine, Case "200" thrower-baler, Gehl short-hopper blower, 40' new permanent-type pipe, AC 1-row picker, s.u. and kicker wagons, Patz cleaner w-150' chain, 400 gal. Girton tank, etc. For info., or list mailed you, contact Rumsey Sales, 226 Liberty St., Bath, N.Y. (607-776-3478).

SALE EVERY TUESDAY
Graded Sale
1st Tuesday each month
2 P.M.
Horse Auction
2nd Saturday each month
1 P.M.
FAUQUIER LIVESTOCK EXCHANGE
Marshall, Va
703-364-4861

NITE HORSE SALE

WED., JULY 16, 1975
PAUL Z. MARTIN'S
2 miles east of Intercourse, Pa., along Route 340
2 load of Kentucky Saddle Bred Horses — 3 and 5 Gaited, and Harness Horses from 2 years old and up This will be an outstanding lot of Horses.
One Load Standard Bred Horses from New York State for Reuben Stoltzfus.
Load of Standard Bred Horses for Kore Yoder
LOCAL HORSES
Notice: Get your Horses listed before Sale Day
Horses Hitched at 1:00 P.M.
Tack at 6 00 P M Horses at 7 00 P M , D L S T Sharp
Notice — All horses shipped into state must be Coggins Tested with chart accompanied.
PAUL Z. MARTIN
Blue Ball, Penna 17506
Residence - 717-351-6671
Business - 717-768-8108
MARTIN AUCTIONEERS
HAY, STRAW & CORN SALE EVERY WEDNESDAY AT 12 NOON

PUBLIC AUCTION
(CONSIGNMENTS WELCOME)
FRIDAY, JULY 18 — 3 P.M.
30 FARM TRACTORS — TRUCKS
100 FARM EQUIPMENT — COMBINES
20 INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT
Consign Now - Excellent Selection - Reasonable Rates
Dealers and Farmers: Turn your extra equipment into cash the easy way. We can haul items for your convenience at our customary rates.
Sale held Rain or Shine - Refreshments by Myerstown Brethren Church
CALL CLOSE TO SALE DATE FOR COMPLETE LISTING.
Sale located at Wenger's Farm Machinery Inc., South Race St., Myerstown, PA 17067, just off Route 501 and 422 in Myerstown.
For information call Days 717-866-2138, Nights 717-866-7147.
Auctioneers: Blaine Rentzel, Paul Z. Martin Clerk: Harvey Hoover

Public Sales Register

(Continued from Page 62)

Hotel, 105-07 E. King St., just E. of Duke St., Lancaster, Pa. Sale conducted by Louis Traiman Auction Co. of Pa., Brokers-Auctioneers.

TUES. JULY 22 - 1 P.M. Special Graded Feeder Pig Sale at the Lancaster Stockyards, Inc., Lancaster, Penna.

THURS. EVE. JULY 24 7:30 p.m. - Public Sale of Reg. Holstein Bred Heifers, Located in Lebanon County, 1 mile South of Rt. 22 along Mt. Zion Road (near Hamlin). Sale by Oscar VanLeiu; Harry Bachman, Auctioneer; Art Kunkle, Pedigrees.

THURS. EVE. JULY 24 7:30 p.m. - Oscar Van Lieu Public Sale of Registered Holstein Bred Heifers on the farm located 1 mile South of Route 22, along Mt. Zion Road (near Hamlin) Lebanon County. Conditions by Oscar Van Lieu and Richard Van Lieu; Art Kunkle, Pedigrees and Announcement; Harry Bachman, Auctioneer.

THURS. EVE. JULY 24 - 7:45 P.M. Registered Holstein Heifer Sale located one mile east of Turbotville, Northumberland Co., 25 miles Southeast of Williamsport, 12 miles northwest of Danville, just off Rt 54. Follow Auction Arrows. Sale by Lewis D. Brown, Turbotville, owner; Diller and Kreider, Auctioneers and Pedigrees.

FRI. JULY 25 10:30 a.m. - Public Sale of Real Estate, Farming Implements, and Household Furnishings located 2 miles South of "The Buck" (Rt. 272) West ¾ mile along Silver Spring Road, Durmore Twp., Lancaster County, Pa. Sale by National Central Bank, Administrator of the William H. Ambler Estate. A. W. Reese, Attorney, Kersey A. Bradley, Auctioneer.

SAT. JULY 26 - 2:00 p.m. Public Sale of 55 Acre Dairy farm, 10 A. tract of woodland and 6 acre tract of woodland for the John Z. Martin Estate located along Wissler Road, 1½ miles off Rt. 322, 3 miles West of Ephrata in Clay Twp. Lancaster Co., Pa. LeRoy S. Horst, Auctioneer.

THURS. JULY 31 7:00 p.m. - Feeser Hampshire Tested Production Sale to be held at the Lebanon County Fair Grounds located 1 mile South of Lebanon off Rt. 72. For Catalogues and information write or call Franklin Feeser, 301-848-6280, Taneytown, Md.

WED. EVE. AUG. 6 7:00 p.m. - Public Sale of Holstein Dairy Cattle located at R1, Richland, Pa. Sale by Elam M. Burkholder; John E. and Paul E. Martin, Auctioneers.

FRI. AUG. 8 - Penna. Yorkshire Club Annual Fall Show and Sale at the Lebanon Area Fair Grounds, 1 mile South of Lebanon off Rte. 72. Bred Gilts, Open Gilts and Boars. Show at 1 P.M. Sale at 6 P.M.

SAT. AUG. 16 - 1 P.M. Public Auction of 90 Acre Farm located along old Route 22, 7 miles East of Mifflintown, Juniata County. Estate of Walter Hackenberger, deceased. Long Bros., Auctioneers.

FRI. SEPT. 26 - Production Sale of Yorkshire and Duroc Boars, Bred Gilts and Open Gilts at the Lebanon Area Fair Grounds located 1 mile South of Lebanon off Rte. 72. Sale by Leon and Lawrence Arnold.

90 A. Farm at
PUBLIC AUCTION
SATURDAY, AUGUST 16, 1975, 1 P.M.
Located along old route 22, 7 miles east of Mifflintown, Juniata County. Estate of Walter Hackenberger deceased.

11 room frame house
Large bank barn, farm pond
Road frontage, very fertile level land

For brochure contact Aucts.
Insp. by appt. ph. 717-463-2487

LONG BROS. AUCTS.
RD1, Port Royal, PA 17082
Ph: 717-527-4458

Sales Report

Sechrist Sales Company, Inc. Livestock Auction Stewartstown, Pa. June 30, 1975

CATTLE 258 Steers - High Choice and Prime absent; Good Choice absent; Good $45.00-48.00; Standard Good 40.00-44.00; Holsteins Good 35.00-38.50; Standard to Good 24.00-32.00.

Heifers-High Choice and Prime absent; Good to Choice 40.00-45.00; Good 36.00-38.50; Standard Good 32.00-34.00; Holsteins Good 28.00-30.00; Standard Good 22.00-25.00.

Feeder Steers - Good and Choice 35.00-38.25; Standard Good 30.00-34.00; Utility 22.00-28.00.

Bulls - Good and Choice Commercial 30.00-33.50; Standard to Good 27.00-29.50; Utility to Standard 21.00-26.00.

Cows - High Yearling Commercial 22.00-24.50; Cutters 18.00-21.00; Canners Low Cutters 16.00-17.50; Shells 10.00-14.00.

CALVES 226 Calves - Choice and Prime 45.00-50.00; Good and Choice 40.00-44.00; Standard and Good 36.00-38.50; Utility to Good 110-140 lbs. 30.00-34.50; - Utility 90-110 lbs. 26.00-29.50; Culls 15.00-24.50.

HOGS 475 Hogs - U.S. No. 1 and 2, 190-220 lbs. 56.50-57.00; U.S. No. 1 and 3, 190-230 lbs. 56.00-56.25; U.S. No. 1 and 3, 180-250 lbs. 55.00-55.75.

Sows 250-375 lbs. 34.00-40.00; 400-500 lbs. 32.00-33.00.

Boars 300-500 lbs. 30.00-34.00.

SHEEP 11 Lambs - Good to Choice 30.00-38.50; Medium and Good 25.00-28.00.

Ewes 6.00-17.00.

Private Treaty Fat Hogs, Select No. 1 and 2, 200-215 lbs. 56.75-57.00; Private Treaty Fat Hogs, No. 1 and 2, 190-220 lbs. 56.25-56.50; Private Treaty Fat Hogs, No. 1 and 3, 190-220 lbs. 56.00-56.10.

Results of FEEDER PIG SALE at Westminster Livestock Auction for June 27, 1975

Light pigs $3.00 cwt. higher; Heavy pigs $10.00-15.00 cwt. higher. Active bidding from a large crowd

1635 PIGS

All prices on a per hundred weight basis.

No. 1 & 2 Pigs

20-39 lb. $101.00-112.00; 40-49 lb. 91.00-109.00; 50-59 lb. 80.00-102.00; 60-69 lb. 83.00-94.00; 70-79 lb. 63.00-75.00; 80-89 lb. 60.00-75.00.

No. 3 Pigs

20-39 lb. $85.00-93.00; 40-49 lb. 75.00-91.00.

NEXT SALE: July 25 at 1:30 P.M.

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CHARLES MYERS'
BLACK & WHITE HOLSTEIN FARM ANNIVERSARY SALE — 1975
FRIDAY, JULY 18 — 7:00 P.M.
Lancaster, PA

LOCATION. At Black & White Holstein Farm, west of Lancaster on Rohrerstown Rd. Take 283 west and exit at Flory's Mill Rd , just beyond ABC stud barn Turn left and then turn right under railroad bridge Farm is within sight of Rt 283

Four Top Daughters of Lockway Sovereign Lucifer Lad (VG, 88-GM)

125 Registered Holsteins

* A Winfarm Rag Apple Magic from VG-171 351M dam due 1st calf
* A top Proven Mtn Ivanhoe Jewel dtr due to Harborcrest Marcus
* An Excellent daughter of Crescent Beauty Triumph
* Two VG 87 daughters projected for 856 and 955 fat
* A VG 87 Hagen daughter bred to 'Starlite
* A VG 86 Cochran General daughter
* VG daughter of Forest Lee Centurion Rocket and Downalane
* A GP-84 821 21 354 Woodbine Ivanhoe Dandy due to Elevation
* Several "reds including an Agro Acres Marquis Ned

One of Five Excellents

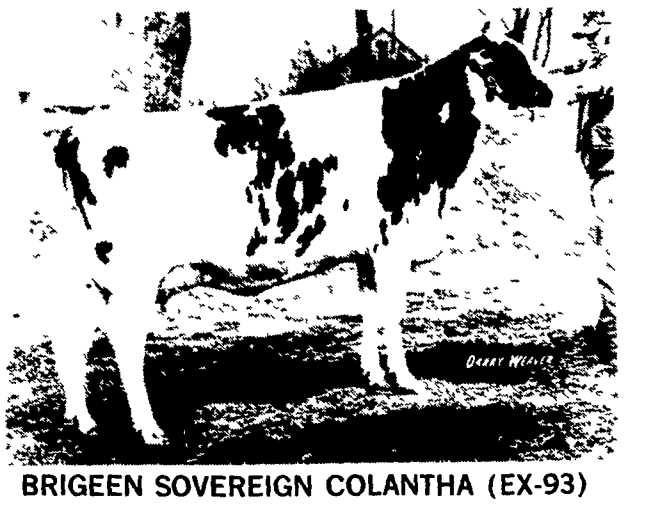
LILLYWHITE CHAMP SANDRA (EX)

4y 365d 2X 18.800 4 0 700
A beautiful granddaughter of Rosafe Citation R from a VG dam with 875 23 460 by Metcalfs Sovereign Reflector. 2nd dam VG

Other Sires

Kingpin. Elevation. Thornlea Perseus Kate R Maple Orlo Medalist Apache Sovereign Master Happy Crusader Paclamar Astronaut Selling Rockman and others

This EX-93 "Lad" Daughter Sells with Three Sisters — A Real "Get"



BRIGEEN SOVEREIGN COLANTHA (EX-93)

4 5 338d 2X 21 979 4 6% 1002
3 2 365d 2X 16 424 4 6% 756
2 0 305d 2X 11 780 4 4% 523
Bred in March to Selling Rockman

A daughter of Lockway Sovereign Lucifer Lad (VG 88 GM) from a gr dtr of 'Ivanhoe with 638f 4y 2X 4 4% 2d dam by Rosafe Citation R is VG 88 750f (she has 4 dtrs 1 EX 2 VG 1 GP 83) 3d dam EX-724f 20 651m

A "Host" of Very Goods Sell too!

The Other Three Members of the "Get"

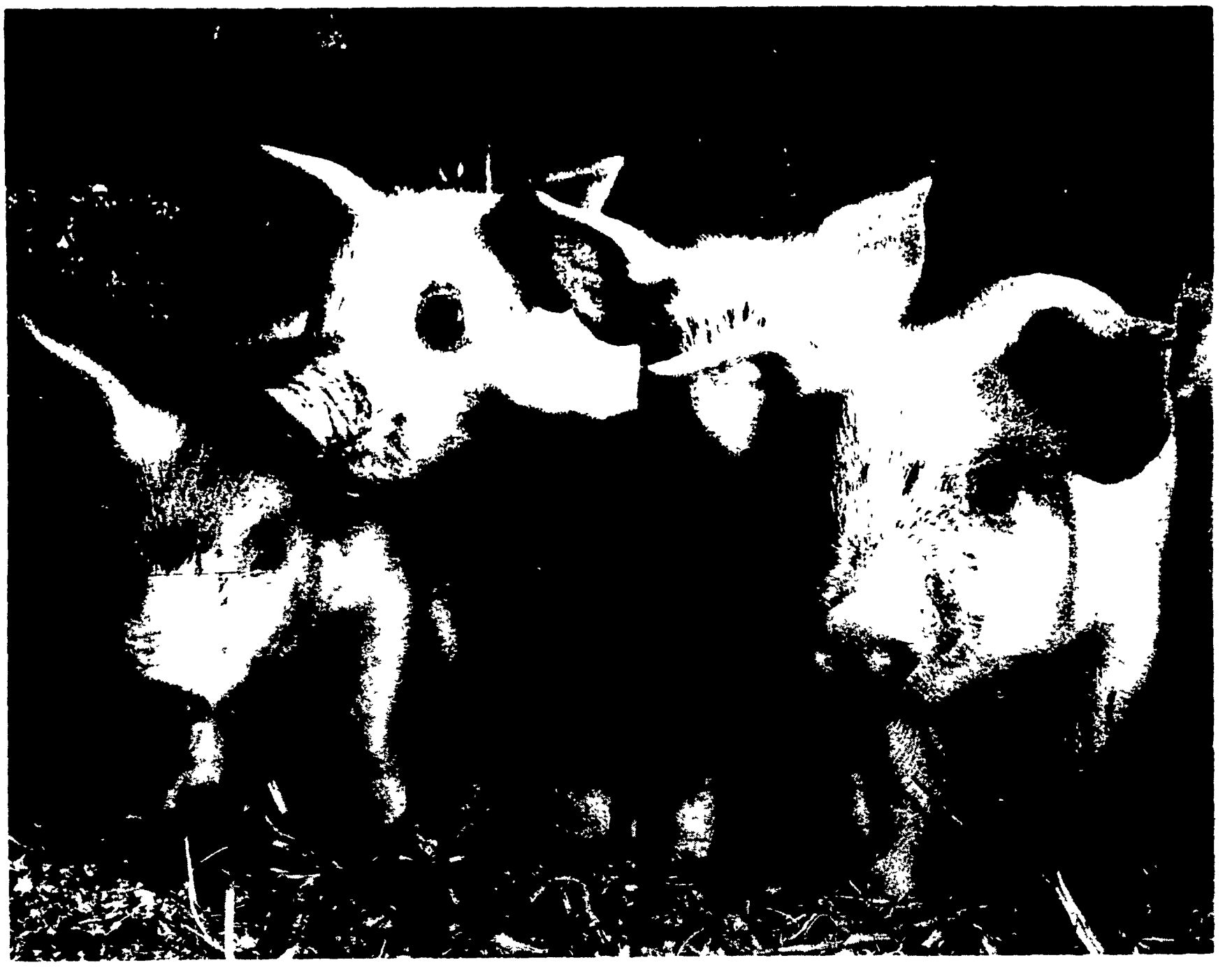
WASIOJA SOVEREIGN DAISY (EX)
4y 294d 2X 15500 3 5 539
She is from a VG dam and her dtr by R Maple also sells Bred to 'Life-O-Riley'

WASIOJA SOVEREIGN ELSIE (VG)
4y 361d X 19740 3 8 749
Her GP dam has 727 20 450 Bred to ' R Maple

WASIOJA SOVEREIGN ROSA (VG)
3y 305d 2X 21930 3 7 818
Her VG dam over 116 000 Bred to Life O Riley Marquis King

Contact Charles Myers for catalog, travel assistance or more information Plan now to attend this top sale

AGWAY



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Agway Squealer. And how little pigs do love it! So weaning isn't much of a problem any more. Just give them a taste of Squealer and that's it.

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THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

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